指令達云咪唔進文言

1908

CHINESE AMERICAN CEMETERY, SAN JOSE

The Chinese American Cemetery was founded, according to the deed, on May 12, 1900, by the following San Jose organizations: Ning Yung, Sam Yup, Kwong Chow, Yeong Wo, Hop Wo, Shu Hing, Yen Hoi, and Yan Wo. The purpose of the cemetery was to provide a burial place for Chinese Americans, who were not permitted to be buried in the regular cemeteries. It is the resting place of many Chinese American pioneers, for the burial records show over 250 people buried there. The most recent burial took place in the 1960's. Although it was customary in the nineteenth century to send the remains of Chinese Americans back to China, this custom did not flourish in the twentieth century, and there is no doubt that most of the bodies mentioned on the burial records are still buried in San Jose.

The uniqueness of the San Jose Chinese American Cemetery lies in the architecture of the burner for paper money, which although only 6 feet by 6 feet is monumental in its simplicity. Paper money, paper objects, and prayers written on paper are burned inside; and the message rises to the Other World with the smoke. It is a sacrilege to burn trash or disrespectful objects in the burner, for these will also rise to the World Beyond. Burners were not needed in China because the damp climate permitted people to burn papers outside without concern for a fire hazard. These burners are a unique Chinese American architecture designed by Chinese Americans for use in a dry climate.

It should be added that these religious practices are not "ancestor worship." They are merely paying respect to the dead, which people of most cultures and religions feel is the proper thing to do. Whether or not Chinese Americans believe in these practices today, they generally feel that they should be respected.

South Bay
Historic Chinese American
Cemetery Corporation

NOTICE OF A

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

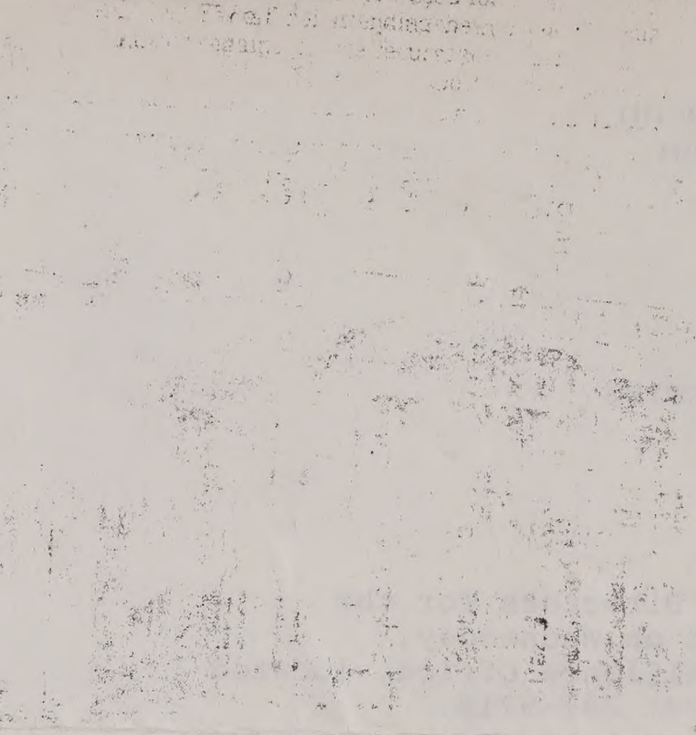
A special meeting of the Board of Directors for the Chinese Cemetery corporation will be held on Wednesday, May 2, 1984 at 7:00 pm at the Asian Law Alliance Office, located at 184 Jackson Street, San Jose, CA. (408) 287-9710.

The purpose of the meeting is to meet with a representative from Oak Hill Cemetery to discuss our relationship with them (including our rights and their obligations). No other business will transpire at this meeting. Your attendance is requested. Please bring along members of your organization who may be interested in this matter.

Sincerely,

Timothy J. Lee

Chairperson of the
Board.



RESOLUTIONS ON PRINCIPLES AND GOALS

SOUTH BAY AREA HISTORIC CHINESE AMERICAN CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

I. The Board was intended to be representative of the Chinese American community in Santa Clara County. Members should make every effort to see to it that all member organizations are heard from and that no one member organization predominates.

II. All matters must be brought before the full board. Informal telephone polls should be used only in extraordinary circumstances, and then every member of the Board should be contacted. Informal telephone polls should be used only where there has been previous discussions of all issues by the Board; it should not be used to prevent or to circumvent full discussion by the Board.

III. The Historic Chinese American Cemetery is one of the cultural ~~inheritances~~ legacies of the Chinese American community in Santa Clara County; and as such, it should remain within the community so that it can be cared for properly, and so that it can be interpreted in the context of Chinese American history. It is the duty of Board Members to see that the cemetery does not fall into

IV. The primary importance of the Historic Chinese American Cemetery is its historic value. The secondary importance is its cultural value. For this reason, it is of utmost importance to gain both local and statewide historic status for the cemetery.

V. Nothing should be done to the cemetery which would detract from its historic value, so all changes should be approved by the local and state preservation offices. Any plans to dig up the graves and make a part of the cemetery or to make an operating cemetery of this historic cemetery would destroy its historic value.

VI. The goals of the Cemetery Board, in order of importance are: (1) to protect and preserve the cemetery, (2) to interpret the cemetery, and (3) to improve the appearance of the cemetery. The protection and preservation of the cemetery includes protecting the cemetery from encroachments and from fire hazards. ~~and~~ The interpretation of the cemetery involves historical research on the early Chinese American community in Santa Clara County and the erection of a historic plaque to convey this information to the general public. The improvement of the appearance of the cemetery includes obtaining a water source, landscaping the cemetery, adding benches or other improvements.

VII. The cemetery should not be involved in overseas political ~~problems~~ purposes. No overseas political statues or slogans should be placed in the cemetery.

wards of others due to neglected cemeteries, historic value.

SOUTH BAY

HISTORIC CHINESE AMERICAN CEMETERY CORPORATION

Post Office Box 2118, San Jose, California 95109-2118

SOUTH BAY

HISTORIC CHINESE AMERICAN

CEMETERY CORPORATION

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HISTORIC CHINESE AMERICAN

CEMETERY CORPORATION

Post Office Box 2118
San Jose, CA 95109-2118

SOUTH BAY HISTORIC CHINESE AMERICAN CEMETERY CORP

Meeting - Aug 10, 1983 - St. Claire Hotel

Members - Tim Gee, Julian Timms, Nancy Wey, Billie Lee, Ray Quon, Gim Leong, & May Mullen

Meeting - Members of the board made a motion to waiver the 5-day limit and have a board meeting to complete or correct content of brochure. All were in favor of the meeting.

Billie Lee suggested to set a time limit on the meeting so that it would not delay the fund-raiser meeting as scheduled. It was decided to hold a ½ hour meeting.

Minutes - 7:35 P.M. Minutes were approved and corrected.

Correction in Minutes of 8/3/83

Nancy Wey firmly objected to change of name "Chinese Historic Memorial Foundation" replacing "cemetery by stating that the action by the board was invalid since it was contrary to the California statutes in changing the Corporate name, therefore corporate name remains the same.

(above, to be added and "she wants it to be rescinded" to be deleted.)

Treasurer Report - Same

Old Business - Julian Timms reported that Mr. Martinez had been contracted and will do the weeds as soon as possible. He had been ill which had caused the delay of the clean-up.

Brochure - Suggestions of wording in Brochure and corrected.

Change of wording in brochure after honor...."by preserving the the history site they have left us."

Also add the word "vandalized"

Nancy Wey is to get the brochure corrected as above and also have alittle more clarification on the cemetery.

Julian Timms had suggested more clarification on the history of the cemetery and who really owns it, because he can not give the answer to the general public when asked.

Name - Billie Lee moved and proposed to adopt the fund-raiser name previously accepted as a fictitious name for the fund-raiser business sponsor of the South Bay Historic Chinese American Cemetery Corp.

Name is comfortably accepted by the general community. 2nd by Ray Quon.

Check - It was motioned to pay Nancy Wey $ 50.00 for writing and setting up the brochure. 2nd by Ray Quon.

Tim Gee issued check to Nancy Wey.

It was also voted for a pot of coffee costing $ 6.00 at this meeting. Accepted and passed. Purpose for ~~this, Mr. Steven Lin, owner of St. Claire, offered us a free meeting room and it was proper to order a pot of coffee.~~

New Business- Tim Gee looked into the Post Office Box Rental and found out it cost $ 10.00 for 6 months. It also cost $ 1.00 for key deposit. There is only one key to a box. New boxes to rent would be available on 8-16-83. Mon-Fri -

Gim Leong offer the use of his P.O. box rental for incoming mail at his Ross and Hillsdale location to save $ 10.00 rental fee.

There was discussion on this and decided it is wise to rent the P.O. box downtown. The key will be stored at Asian Alliance office. Anyone on the board, wishing to pick the mail up, may go to Asian Alliance office to get the key in order to pick up mail.

Tim Gee appointed Nancy Wey to look into the P.O. rental. It was also pointed out that all legal matters will have Asian Alliance's return address. Fund-raiser and routine mail will go to the rental box.

Ajourned - Motion to adjourned by Billie Lee at 8:55p.m. 2nd by May Mullen.

Fund-Raiser Meeting - 8:55 P.M. 8-10-83

Billie Lee presented many ideas for fund-raiser event.

1. The first plan of a classical musical program was dropped due to lack of time and non-committal backing from organizations.

2. Suggestions were made to plan the event for New Year's Eve dance.

    1. Chow Mein dinner
    2. Anna Teng concert
    3. Dance
    4. Champagne punch

    Charge of $ 25.00 per person.

3. Suggestions to hire the Chinese Teen Clubs for clean-up.

4. Billie Lee presented a projected fund-raiser amount. She also gave figures to itemized expenses that will be incurred. This project will need support to make it work.

Agenda

(1) Stationery
   (a) to be used only by Board and Officers with the prior approval of the full Board
(2) Election of Secretary
(2) All matters must be brought before the full board. Informal telephone polls should be used only in extraordinary circumstances, and then every member of the Board should be contacted. Informal telephone polls should be used only where there has been previous discussions of all issues by the Board; it should not be used to prevent or to circumvent full discussion by the Board.

(3) The Board was intended to be representative of the Chinese American community in Santa Clara County. ~~Every~~ Members should make every effort to see to it that all member organizations are heard from and that no one member organization predominates.

(4) The Board was formed for the perpetual care of the ~~last~~ cemetery as an historic site; St. Mary's has the responsibility for long range plans, 10 5 20, ~~or~~ 50 or 100 years down the line,
~~the most important~~

(5) Nothing should be done to the cemetery which would detract from its historical value. ~~Therefore~~, the first order of the day is to obtain historical status for the cemetery, both local and statewide.

(6) The

SOUTH BAY HISTORIC CHINESE AMERICAN CEMETERY CORPORATION

August 18, 1983

To: DIRECTORS, OFFICERS and COMMITTEE MEMBERS (Tim Gee, Ray Quon, Julian Timm, Gim Leong, Billie Lee, Evelyn Gate, Jennie Hong, Philip Ko, Winston Chin, K. K. Chan, Tom Wong, Nancy Wey, May Mullin, Rose Chang)

Subject: BOARD MEETING CHANGE

The Board of Directors will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, August 24th, at 7:15 p.m. at the offices of the Asian Law Alliance, 184 Jackson Street, San Jose. There will be a meeting of the fund-raising committee at the conclusion of the Board meeting.

The date of the meeting was changed from August 31st to permit Corporation Counsel Stan Yim to attend and explain the latest legal complications which have been discovered concerning the Historic Chinese American Cemetery in San Jose. Stan will be on vacation the following week. What he has to say should have a bearing on our other decisions.

AGENDA ITEMS

I. Stan Yim - Legal Status of Cemetery
   A. Current Legal Status of Cemetery
   B. Tax Assessment
   C. Steps to Gain Clear Title
   D. Possible Pitfalls

II. Nancy Wey - Historic Landmark Status
   A. Requirements
   B. Complications Due to Legal Status
   C. What Has Happened to Santa Clara County's Other Historic Cemeteries

III. Proposals Concerning Care of Cemetery

IV. Billie Lee - Fund-Raising Alternatives
   A. Deposits and Other Money Needed to Be Advanced
   B. Total Cost of the Various Alternatives
   C. Estimated Profits of the Various Alternatives
   D. Amount of Work Required of Board and Community Members
   E. Any Commitments of Support from Community Organizations

The Chairman of the Board, Tim Gee, should be notified of any other agenda items. To make the meeting more efficient and to help the Secretary, all agenda items should be submitted in writing, as well as verbally.

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The Chairman of the Board, Tim Gee, should be notified of any other agenda items. To make the meeting more efficient and to help the Secretary, all agenda items should be submitted in writing, as well as verbally.

Sheryl Chan

Dear Sheryl:

My efforts to obtain historical landmark status for the Chinese American cemetery in San Jose have not made much progress, because of the difficulty of finding adequate historical information. To become a State Landmark, an historic site must have complete information as to its historic and cultural significance, the people buried in the cemetery, and the people who established the cemetery, etc. Actually, it is easier to get county or local landmark status. (To begin by trying to get state landmark status is starting at the top.) Furthermore, once you get county or local landmark status, you can use that as evidence of the importance of the cemetery, and it will be easier to obtain state landmark status.

For these reasons, I am asking CAWC to take the lead in efforts to obtain local or county landmark status, not only for the Chinese American cemetery, but also for other historic sites in the county (like the Bay Side Cannery, the Ken Yeng Low Restaurant, the stone walls built by early Chinese workers in Los Gatos, etc.)

~~Why Preserve Our Historical Heritage~~?

San Jose's Chinese Pioneer Cemetery

The first Chinese pioneers in Santa Clara County arrived during the Gold Rush. Most were on their way to the Southern mines of the Mother Lode, but some stayed in San Jose as suppliers for the Chinese miners. Others worked in the New Almaden Mines in San Jose. Then they worked on railroad construction, land reclamation, and in agriculture. They cleared fields and built walls with the rocks in Los Gatos. They worked on flood control and built levees in Alviso. Their painstaking labor was the mainstay of the strawberry industry. They worked in the Bayside cannery and in fruit drying plants.

The first Chinese American community was located in downtown San Jose near Market and San Fernando. At the height of the Anti-Chinese Movement, this Chinatown was burned down by a fire of suspicious origin in 1887.

1. Call SACC
2. Call CACA
3. Historical Heritage Commission (County) - Secretary - 299-4321
   Staff - 299-2521
4. Write CAWC
5. Write Pamphlet

Dear _____.

I am writing as a member of the Chinese American community, who has for a long time been involved in the preservation of historic Chinese American cemeteries and has worked to prevent the desacration of ~~historic Chinese~~ these cemeteries by vandalism, neglect, and commercial development. I am also a founding member of the Board of Directors of the South Bay Historic Chinese American Cemetery Corporation. My concerns are as follows:

"IS THE CHINESE AMERICAN COMMUNITY ABOUT TO DESACRATE ITS OWN ~~CEM~~ HISTORIC CEMETERY?

~~Proposals have been put before the SBHCCC Board~~ to the Chinese American community willing to allow the ~~(1) to sell the~~ Historic Chinese American Cemetery to be sold in San Jose and use the money used for other purposes? ~~the cemetery away because if we~~ Are we ~~not~~ willing (2) to give ~~the cemetery to the City of San Jose.~~ community no longer have pride in our historical heritage? Are Chinese Americans so governed by superstitions of the past that they are unwilling to ~~destroy the priceless legacy of the early Chinese Pioneers in this Santa Clara county~~? involve themselves in the proper care of this priceless legacy of the early Chinese Pioneers?

The answers to these questions cannot simply be left up to the Cemetery Board, for the responsibility for the Historic Chinese American Cemetery devolves upon each member of the Chinese American community. I realize time pressures my busy schedule ~~I therefore~~ request the opportunity to meet with the officers and board of your organization to discuss the history and current problems involving ~~the San Jose's~~ historic Chinese American cemetery in San Jose. Please notify me of the date and time of your next board meeting, or general membership meeting (whichever comes first).

To: Directors, Officers and Committee Members

Subject: ~~Change in~~ Board Meeting Change

The Board of Directors will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, August 24th at 7:15 pm. at the ~~Office~~ of the Asian Law Alliance, 184 Jackson ~~Street~~, San Jose. There will be a meeting of the fund-raising committee ~~after~~ at the conclusion of the Board meeting.

The date of the meeting was changed from August 31st to permit Corporation Counsel Stan Yim to attend and explain the latest legal complications which have been discovered concerning the Historic Chinese American Cemetery in San Jose. Stan will be on vacation the following week. ~~The current legal situation, the tax assessment, and Oak Hill's maneuvers~~ what he has to say should have a bearing on our other decisions.

~~Suggested~~ Agenda Items

I. Stan Yim - Legal Status
   A. Current Legal Status of Cemetery
   B. Tax Assessment
   C. Steps to Gain Clear Title
II. Nancy Wey - Historic Landmark Status
   A. Requirements
   B. Complications due to Legal Status
III. Billie Lee - Fund-raising Alternatives
   A. ~~Costs~~ Costs and Labor involved
   B. Estimated Profits
   C. Commitments of support from Organizations
IV. Proposal ~~for Move~~ Concerning Care of Cemetery

~~Other Agenda~~ Chairman of Board Tim Lee should be notified of any other agenda items. all agenda items should be presented to the Board in writing as well as verbally ~~to~~ per the Secretary's records.

* Samuel Leong - C.A.C.A 967-6804 638 A Willowgate Mtn. View, Cal. 94043

Judy Croxon Mtn. View Com. Ser. 1300 Mostecito Apt #13 Mtn. View, Cal

Nancy Wey CAWC SACC ~~Home~~ 466 South 5th St. #2 San Jose, CA 95112 292-6464

(280)

Hon (85) 1 Ron Fremont ave. Los Altos (Sunnyvale)

Hon Tom Mary Lee Peace Officers Hon Maranda 832

Clayton Lee #2 ccp 505 Palo Alto

Tom Wong - 255-4115

Nancy Lee } (408) 739-0458
Henry Lee
Sunnyvale

Josephine Chang
Daniel Leung

K. K. Chang Recruitment

(Tim Lee 3455 Thomas Dr. P. A. 94303

Board prior (Sept. '77)

NAME	CLUB	ADDRESS	PHONE NO
* MICHAEL C. FONG	STANFORD AREA CHINESE CLUB (SACC)	301 SUNKIST LN LOS ALTOS, CA 94022	948-0276
* J. Kim Luong	CAWC	1477 Mallard Way Sunnyvale, CA 94087	738-4321 (office) 732-8006 (home)
* VICKI WOO	CHI-AM-CIRCLE	12520 BARLEY HILL RD. LOS ALTOS HILLS, CAL. 94022	941-5271
Harry Wong	CCCP		
* Donna Wong	CCCP	1151 Fulton St. Palo Alto, CA 94301	326-0467
SHIRLEY GONG	CAWC	12730 AK KNOLL DR SAN JOSE, CA. 95129	252-4090
* JULIAN TIMM	CACL	882 MARANTA AVE SUNNYVALE, CA 94087	739-2128
BILL TSAI	STANFORD AREA CHINESE CLUB (SACC)	443 VENTURA AVE (#17) PALO ALTO, CA 94306	856-0198

* PRIME CONTACT

Stan Kong	Asian Law Alliance	692 N. 1st St. San Jose, Ca. 95112	(408) 287-9710

CHINESE AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY

MEMBERSHIP ROSTER SUPPLEMENT - 1983

NAME OF MEMBER	(SPOUSE)	PHONE	ADDRESS	
Chu, May	(Judson)	244-5853	991 Pomeroy, Santa Clara	95051
Dere, Karen	(Franklin)	246-9962	2467 W. Hedding Street, San Jose	95128
Eng, Wendy	(Ken)	374-3140	515 Pine Wood Lane, Los Gatos	95030
Fong, Lily	(Ivan)	227-0565	2721 Caron Court, San Jose	95121
Hu, Joanne	(Christopher)	448-6539	1698 Hyacinth Lane, San Jose	95124
Lo, Candy	(Stephen)	629-5114	5420 Lean Avenue, San Jose	95123
Ng, Paula H.	(David M.)	251-6811	2194 Hikido Drive, San Jose	95131
Soffiotto, Becky	(Nicholas)	259-0328	2774 Valley Heights, San Jose	95133
Wong, Joanne	(Clyde)	268-3862	1303 Woodruff Drive, San Jose	95120
Yung, Becky	(Tony)	226-5289	5030 Corte Verde Drive, San Jose	95111
Poon, Shirley	(Chie)	268-7282	6694 Elwood Drive, San Jose	95120

Phone Tree Additions

Helen Lee calls May Chu.

Judi Rizzuto calls Wendy Eng.

Mabel Mark calls Joanne Wong.

Lucy Siu calls Joanne Hu.

Elizabeth Wong calls Karen Dere.

May Hu calls Shirley Poon.

Ethel Chew calls Peggy Badong.

Beverly Min calls Becky Soffiotto.

Becky Soffiotto calls Paula Ng.

Anita Kwock calls Candy Lo.

May Mullen calls Lily Fong and Becky Yung.

Chinese American Women's Club
of Santa Clara County
P. O. BOX 5091
SAN JOSE, CA 95150

SAN JOSE, CA 951
JAN 3
1983

DR. NANCY WEY
466 South 5th Street #2
San Jose, CA 95112

Tom Wong
255-4115

Philip Ko
(408) 735-7178
995 Pocatello Ave.
Sunnyvale 94087

Ms. Nancy Wey
466 South Fifth St.
San Jose, CA 95112

2 DAN Kong (my father)
CARL Kong (Uncle)
Stale Meat Market
Corner of 4th / Santa Clara.

Dad -

If you or Uncle Carl know time, please talk to NANCY WEY about the early Chinese in Santa Clara. She is a historian from the Chinese Historical Society.

Clement

HELP PRESERVE OUR

CHINESE AMERICAN HERITAGE

Only a few Chinese American historic sites remain from the early Chinese pioneers in Santa Clara County, and the most important of these is the Historic Chinese American Cemetery.

(1) 12/31/83 $25 each.

Dinner, Dance, Apts band

Casino

(2) cemetery # → Temple ?

(3) cemetery → City park }

A/C Room 203

THE HISTORIC CHINESE AMERICAN CEMETERY OF SAN JOSE

The historic Chinese American Cemetery of San Jose is located on Curtner Avenue, adjacent to the Oak Hill Cemetery. It is a small plot of land, 140 feet by 160 feet, with an altar and a burner for paper offerings. The altar consists of a marble memorial stone set in a brick wall, which extends halfway around the perimeter of a circular cement slab on the ground. The burner for paper offerings is a tall square brick structure with a pyramidal roof, a small metal door, and an opening in back from which ashes can be removed. There are no gravestones above ground. The front of the cemetery is bounded by a tall cinder-block wall with crenelated edge and inset with some green Chinese tiles. Entrance to the cemetery is gained through a wrought-iron gate in the wall.

History of the Cemetery

The land on which the cemetery sits was deeded to representatives of the Chinese American community in 1900, but there was a Chinese American cemetery prior to that time. The reason for the establishment of the cemetery was that early Chinese immigrants were not allowed to be buried in the other cemeteries. The cemetery contains more than 249 graves of early Chinese pioneers in the county. The cemetery was cared for by the Chinese American community as long as it was located around Fifth and Jackson Streets. Gradually, as the oldtimers died, the buildings were torn down by the city (including the temple), and Chinese Americans found opportunities to live elsewhere in the county, the care of the cemetery became a problem. The organizations which had banded together to collect money from the community to buy the land no longer existed, so it became the responsibility of a new generation of Chinese American organizations representing the Chinese American community.

Importance of the Cemetery

The Historic Chinese American Cemetery is important principally as one of the last few remaining Chinese American historic sites in the county. San Jose once had a thriving Chinese American community. The first Chinese pioneers arrived in Santa Clara County during the Gold Rush. Most were on their way to the southern mines in the Mother Lode, but some stayed in San Jose as suppliers for the Chinese miners. Others worked in the New Almaden Mines in San Jose. Later they worked on railroad construction, land reclamation, and agriculture. They cleared fields and built walls with the rocks in Los Gatos. They worked on flood control and built levees in Alviso. Their careful labor was the mainstay of the strawberry industry and the flower growers. They worked in the Bay Side Cannery (owned by the Chew family) and in fruit drying plants.

Early Chinese pioneers not only worked in San Jose, but they suffered the pain and disadvantages of discrimination and prejudice. San Jose was the place where the Anti-Chinese Laundry Association and the Anti-Chinese Labor League were formed in the 1870's; but the early Chinese Americans did not suffer in silence. One laundryman in Santa Clara brought a lawsuit against racial bigots who tried to drive him out of business. San Jose also produced patriots like Sing Kee, who was awarded a medal for his bravery in Europe during World War I. The hard work, bravery, and strength of the early Chinese pioneers made it possible for today's Chinese Americans to live a good life in San Jose. It is only right that we do them honor.

To find out how you can help, contact the South Bay Area Historic Chinese American Cemetery Association at

South Bay
Historic Chinese American
Cemetery Corporation

NOTICE OF

GENERAL MEETING OF THE

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

WHEN: MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1984, 6:30 p.m.
WHERE: Tao Tao Restaurant
175 South Murphy Ave.
Sunnyvale, CA 738-3731

Dinner $8.00 per person
R.S.V.P. by Wednesday 14th to Tim Gee

AGENDA

I. Reading of last meeting minutes
II. Treasurer's report
III. Old business

IV. New Business
A. Election of new officers
B. What to do with our organization

(Please suggest additional Agenda information when you call in your RSVP).

Post Office Box 2118, San Jose, CA 95109-2118

HELP PRESERVE OUR

CHINESE AMERICAN HERITAGE

Only a few Chinese American historic sites remain from the early Chinese pioneers in Santa Clara County, and the most important of these is the Historic Chinese American Cemetery.

THE HISTORIC CHINESE AMERICAN CEMETERY OF SAN JOSE

The historic Chinese American Cemetery of San Jose is located on Curtner Avenue, adjacent to the Oak Hill Cemetery. It is a small plot of land, 140 feet by 160 feet, with an alter and a burner for paper offerings.

The altar consists of a marble memorial stone set in a brick wall. The wall extends halfway around the edge of a circular cement slab on the ground.

The burner for paper offerings, a tall square brick structure, has a pyramidal roof, a small metal door, and an opening in back from which ashes can be removed.

There are no gravestones above ground. The front of the cemetery is bounded by a tall cinder-block wall with a zig-zag edge. It is decorated with some green Chinese tiles. The entrance to the cemetery is through a wrought-iron gate in the wall.

History

The land for the cemetery was deeded to representatives of the Chinese American community in 1900. However, this was not the first Chinese American cemetery in San Jose. The previous Chinese American cemetery was forced to move because of urban development, and the bodies were reburied in the existing Chinese American cemetery or shipped back to China.

The reason for the establishment of the cemetery was that early Chinese immigrants were not allowed to be buried in the other cemeteries. The cemetery contains more than 249 graves of early Chinese pioneers in the county.

As long as there was a Chinese American community located around Fifth and Jackson Streets in San Jose, the community cared for the cemetery. Then, as the oldtimers died and younger Chinese Americans found opportunities to live elsewhere in the county, the city tore down the buildings of the Chinese American community, even the temple. The organizations which had banded together to collect money from the community to buy the land no longer existed, so the cemetery became the responsibility of a new generation of Chinese American organizations representing the Chinese American community.

Importance

The Historic Chinese American Cemetery of San Jose is important principally as one of the last few remaining Chinese American historic sites in the county.

San Jose once had a thriving Chinese American community. The first Chinese pioneers arrived in Santa Clara county during the Gold Rush. Most were on their way to the southern mines in the Mother Lode; but some stayed in San Jose as suppliers for the Chinese miners. Others worked in the New Almaden Mines in San Jose.

Later they worked on railroad construction, land reclamation, and agriculture. They cleared fields and built walls with the rocks in Los Gatos. They worked on flood control and built levees in Alviso. Their careful labor was the mainstay of the strawberry industry and the flower growers. They worked in the Bay Side Cannery (owned by Thomas Foon Chew) and in fruit drying plants.

Early Chinese pioneers not only worked in San Jose, but they suffered the pain and disadvantages of discrimination and prejudice. San Jose was the place where the Anti-Chinese Laundry Association and the Anti-Chinese Labor League were formed in the 1870's; but the early Chinese Americans did not suffer in silence. One laundryman in Santa Clara brought a lawsuit against racial bigots who tried to drive him out of business. San Jose also produced patriots like Sing Kee, who was awarded a medal for his bravery in Europe during World War I. The hard work, bravery, and strength of the early Chinese pioneers made it possible for today's Chinese Americans to live a good life in San Jose. It is only right that we honor them by preserving their history and the historic sites they have left us.

South Bay Historic Chinese American Cemetery Corporation

In 1980 the South Bay Historic Chinese American Cemetery Corporation was formed by representatives from six local Chinese American organizations, which had been taking care of the cemetery. For further information about the cemetery, write to the S.B.H.C.A. C.C., P.O. Box , San Jose, CA 95112.

THE HISTORIC CHINESE AMERICAN CEMETERY OF SAN JOSE

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The altar consists of a marble memorial stone set in a brick wall. The wall extends halfway around the edge of a circular cement slab on the ground.

The burner for paper offerings, a tall square brick structure, has a pyramidal roof covered with cement, a small metal door, and an opening in back for removal of ashes.

There are no gravestones above ground because of vandalism. Entrance to the cemetery is through a wrought-iron gate in a tall cinder-block wall. This wall is decorated with some green Chinese tiles and has a zig-zag edge, but has no other identifying sign.

History

The land for the cemetery was deeded to representatives of the Chinese American community in 1900. However, this was not the first Chinese American cemetery in San Jose. The previous Chinese American cemetery was forced to move because of urban development, and the bodies were moved to the existing Chinese American cemetery or shipped back to China.

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Later, they worked on railroad construction, land reclamation, and agriculture. They cleared fields and built walls with the rocks in Los Gatos. They worked on flood control and built levees in Alviso. Their careful labor was the mainstay of the strawberry industry and the flower growers. They also worked in canneries and in fruit drying plants.

The early Chinese pioneers were not all laborers. In 1870 the community included 25 merchants, 5 grocers, 16 musicians, 2 tailors, 12 carpenters, 5 butchers, 2 restaurants, 8 lodging houses, 4 fishermen, an astrologer, 6 employment offices, and an interpreter. Later, the Bay Side Cannery, owned by Chinese Americans, was established in Alviso.

Early Chinese pioneers not only worked in San Jose, but they suffered the pain and disadvantages of discrimination and prejudice. San Jose was the place where the Anti-Chinese Laundry Association and the Anti-Chinese Labor League were formed in the 1870s; but the early Chinese Americans did not suffer in silence. One laundryman in Santa Clara brought a lawsuit against racial bigots who tried to drive him out of business.

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South Bay Historic Chinese American Cemetery Corporation

This historic cemetery has been cared for since its inception by members of the Chinese American community. However, because the community is now scattered throughout the County, it was felt that a more formal structure was needed to preserve the cemetery and its historic significance. Accordingly, in 1980 the South Bay Historic Chinese American Cemetery Corporation was established as a non-profit corporation under the laws of the State of California.

The duties of the Corporation are to keep up the appearance of the cemetery, to maintain the existing structures, to add only those improvements which will not detract from the historic value of the cemetery, to educate the community at large concerning the historic significance of the cemetery, and other appropriate activities.

The Corporation is governed by a Board of Directors, with the help of several officers. Anyone agreeing with the goals of the Corporation may apply for membership. Donations to the Corporation are tax-deductible.

For further information, please write to the South Bay Historic Chinese American Cemetery Corporation, Post Office Box 2118, San Jose, California 95109-2118.

HELP PRESERVE OUR CHINESE AMERICAN HERITAGE

Only a few Chinese American historic sites remain from the early Chinese pioneers in Santa Clara County, and the most important of these is the Historic Chinese American Cemetery.

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING OF
THE
SOUTH BAY CHINESE AMERICAN CEMETERY CORPORATION
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The next meeting of the Board of Directors is set for Thursday September 15, 1983 at 7:00 P.M. at the offices of the Asian Law Alliance, located at 184 Jackson Street, San Jose, (408) 287-9710.

AGENDA ITEMS

I. Reading of Minutes

II. Treasurer's report

III. Old business

✓ a. Admission of new members of the Board

b. Post office box, P.O. Box 2118, San Jose 95109-2118
1st + St. John's — (photocopy machine)

c. Weeds/grounds upkeep

d. Report of the Fund raising committee-Billie Lee (absent)
Aug. 24 Tim Gee

e. Report from legal counsel regarding legal status of the property: - Stan Yim
- Current status
- Tax assessment
- Possible pitfalls
- Our rights in possession of the land

f. Report regarding Historic Landmark Status - Nancy Wey

g. Other reports

IV. New Business

a. Organizational structure of the corporation.

b. Establishing new goals or revising old ones for the organization.

1) What to do with the land?
2) Possible means for caring for the land?
3) Establishing the purpose of the organization.
4) Long term goals and objectives.

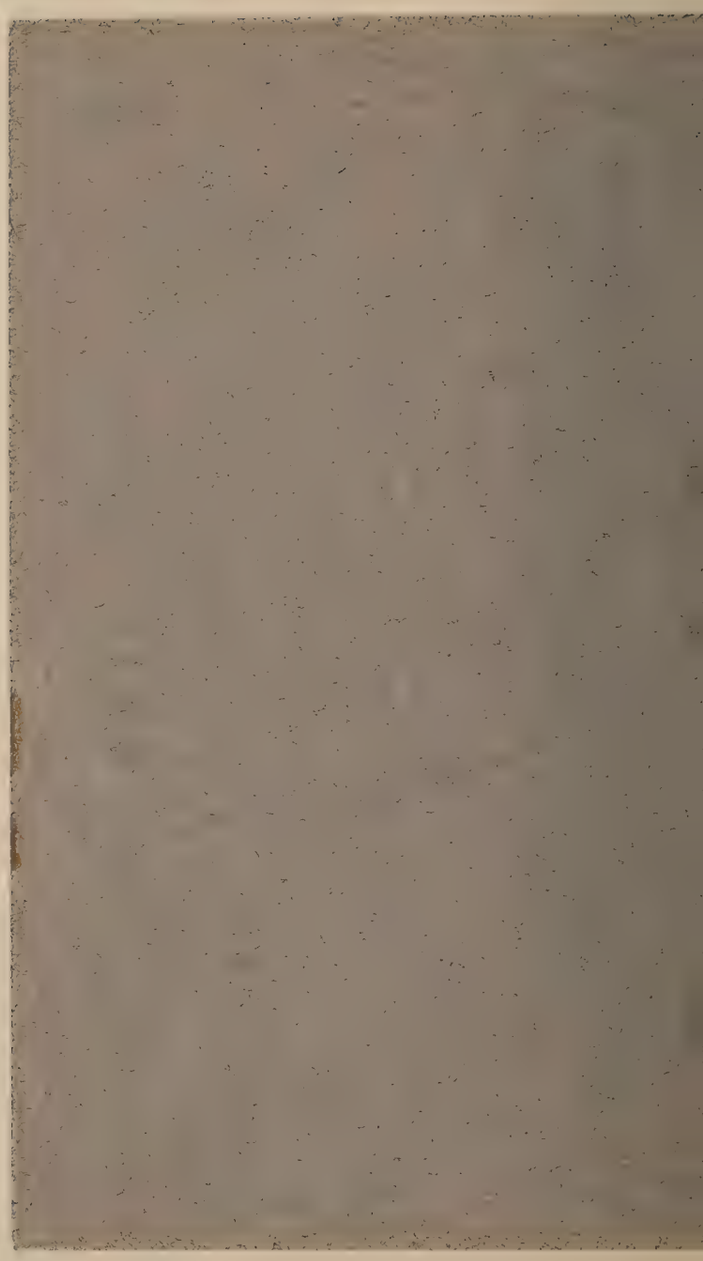
c. Other new business.

If there are any items you wish to include in the agenda, please contact Tim Gee so that it could be included. If there are any proposals or resolutions regarding any of the above items or if there is an item which you want voted upon, please put it in writing so that it could be read by all of us before a vote is taken. Please call Tim Gee if you cannot make the meeting.

Ms. Nancy Wey
466 South Fifth St.
San Jose, CA 95112

RULES AND REGULATIONS AND OTHER INFORMATION OAK HILL CEMETERY

OAK HILL IMPROVEMENT CO.
OFFICE AT
OAK HILL CEMETERY
NEAR SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
TELEPHONE SAN JOSE 315



RULES AND REGULATIONS AND OTHER INFORMATION OAK HILL CEMETERY

OAK HILL IMPROVEMENT CO.
OFFICE AT
OAK HILL CEMETERY
NEAR SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
TELEPHONE SAN JOSE 315

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

OAK HILL IMPROVEMENT COMPANY

W. C. ANDREWS, President

V. KOCH, Vice President

W. S. CLAYTON

S. W. GILCHRIST

W. M. SONTHEIMER

J. F. O'KEEFE, Superintendent

RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE OAK HILL CEMETERY

General

RULES OF OAK HILL CEMETERY.

Adopted by the Board of Directors of the Oak Hill Improvement Company and effective on and after April 15, 1916.

RULE 1. Application for lots or graves must be made at the office at Oak Hill Cemetery.

The price of lots shall be fixed by the Board of Directors, and no lot shall be sold below the schedule price.

No interment of any body other than that of a human being will be permitted in Oak Hill Cemetery. The Cemetery is non-sectarian.

RULE 2. All graves shall be opened and closed by the employees of the Oak Hill Improvement Company, under the direction of the Superintendent, and shall not be less than five feet in depth. The charge shall be as follows:

All concrete graves	$40.00
For adult, usual depth, five feet	8.00
For each additional foot	1.00
For a child under seven years	4.00
For a child seven years to fourteen years	6.00
For exhumation and reburial of all bodies, adult	13.00
For exhumation and reburial of all bodies, children	12.00
For exhumation, without reburial	8.00
For burial of ashes, cremated, or disinterment of same	2.50

An additional charge will be made for trimming and decorating graves according to order.

No exhumation or removal of a body

will be made within twelve months from date of burial. This does not include ashes, cremated.

Only one interment will be allowed in any grave, except in case of a mother and infant child, or twin children, or two children buried at the same time. The burial of ashes, cremated, will be allowed in any occupied grave.

RULE 3. The charges for depositing and keeping bodies in the receiving vault shall be as follows:

For each body, three days.....$ 5.00
For each body, including rental for first month 10.00
Thereafter per month..... 5.00

The remains of any person who has died of an infectious disease will not be allowed to be deposited in the receiving vault.

Only metallic caskets and zinc-lined boxes shall be allowed to remain in the receiving vault longer than three days.

As the receiving vault is only intended for temporary interments, no body will be allowed to remain longer than twelve months, unless by order of the Board of Directors.

RULE 4. No disinterment will be allowed except by the authority of the person owning the ground in which the interment was made, except by order of Court, when a proper receipt for the remains must be given.

No interment, disinterment or removal will be allowed on Sunday, except in cases of contagious diseases as required by law.

RULE 5. No interment shall be allowed in ground not paid for; all charges for interments, exhumations and disinterments must be paid in advance.

All bodies remaining in the receiving vault three months without payment of charges, and bodies remain-

ing in any lot or grave twelve months without being paid for may, at the option of the Board of Directors, be removed and interred in the Strangers Plot. In cases where part payment has been made, they shall be removed to ground equal to the amount paid.

RULE 6. Applications for interments and disinterments must be made at the office at Oak Hill Cemetery, twenty-four hours in advance; but no interment or disinterment shall be made without an order from the lot owner. Such order must be in writing and signed by the lot owner or his authorized agent.

A burial permit must in all cases accompany the body, or ashes, if cremated, to the Cemetery, the particulars of which shall be recorded in the Book of Interments.

RULE 7. The place where a grave is to be opened in a private lot should be indicated by the owner or his authorized agent otherwise the Superintendent cannot be held responsible for any error that may occur.

RULE 8. No tomb or vault shall be erected in the Cemetery, except in or upon such lots as the Board of Directors may designate; nor shall any tomb or vault not belonging to the Company be used for hire.

RULE 9. All grading and plotting, and placing and numbering of corner stones on each lot, shall be done under the direction of the engineer; provided that a single stone may be used to mark the boundary between two lots, and also provided that stones may be dispensed with between lots under the same ownership, or when curbing is used as a boundary.

RULE 10. Fences, posts and chains, and all wood structures about lots or graves, are prohibited; and if any inscription, monument, effigy, or other structure, which the Board of Direc-

tors deem offensive or improper, be placed in or upon any lot or grave in the Cemetery, the same shall be removed upon the order of the Board of Directors.

RULE 11. All persons engaged to do memorial work in the Cemetery, (erecting Mausoleums, Vaults, Monuments or Markers, cutting inscriptions or doing any work pertaining thereto), must present a written order signed by the owner or representative of the lot or grave giving them authority to do such work, and said order must have attached thereto a copy of the design or plan. The design or the character of work to be done must be approved by the Superintendent and the Board of Directors before the commencement of the erection of any of said work within the Cemetery.

Only one monument will be permitted in any burial lot, and that must be in the center of the lot, except on lots of irregular shape, in which case the Superintendent shall determine the location. Footstones are strictly prohibited.

No headstone shall be erected less than four inches in thickness, nor less than eighteen inches in height or width, including base.

All stone and marble work, monuments, headstones and vaults must be accepted by the Superintendent.

RULE 12. Excavations and foundations for headstones, monuments, copings vaults, etc., shall be made by the Oak Hill Improvement Company at the expense of the lot-owner, to be paid in advance.

All granite, marble or artificial stone lot-copings shall have foundations as follows: Copings one foot or less in height, one and one-half feet in depth all around. Copings over one foot in height two feet in depth all around.

No coping shall exceed twelve (12)

inches in height.

Foundations for Mausoleums, Vaults, Headstones, Monuments, etc., must be as wide and as long as the base stone resting upon it, and must not project above the surface of the ground. All foundations must extend as low as the bottom of the grave line.

All foundations must be of good concrete, and the charge for same shall be forty (40) cents per cubic foot.

Persons engaged in erecting Vaults, Monuments, or other structures, are prohibited from attaching ropes to trees, shrubs or other objects without permission from the Superintendent.

All workmen are subject to the direction and rules of the Cemetery.

All rubbish made by workmen must be removed immediately by them to such places of deposit as are provided for that purpose. No heavy teaming will be allowed in the Cemetery.

RULE 13. The Board of Directors desire to encourage the planting and beautifying of the Cemetery, but to protect the rights of all, to secure the best general results, they require that such planting be done only in accordance with the directions of the Superintendent.

The indiscriminate planting of trees is prohibited within the Cemetery: and if the trees now in any lot become detrimental to adjacent lots or avenues, the Superintendent shall remove them, upon the order of the Board of Directors.

All persons are forbidden to gather flowers whether wild or cultivated, or to break any tree, shrub or plant. In no case will flowers or plants be allowed to be taken from the Cemetery.

RULE 14. It shall be the duty and right of the Board of Directors from time to time to prepare specifications by which any section shall be improved, to lay out, alter or close such avenues and walks, and to make such

rules and regulations for the government of the grounds as they may deem requisite and proper and calculated to secure and promote the general object and beauty of the Cemetery.

RULE 15. No lots shall be filled above the established grade.

No mounds will be allowed in the lawn plots.

RULE 16. The Cemetery gates shall be opened at sunrise and closed at sunset; no interments shall be made at night; it shall be the duty of the Superintendent, who is a Deputy Sheriff, to arrest and have punished all who are guilty of trespass or disorderly conduct within the Cemetery.

RULE 17. Office hours at the Cemetery shall be 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. On Sundays and holidays they shall be 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

RULE 18. The Superintendent is instructed not to perform work upon any lot, after March 1st, upon which there remains any unpaid bill of any preceding year.

RULE 19. If the owner of a lot dies, making no disposition of his lot by will the lot of such intestate descends to his heirs-at-law; and no interment will be allowed in said lot while the ownership remains unsettled.

RULE 20. No transfer of any lot, or of any interest therein shall be valid unless a duplicate transfer shall be made in the office of the Company. A charge of five dollars shall be made for any such change on the Cemetery books and maps.

RULE 21. In order to secure harmony in the improvements of the lots and plots of the Cemetery grounds according to the rules and regulations, and to carry out the purposes of the Company under the laws of the State, under which the same is organized, the

deed or grant of title to any lot or plot that may hereafter be sold or disposed of in said Cemetery grounds, specifications for the improvement of which have been adopted shall be withheld until the terms and conditions annexed to the sale, in reference to the improvement of the lot or plot, have been complied with and upon the sale of any lot or plot thereafter, the Superintendent shall issue to the purchaser a receipt specifying the lot or plot purchased, and the amount paid, and upon a performance of the conditions in reference to the improvement of such lot or plot, and full payment of the purchase money, said purchaser shall be entitled to a deed of conveyance for the same.

RULE 22. Persons with dogs or firearms shall not be permitted to enter the grounds. Rapid driving within the Cemetery grounds is prohibited.

RULE 23. Drivers of carriages or automobiles employed at funerals must remain in their seats during the funeral ceremonies. Their employers will be held accountable for their conduct while in the Cemetery.

RULE 24. Employees are not allowed to receive gratuities, or solicit for monumental or any other kind of work. Any one doing so will be immediately discharged.

RULE 25. Soliciting for monumental work, or the selling of anything, will not be allowed on the Cemetery grounds.

RULE 26. Signs and advertisements of every description are strictly prohibited in any part of the Cemetery.

RULE 27. No monument or other memorial will be permitted to be erected on any lot or grave until the said lot or grave is paid for.

RULE 28. No iron or wire work and

no seats will be allowed on lots or graves, excepting by permission of the Superintendent, and when any article made of iron commences to rust, the same shall be removed from the Cemetery.

RULE 29. Funeral designs and floral emblems, will be removed as soon as the same become unsightly; employees will decline to attempt finding them after being so removed.

RULE 30. All persons except the lot owner, his agent, or Cemetery employees are prohibited from removing from any lot or grave, any flower, plant, ribbon or wire frame, used in the construction of floral emblems, or other articles of value; any one found doing so will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

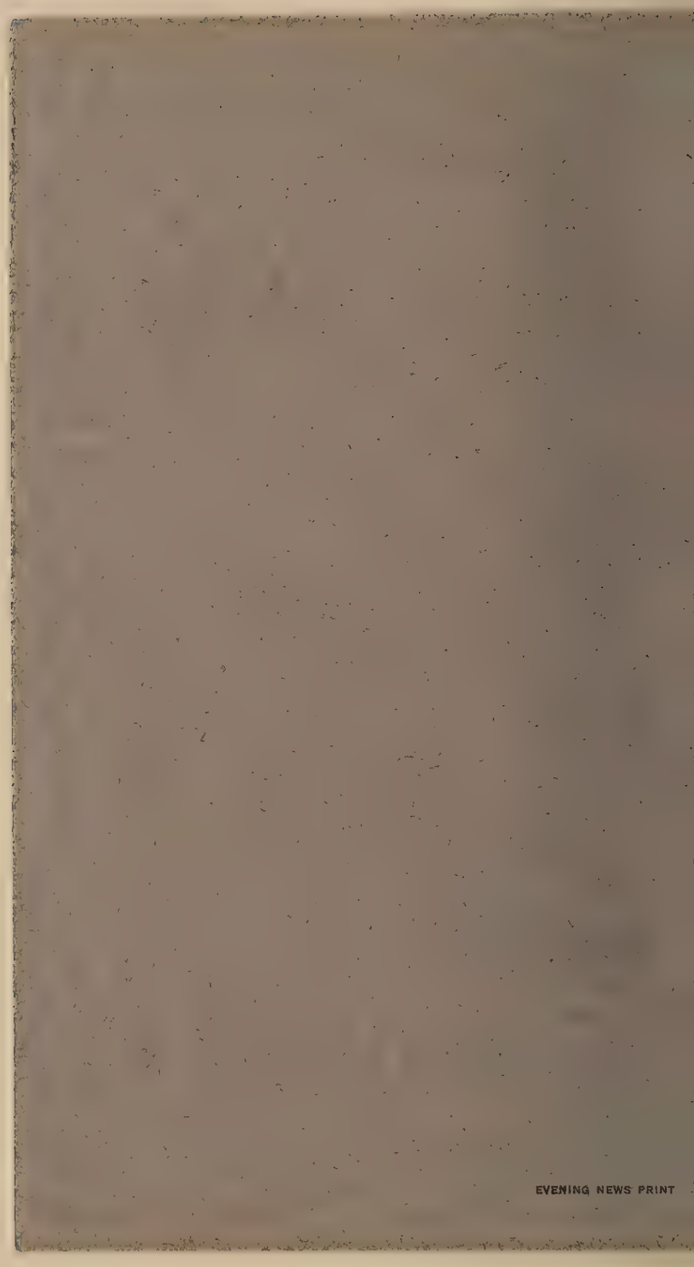
RULE 31. The Oak Hill Improvement Company or any of its employees, will not be responsible for anything of a movable character that may be lost, stolen, or misplaced.

RULE 32. Articles lost upon the grounds, should be reported promptly at the Superintendent's office. Articles found by the employees, lot owners, or visitors, must be reported at once to the office by the finder. Every effort will be made to restore such articles to the owner.

RULE 33. The Superintendent is directed to enforce the above rules and regulations, and to exclude from the Cemetery any person found wilfully violating the same.

RULE 34. Undertakers and Monument Dealers and Stone Cutters will be required to pay their accounts every thirty days.

The interpretation of the above rules and regulations, in case of dispute, shall be decided by the Board of Directors.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Mon. 1 Apr. 1 1:00 pm.

Jerry Wood
Acme Week

1983

CCC MEMBERSHIP MAILING

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Winston Chin (415) 941-7810

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San Jose, Ca. 95112
(408) 287-9710

CEMETERY BOARD - Tim Gee
3455 Thomas Drive
Palo Alto, Ca. 94303
(415) [illegible]

Revised 3/20/83

American Council for Nationalities Service
San Jose Field Office
999 Newhall Street, San Jose, California 95126, (408) 246-2860

March 15, 1983

Dear Friend:

WATCH THEM DANCE. You will see twelve hundred years of Khmer Classical Dance tradition.

TALK WITH THEM. You may glimpse the indelible pain inflicted when a madman-tyrant murdered millions of Cambodians in an effort to eradicate every vestige of traditional Cambodian culture. More likely you will see the enthusiasm and hope of people who are beginning to believe that their centuries old tradition may be allowed to take root and regenerate in the United States.

The American Council for Nationalities Service in cooperation with the Sino-American Culture and Economy Association of California, is pleased to present the Khmer Classical Dance Troupe in a one performance only appearance at the San Jose Civic Auditorium, 145 West San Carlos Street, Friday April 15, 1983 at 8:00pm. General Admission is $5.00.

This evening of music and dance highlighted by episodes from the great Hindu epic, The Ramayana, will benefit the Cambodian community of Santa Clara County. The performance also coincides with the beginning of the Cambodian New Year.

As part of the fund raising effort, the American Council for Nationalities Service is asking for sponsorhip tax deductible donations to make this performance possible. Even with assistance from the National Council for the Traditional Arts, the expenses for this special performance are considerable. However, the Troupe's unique status as the largest Indochinese dance group outside of Southeast Asia makes it a cultural focus for Cambodians and other Asians living in the United States. We could not allow this opportunity to pass by. I hope you agree.

A donation of at least $25 per ticket will allow you to go backstage and see the elaborate pre-performance ceremony. In addition, your presence will be expected at the champagne and buffet reception given by the Hotel Sainte Claire Hilton (across the street from the Civic Auditorium) after the performance.

Please fill out and send to us the simple form on the reverse side of this letter. Make your tax deductible check

payable to ACNS. Under any circumstances, please join us on Friday, April 15 at 8:00 pm.

CRITICS APPLAUD

"... exquisite artists to watch and listen to - bewitching in their beauty, refinement, and universality."

"The cruel turn of world events that deprived these patrician artists of their homeland is now providing our own culture with an incomparable enrichment."

Alan Kreigsman
Washington Post

"These (episodes) are conveyed in the most difficult of gestures, expressive movements and soulptural poses."
".. the Khmer Classical Dancers offer a perfectly clear outline of a distinct and classical art."

Anna Kisselgoff
New York Times

"...The play... could almost be a meditation on the circumstances of these brave performers themselves, on noble suffering and virtue, deception, courage, loyalty and the always temporary defeat of evil." "... Soloist Sin Ny displayed the sinuous line of body, her attendants making a symmetrical frame around her as it to offset a work of art."

Marcia Siegel
The Scho News

RESPECTFULLY,

Jack Silva

JACK Silva, Director
ACNS
999 Newhall Street
San Jose, CA 95126

Telephone: (408) 246-2860

I am interested in lending my support to ACNS and enclose my contribution for: The Khmer Classical Dance Performance.

____ $25.00 ____$50.00 ____$100.00 _____ $

Please send me _____ tickets.

You may expect _____ persons at the Hotel Sainte Claire Hilton Reception after the performance.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____
street

_____
city state zip

Nancy Wey

CHINESE AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY

Membership Roster - 1981

Name of Member	(Spouse)	Phone	Address	
Chan, Sheryl	(Wesley)	629-1821	1243 Isengard Dr., SJ	95121
Chan, Vicky	(Leland)	263-6788	2073 Vesa Verde Dr., Mil	95035
Chang, Patricia		249-4089	1962 Bellomy St. #13, SC	95050
Chang, Rose	(Wilfred)	~~296-4550~~ 988-0361	3552 Aberdeen St., SC	95050
Chew , Ethel		258-8543	10292 Kenny Lane, SJ	95127
Chin, Cori	(George)	265-1172	5075 El Roble Court, SJ	95118
Chin, Hong	(Ben)	243-7868	1474 Thunderbird Ave., SV	94087
Chong, Ethel	(Frank)	248-8280	2962 Sally Court, SC	95051
Chow, Jerrieann	(Frank)	268-0280	1526 Montalban Drive, SJ	95120
Chun, Millie	(Al)	266-8881	2137 Glenkirk Drive, SJ	95124
Chinn, Joann	(Phillip)	266-2221	1194 Berkshire Drive, SJ	95125
Eng, Jean	(Ken)	269-2563	2140 Mulberry Circle, SJ	95125
Frias, Amuy	(Angelo)	265-3296	5154 Harwood Road, SJ	95124
Gan, Grace	(Manville)	356-2723	4926 Adair Way, SJ	95124
Gee, Mary	(Phillip)	257-1792	10831 Northoak Sq., Cup	95014
Ho, Millie	(Vince)	252-2949	729 Hickory Way, SJ	95129
Hu, May	(William)	268-0418	1587 Montalban Dr., SJ	95120
Kong, Laura	(Albert)	294-6370	793 N. 20th Street, SJ	95112
Kwock, Anita	(Yucaipa)	268-2180	6595 Allegheny Ct., SJ	95120
Lee, Ella	(Benson)	267-6623	1591 White Rock Circle, SJ	95125
Lee, Esther	(Dawson)	266-1532	5040 Joseph Lane, SJ	95118
Lee, Helen	(George)	257-6745	21456 Rumford Drive, Cup	95014
Lem, Hannah	(Thomas)	251-0960	811 Peter Pan Ave., SJ	95116
Leung, Aimee	(Ronald)	269-2343	1996 Harmil Way, SJ	95125
Lew, Dorothy	(Harry)	269-2587	2398 Heritage Dr., SJ	95124
Liu, Doris	(Alex)	265-2191	1595 Edmond Court, SJ	95125
Low, Annie	(George)	253-0511	5114 Forest Glen Dr., SJ	95129
Low, Yvonne	(Ray)	266-8685	1489 Portabello Dr., SJ	95118
Lum, Cherryl	(Darrel)	255-4899	7746 Orogrande Pl., Cup	95014

Name of Member (Spouse)	Phone	Address	
Mullen, May (Jerry)	227-7858	13160 Potts Drive, SJ	95111
Needman, Janet (Barry)	267-9633	1957 Sycamore Glen, SJ	95125
Rizzuto, Judi (Joe)	374-1174	17671 Wedgewood Ave., LG	95030
Sue, Marguerite (Bill)	264-0797	5770 Park Manor Drive, SJ	95118
Shanen, Charlotte (Arthur)	264-5293	1442 Ridgewood Dr., SJ	95118
Siu, Lucy (Hanson)	264-2143	1734 Valpico Dr., SJ	95124
San Nicolas, Arleen (Frank)	267-8797	1263 Pembridge Drive, SJ	95118
Wey, Nancy (Dr)	292-6448	466 S. 5th St., Apt 2, SJ	95112
Wong, Betty (Alvin)	293-6583	1163 Carolyn Avenue, SJ	95125
Wong, Elizabeth (William)	266-8344	2006 Harmil Way, SJ	95125
Wong, Margaret (Andy)	266-2386	1491 Wendy Way, SJ	95125
Wong, Mary Jane (Edmund)	244-2081	3067 Pruneridge Ave., SC	95051
Woolery, Sasha (Charles)	287-1333	695 S. 16th Street, SJ	95112
Yu, Esther (Jay)	253-9153	12474 Sumner Dr., Sar.	95070
Yue, Emily (Mervin)	293-2893	480 S. 14th Street, SJ	95112
Yuen, Margaret (Jim)	274-5043	3200 Ravenswood Way, SJ	95122
Zane, Jeanette (Walter)	269-8149	1744 Frobisher Way, SJ	95124

SAN JOSE HISTORICAL MUSEUM
COST MATERIALS ESTIMATE FOR THE AUTUMN MOON FESTIVAL
(not including Staff time)

Printing

Invitations	$ 79.00
½ cost of stocks	117.15
Xeroxing (2,000 copies)	200.00
Poster board and silk screen supplies (for posters and signs)	40.00
Photographs and news release packets	30.00
All mailing of invitations and news releases	125.00

Special Supplies

Sound system and stage	350.00
Propane tanks	48.00
Electrical change to accommodate refrigeration truck	100.00
Special hose nozzle	5.00
Extension cords	25.00
Total for materials	$1,119.15

APPENDIX

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many of the unmet needs, especially in the areas regarding general public access to facility, supervision of interpretive program and use of volunteer potential. (p. 15-22).

6. At present, museum is receiving no federal funds. (p. 6,7)

7. The museum receives financial support from the community in the following ways:

   a) City of San Jose -- operational funding (appendix p.5 1)
   b) SJHM Association membership dues (540 members)
   c) Corporate donations (appendix p.10)
   d) Individual donations (appendix p.10)

8. The museum presently is only accessible through docent tours to school children and has very limited interpretive tours for the general public on the weekends. The purpose of the grant is to allow for much better access to general public for it is now extremely limited due to lack of adequate staff. (p. 1,2,3,10,11 e,f)

9. The museum collection contains over 300,000 objects that are uniquely representative of the Valley's history and people. Its contents, scope and size outweigh any other collections pertaining to the history of Santa Clara Valley in the area. Much of the collection is irreplaceable because many artifacts are the only remaining articles of a kind. (p. 15,16)

10. The museum facilities have grown in the last 12 months from two large collection warehouses and 4 small exhibit areas to 8 buildings, containing permanent exhibits, plus changing exhibit gallery. Visitation has increased 92 percent in the last year. The staff has increased by one part-time person and 4 CETA personnel (whose contract ends July, 1978). The present staff have excellent credentials and continually work to improve and expand museum services. However, another full-time person would be able to meet

CRITERIA SUMMARY

1. a) Grant would provide a means of offering interpretive services to the general public. (p. 11 b,e,g)
   b) It would enable museum buildings and exhibits to be open 6 days a week for the general public. (p. 11 f)
   c) It would provide means to recruit, train and coordinate museum volunteers, allowing for expanded services and community participation. (p. 10 a, 11b,c,d)

2. The Museum's long-range goals include an ambitious capital improvement program, an innovative interpretive program and emphasis on upgrading of collection care.

   The financial development program includes a program to increase museum membership, the new grants program, funding from the City of San Jose and donations and in-kind services from Santa Clara Valley community.

   This proposal develops a high-quality program that will provide the basis for expanded museum services as the museum continues to grow. (p. 19,20,21)

3. By offering greater community access and participation, a wider base is formed for funding purposes. In-kind services also extend the museum's financial capabilities. (p. 10,11)

4. a) Community will have better access to facility and would receive information relating to their culture and heritage. (p. 3,10,11)
   b) Members of the community would also be encouraged to participate in the museum programs through organized volunteer program. (p. 11 b,d)

5. Museum visitation is up 92% over the last year and is continuing to rise. (p.2)

ordinator receives Museum Guide training and rientation to Museum and staff. erves as Interpretive Tour Guide and super-ises weekend desk attendant, .6 tour guide, id appropriate existing volunteers. dinates existing volunteers, liaison to ocent council, starts developing resource st, channeling and scheduling procedure.	
ordinator recruits volunteers and starts anneling to different areas. mpletes training materials and educational terials.	*1st Three Months Evaluation: Coordinates familiarity with Museum and proposed program goals. Organization of existing volunteers. Scheduling and channeling procedure. Developing of resource list. Number of visitors served.
PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION	
arts new Interpretive Tour Guide training d Orientation Program. plementation of program using new volunteers cilitating new open hours to general public.	*2nd Three Months Evaluation: Number of volunteers recruited. Training materials and educational materials completed. Number of visitors served.
lunteer recognition event. terpretive Services and Volunteer Program nctioning.	*3rd Three Months Evaluation: Number of hours of training received by number of volunteers. Hours served per volunteer per month. Number of visitors served in first 3 months of implementation period.
	*Final Evaluation: Number of hours of training received by number of volunteers. Number of visitors served in second 3 months of implementation period. Success of Volunteer Recognition event. Evaluation of the program. Comparison studies.

*Beginning Date:

staff functions and programs. Progress of program will be measured against project time line.

Data will be kept on the number of volunteers recruited, hours of training offered, hours of service given to Museum and the effects of these services on overall Museum efficiency in serving visitor needs.

Visitors' response cards, letters, and observations will be used in the evaluation procedures.

Evaluation will also be made on the coordination efforts of volunteer services. Data will be kept on scheduling procedures, channeling of volunteers into needed areas, guidelines for volunteers and services performed by volunteers.

Records will be kept as to number of hours museum buildings and exhibits were open to general public under the new interpretive program. Comparison studies will be done to judge effect of program. Records of visitation will be kept and comparison studies made.

These evaluation procedures will tie into the long-range programming by setting the procedures for interpretive services that will expand as the facilities expand and by developing a quality volunteer program. This program will be the basis for expanded volunteer and community participation in the museum project.

b. Act as coordinator of all volunteer services (existing and new); develop volunteer resource list and schedules; channel potential volunteers into various museum services, with emphasis on interpretive services; act as liaison to docent council; and provide for volunteer recognition.

c. Develop training manual for interpretive aides and set written guidelines for other volunteers involved in museum services.

d. Serve as a community liaison for the volunteer program, do public speaking for museum and encourage volunteerism and visitation.

e. Serve as an interpretive tour guide; supervise other interpretive guides, weekend staff and volunteers.

f. Be responsible for opening/closing of museum on weekends and holidays, and provide necessary staffing.

g. Develop educational brochure for general public to supplement information given in interpretive tours.

2. The new personnel would work under supervision of the Director of SJHM. The new person would work with the clerical and curatorial staff to accurately channel volunteer potential, and develop necessary training material.

Evaluation Procedures

The personnel requested in grant will be evaluated every three months by means of the procedure now in use in the City of San Jose. The evaluation will be on personnel performance as well as effectiveness of interpretive and volunteer programs for which person would be responsible.

The program objectives will be evaluated by the Director in relation to existing

PLAN OF ACTION

Goals and Objectives

In order to meet the documented needs, the following goals and objectives would be adopted for the program:

I. TO PROVIDE THE GENERAL PUBLIC BETTER ACCESS TO AND INFORMATION ABOUT HISTORIC SAN JOSE.

   A. To provide open hours, 6 days a week for all exhibit areas (8 buildings).

   B. To provide interpretive services to 60,000 visitors during the life of the grant.

II. TO RECRUIT, TRAIN, AND COORDINATE VOLUNTEERS FOR HISTORIC SAN JOSE AND PERALTA ADOBE.

   A. To create during a 12-month span of time a pool of 30 volunteers.

   B. To give a minimum of 15 hours training to each volunteer, and to have these volunteers involved in museum service at least 8 to 10 hours a month.

   C. To formulate a program and schedule during the grant period that will coordinate all volunteers involved in museum services.

Procedure

Personnel:

1. In order to meet the goals and objectives as outlined, it is necessary to hire a full-time staff person. The duties would be as follows:

   a. Recruit volunteers by developing a recruitment program that involves a media campaign, community presentations and special museum tours and provide necessary orientation and training for SJHM and Peralta Adobe.

Effect of Grant

If the grant is awarded to SJHM, a full-time person will be hired to fill the above-mentioned needs. The grant would allow for greater community access to and participation in the Museum program. The program would be developed to recruit, train and coordinate volunteer services for the Museum. The visiting public would be offered a quality interpretive program to enhance understanding of the historical and cultural growth of their community and to promote pride in their heritage. No other facility or museum in Santa Clara County and the entire South San Francisco Bay Area can offer residents and visitors such an exciting and unique interpretation of the Valley's history.

completed; in this next year (1978) three more buildings and exhibits will be completed. Also, the San Jose Historical Museum now has the responsibility for staffing tours at the Peralta Adobe---an historic site in downtown San Jose. (see appendix p.). Presently, docent tours are given at SJHM and Peralta to school children during the week and there is a part-time (.6) person who offers interpretive tours on the weekends. Except when these tours can be scheduled, the buildings must remain closed. For maximum benefit to the community and to fulfill Museum goals, buildings should be opened during scheduled hours six days a week and interpretive tours offered. With the present staff and volunteers, this is not possible. The City is not budgeting any additional money for fiscal year 78-79 for interpretive services and the Museum will lose four CETA personnel which will limit even further the efforts of existing staff.

The greatest factor affecting need is the overwhelming increase in visitation. In the last year, there has been a 92.2 percent increase in visitation! Statistics show that the trend towards greater interest in and visitation to Historic San Jose is continuing and it is projected that numbers will continue to climb. (See appendix p. 4). The Santa Clara Valley community, schools, and visitors are proud of their museum and need and want expanded service!

Effect of Need on Museum

Due to lack of personnel, buildings are not open to the public as need demands; the interpretive program is not adequate; volunteers cannot be recruited, trained and coordinated to implement museum services, and visitation must be limited. Present staff must often leave their curatorial duties to offer tours or recruit needed volunteers. Taking on these duties takes time away from their work with the care, upgrading and maintenance of the collection and exhibits. Volunteers are often lost because of lack of guidelines, programs and coordination.

STATEMENT OF NEED

Historic San Jose is a unique, exciting and growing museum facility. It has taken giant strides in the last three years and plans for continued growth of facilities and programs. However, without further operational support, the possibilities of attaining potential expansion are severely curtailed.

It has been determined that the greatest need at present is for a full-time staff person whose responsibilities would include developing and supervising the interpretive tour program and recruiting and coordinating museum volunteers especially those interested in becoming interpretive aides. This would enable the Museum to expand the number of exhibit areas open to the public.

The priority of need was determined by a study done by the Director of the Museum and the curatorial staff. Documentation of need is found in minutes of the staff study session, visitor response cards (see appendix) and letters indicating a need to open exhibits and expand coverage. Groups are often turned away due to lack of staffing for buildings and exhibits. Individuals are often disappointed when they arrive at the museum complex and are unable to tour the exhibit buildings. The Director and staff felt that personnel for this purpose would be of the greatest benefit to the entire community in that it would provide greater accessibility of the Museum to all sectors of the public, would provide maximum coverage of exhibits and best answer needs documented by the community.

Reasons Need Exist

The need for this type of personnel has existed for some time, but has reached a critical point. In the past year, three new buildings and exhibits have been

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Needs Assessment

SJHM has in its possession the interior furnishings and a wide variety of artifacts from the Temple of Five Immortals, which ~~was the religious center~~ appears to have been the center of religious and community activity of the Chinese Pioneers in Santa Clara Valley in the nineteenth century. Although the temple building was destroyed in the 1940's, ~~a noted~~ various authorities have pronounced the contents to be of singular historical and cultural value. The artifacts and furnishings hold the key to the development of the Chinese communities in San Jose and the accomplishments of its members in the fields of agriculture, mining, commerce, and manufacturing. Yet without research into the significance of the artifacts ~~and~~ translation of the numerous Chinese texts, and oral history from elderly Chinese residents, the educational value of this material is lost to students and the general public.

---

(2) This project will enrich the ~~cultural life~~ cultural life of San Jose, give the community an understanding of Chinese contribution to its development, and increase the community's understanding of its members of Chinese descent and their cultural heritage

(3) Without this project the surrounding community will be deprived of full use and understanding of some of its extremely valuable cultural artifacts and heritage.

(4) The State of California has few ~~artifacts~~ monuments left from the Chinese Pioneers, who formed a considerable portion of the population of the state prior to the passage of the Chinese Exclusion Laws in 1882,

(4) cont'd. There are few of the Chinese temples still standing and none of them has the richness of wood carving as the altar of the Temple of Five Immortals in San Jose. From a religious standpoint also, the temple was not dedicated to Kuan Ti or Bak Kai, or one of the more common deities, but to ~~the~~ Five Immortals, who have yet to be identified positively. Nationwide, the significance of this project is even greater. There is great interest in the multi-cultural development of our country. The enactment of an Asian Pacific Peoples Week has intensified this interest among Asian Americans. Yet there are few educational materials available. ~~There~~ Since ~~almost all~~ the majority of Chinese immigrants landed in San Francisco, and ~~few of them~~ only a minority travelled to other states, most of the monuments are here in California. ~~Most~~ historic Chinese buildings have been obliterated by commercial development, & this is especially true outside of California.

(5) The community as a whole has requested educational materials on Chinese Americans for use in the public schools. The Chinese American community has requested that this project be included so that the 3rd or 4th generation Chinese Americans or newcomers to this country, can better understand their own history in this country & the significance of the altars and other artifacts for which they hope to have housed in a new temple building and displayed to the general public as part of SFHP.

(6) Locally, the project is needed now because the public school needs materials for study of Chinese culture, and because the Chinese-American needs to understand the materials better to aid in the fund-raising efforts for the temple building

Many broad histories - no in-depth studies.

(1) Nationally, the Asian Pacific People's Week has been made law, but there are insufficient cultural materials to implement the goal of better cultural understanding. The renewed diplomatic relations between U.S. & mainland China will undoubtedly also stimulate interest in Chinese cultures.

(2) SCHM has artifacts, museum expertise, personnel

(3) Museum program - ultimate goal will be research for display & catalog for museum. Research will also aid in fund raising for new temple building for museum.

(4) Others historical parts of [illegible] but no Chinese temple in these areas (Monterey, Oroville, Watsonville, Merced, Salinas)

(5) Other Chinese temples but materials and thorough research & related to the historical development of the Chinese community from which they came

(6) Problems: appropriate display of objects, meaning of objects, significance to Community

(7) (a) Many broad general histories & exhibitions of Chinese Americans - No in-depth studies (b) wealth of artifacts & written material (c) elderly residents available for oral history

(8)

(9) short-term: exhibition, catalog
long-term: aid temple building fund, make better use of materials

(10) (a) Local Chinese-American organizations to aid in history & interpretation, information gathering
(b) museum has artifacts

CHINESE TEMPLE RESEARCH GRANT

Preliminary Outline

Background

The San Jose Historical Museum has as part of its collection one of the largest collections of Taoist Chinese Temple artifacts in the United States. The collection is comprised primarily of interior altar and temple pieces that once belonged to the San Jose Chinese Temple (1888). This collection illustrates the history and art of the Chinese heritage in the Santa Clara County. The Temple itself was destroyed in 1949, but it is the intent of the Museum to eventually reconstruct the Temple on the museum grounds to exhibit Chinese artifacts and history and to be used as a Chinese Community Center.

Purpose

The purpose of this grant would be to research the Chinese artifacts held in the Museum collection, survey and collect information regarding the Temple and Chinese community in the Santa Clara Valley and to document findings in a publication.

Funding Source

The Museum will request grant funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Application will be made through the Division of Research Grants for the program dealing with state, local and regional history. Grants are made through this program to prepare materials, collect resources and produce and disseminate studies. The deadline for application of grant is March 1, 1979, for funding to begin September 1, 1979.

This grant requires a 50% match, which can be met in the form of services provided by the Museum staff.

Description of Project

The project will allow the Museum to do indepth research on altar and temple artifacts, survey the community to collect information of the Temple and on Chinese history in Santa Clara County and to document findings in a publication.

This research is an invaluable step towards the reconstruction of the Temple and restoration of the altar pieces. It will also provide a means of collecting information that otherwise will be lost regarding the heritage of the Chinese people in America.

The research will be done under the supervision of the Museum staff. It would require one full time and one part time consultant to do research on the collection and in the community, to document the findings and to develop a publication. The project will be completed in one year.

Community Involvement

The Chinese Community is invited to share in the project with the San Jose Historical Museum by endorsing the project and grant application through its organizations. This would require letters of endorsement from the individual clubs and organizations that comprise the CCC.

It is the desire of the Museum to work closely with the Chinese community in order to accomplish the goals of the research grant, which is a step towards the reconstruction of a structure that is unique to the Chinese heritage and history in our area.

CHINESE TEMPLE RESEARCH GRANT

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Needs Assessment Questionaire (for Staff)

In order to get a grant, a NEED must be determined and proved. Please try to define the need for the _____ by answering the following questions as they relate to the above project.

1. How is the need determined?

2. How does this project affect the surrounding community?

3. How is it necessary to the surrounding community?

4. What is its significance to the area outside our immediate community? (State or National impact?)

5. What imput has been received from community that there is a need?

6. Why do we want to do this project NOW? What elements favor this timing?

7. Why should the SJHM do this project? Why capable? Why best?

8. How does this project relate to Funding Source ?

9. Who else has similiar programs? Where are they?

10. What problems are being solved by this project?

11. How is this project unique?

12. How does it tie in with past accomplishments? With future goals?

13. What are the short and long term effects of this project?

14. How will project utilize local resources?

15. How does it impact our Program?

March 11, 1983

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE BOARD AND OFFICERS:

Next Board meeting is set for: Monday, March 21, 1983, 6:30 pm
Yeun Yung Restaurant
7273 Bark Ave.
San Jose, CA (off of Sunnyvale-Saratoga Ave.)

AGENDA

Amendment of the By Laws to enlarge the size of Board of Directors

Election of officers

Discussion of future of Cemetery

Legal Status of land currently

Meeting with interested party on the maintenance of land.

ALL MEMBERS ARE STRONGLY ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND THIS VERY IMPORTANT MEETING.

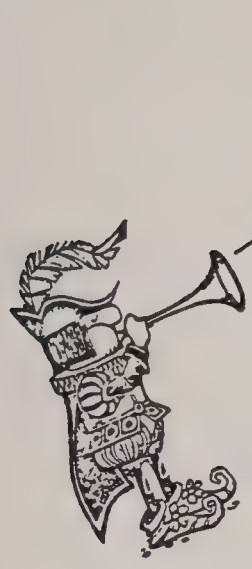
Please RSVP to the Asian Alliance office
Stan Yim (aka Stan Kong) by Wednesday
March 16, 1983

Please notify and bring all newly appointed representatives to the Board.

VOLUME 26 No. 10

CACL NEWSLETTER

President Judson Chu
Vice Pres. Li Chi Hsu
Secretary Bill Shen
Treasurer Edmund Wong
Board of Directors Ray Quon, Dorothy Shaw, Ed Yuen
Trustees Ted Fong, Leo Mark, Al Wong
News Editor Julian Timm



President Judson Chu has announced the following:

(1) There will be a meeting on the first Tuesday in October, which will be October 5.

(2) Preceding the meeting the attendees--members and friends, neighbors---will share dinner at the Yuen Yung Restaurant, 7273 Bark Lane(off De Anza Blvd), S.J. Call Judson (408-244-5853) and make your reservation; Alex Liu will treat all those who attend with a generous portion of wine. The cost per person will be $ 8.00--which includes tax and tip--and which is a very reasonable price for good, satisfying Chinese dinner these days. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. Then all adjourn at 8:00 p.m. to Northern Cal S & L for the meeting and movie.

(3) Attraction for the evening will be Super 8 movies made by member Ed Wong of his 29 day vacation and travel thru the Peoples Republic of China, covering 9 cities in the PRC---Peking, Sian, Nanking, Soochow, Hangchow, Shanghai, Kweilin and Guangchow (Canton), and his native city of Shekki. He also visited the Portuguese colony city of Macao and then Hongkong----before returning to the States via Hawaii, where he stayed for 3 or 4 days to rest up before returning home. All those interested in visiting the PRC in the near future should come to listen and see the evening's presentation and ask questions while everything is still fresh in Edmond's mind. Oops, the city of Kunming was left out in the above, which makes for a total of 10 cities.

REPORT ON THE SEPTEMBER GENERAL MEETING

Agnew Hospital Visitation: Chairman Ray Quon is planning, together with CAWC women group, the annual Chinese Moon Festival visit to the Chinese patients (many have trouble even feeding themselves; some are seldom visted by any one, including family). Tentative visit date has been set as Octobrr 7 but the date isn't firm. If you are interested in participating or would like details, please call Ray(243-3098).

A "thank you" letter was received from Cheryl Leong, one of the CACL Schclarship award winners this year; Cheryl will be attending the University of California at Berkeley this fall.

A letter was also received from Dr. Allen Said thanking all for support in his re-appointment ---for a four year term---to the California State Board of Education.

Chairman Ray Quon wants those that have not receive their quota of the gift check books (sold for $5 each of which $2.50 accrues to CACL)to call him. Remember the successful Scholarship luncheon during May? Much of the money given to the deserving achievers were the profits from the sales of these gift check books. So, let's ALL get behind Ray and give him some help; don't let the "other guy" do it--he is YOU!

There was a board meeting regarding the Historical San Jose Cemetery, which was held in San Jose. The front gate will be fitted with a inexpensive wood sign with "HISTORIC CHINESE/AMERICAN CEMETERY." Congrats to Pat Chan--HappY BiRthDay PaT! Also to Darwin and Ella Lee; daughter Cynthia is Now Mrs. James L. Rowan. SEE YOU ALL AT THE GENERAL MEETING AND DON'T FORGET THE DINNER!

SAN FRANCISCO CA
SEP 29
1982

Ms. Nancy Wey
466 S. 5th Street Apt #2
San Jose CA 95112

South Bay Historic Chinese American Cemetery Corporation
Financial Statement
1980 ~ 1981

	Date	Event	Method of Payment	1 Debit	2 Credit	3 Balance	4
	1980						
2	11~1	Ending Balance from fiscal Year 1979-1980				76349	
5	12~2	Secretary of State	(ALA Trust Acct)	250		76099	
7		Secretary of State	(ALA Trust Acct)	1500		74599	
10	**1981**						
11	1~19	Ray Quon (lock saw blade)	Cash	607		73992	
13	4~15	Ray Quon [Paint & Painting Equipment]	Cash	1700		72292	
15	4~16	Tim Gee [Accounting Paper]	Check 101	357		71935	
16		[Flowers & fruit for Ceremony]		317		71618	
17	5~12	Asian Law Alliance	Check 102	956		70662	
18	6~18	Frank Martinez [Cut Weeds]	Check 103	7500		63162	
20	6~26	Buddist Society of America Donation for Ceremony	Check 104	5000		58162	
22	10~11	Buddist Society of America Donation for Ceremony	Check 105	5000		53162	
24	10~2	Chinese American Womens' Club of Santa Clara County Donation	[Check #385]		10000	63162	
26	10~7	Stanford Area Chinese Club Donation [check #660]			10000	73162	
28				23187	20000		
29		Posting of Interest					
30		Savings 6-22-81			597	73759	
31		Checking 9-28-81			493	74252	
32		Savings [Total for Period]			2847	77099	
33				23187	23937		

MINUTES OF THE
MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

March 9, 1980, 10:45 AM

July 12, 1980
10:00 am.

Present: Julian Timm, (Acting Chairman)
Tim Gee
Nancy Wey
Stan Kong

I. Financial Report

Assets	$550.00
Expenses	~~31.31~~ (administrative)
	518.69

$1806.20

II. Legal Status Report
A. We have obtained recognition by the State as a non-profit corporation.
B. Corporation number 969701
C. Corporation is recognized as a public benefit corporation and that donations to the corporation may be used as write offs for the donors as to state taxes.

D. Stan Kong will work on obtaining federal tax exemption statuts.

III. Old Business -- NONE

IV. New Business
A. Lock has been placed on the gate.
Nancy Wey reported that approximately 2-3 weeks ago a lock was placed on the gate to the cemetery. Stan Kong will investigate the matter and report back to the Board.

Nancy feels that a lock should be placed on the gate and that all members of the corporation (Board members) shall have copies of the combination.

B. Purposes and Goals of the Corporation

1. Julian Timm recommends the following for future consideration by the corporation:
   a. Purposes of the corporation shall be adopted and included in the Charter of the Corporation.
   b. Establish a trust fund for the corporation and have a trustee over see it(the fund shall be self perpetuating).

C. Historical Documentation on the Cemetery is being kept by Nancy Wey.

D. It was moved, seconded and unanimously adopted that the following statement of purposes be included in the ~~Charter~~ Bylaws.
BE IT RESOLVED by the Interim Board of Directors that the Santa Clara Chinese Cemetery Corporation will undertake the maintenance and care and any other activities appropriate to a historic Chinese American Cemetery.

E. Solicitation and Selection
Each club shall be represented by a representative
Presently the following are the representatives

CACL	Ray Quon
CAWC	Nancy Wey
Chi-Am	Billie Lee
CCCP	Tim Gee 449-7589
SACC	June Lee
CACA	Judy Croxon

D. The title of the Corporation shall be amended to
" South Bay Historic Chinese American Cemetery Corporation"
Unanimously voted on an approved.

E. It was moved, seconded and unanimously approved that the the following resolution shall be added to the by laws.
"BE IT RESOLVED by the interium Board of Directors that the SBHCACC shall operate as and remain as a non-profit, non-political and non-commercial organization.

F. It was moved, seconded and unaimously approved that

"BE IT RESOLVED that voting members of the Board of Directors shall be duly elected by member organizations of the corporation."

Issue of future member orgainzations shall be decided by the permanent board.

Meeting adjourned and next meeting to be announced at a later date

Respectfully submitted:

Timothy T. Gee

Timothy Gee (acting secretary)

A G E N D A

Autumn Moon Festival Planning Meeting; July 5, 1979

Introduction, Slide show; Don DeMers, Museum Director

Chinese American Women's Club Chairmen Introductions and Reports

Food:	Elizabeth Wong	2006 Harmil Way San Jose, CA 95125 266-8344
Craft Booths:	Millie Chun	2137 Glenkirk Drive San Jose, CA 95124 266-8881
Entertainment:	Charlotte Shanen	1442 Ridgewood Drive San Jose, CA 95118 264-5293
and	Emily Yue	480 South 14th St. San Jose, CA 95112 293-2893
Publicity:	Doris Liu	1595 Edmond Ct. San Jose, CA 95125 265-2191
and	Mignon Gibson	San Jose Historical Museum Staff 635 Phelan Avenue San Jose, CA 95112 287-2290

Discussion of roles of other Asian-American Organizations

San Jose Historical Museum
635 Phelan Avenue
San Jose, California 95112

August 9, 1978

Mignon Gibson, 408-287-2290; San Jose Historical Museum
Doris Liu, 408-265-2191; Chinese-American Women's Club

ADVISORY: Autumn Moon Festival

On Sunday, September 24, the Chinese-American Women's Club of Santa Clara County will sponsor the "Autumn Moon Festival" on the grounds of the San Jose Historical Museum to raise funds for the reconstruction of San Jose's 1888 Chinese Temple. The San Jose Historical Museum, 635 Phelan Avenue off Senter Road, is located on 16 acres at the south end of Kelley Park and is comprised of reconstructed or restored buildings recreating the sights and flavor of downtown San Jose at the turn of the century.

The Autumn Moon Festival is scheduled from 11:00 until 4:30; chinese food, craft booths, entertainment and demonstrations are planned. Admission is free for the day.

Before the festival on the Museum grounds begins, the 1st Annual Chinese Temple 9-mile footrace will start at Phelan Avenue and Senter Road at 10:00 a.m. Arrangements to participate in the 9-mile race are being handled by Dale Yee 415-328-5757.

THE AUTUMN MOON FESTIVAL: BACKGROUND INFORMATION

In the Chinese lunar year, the moon shines brightest on the fifteenth day of the eighth month; this is the time of the Autumn Moon Festival, when the birthday of the moon is celebrated. One of the greatest of Chinese festivals, it has several names: "Moon Festival," "Mid-Autumn Festival," "Rewarding the Moon," "Festival of Re-Union," and also the "Harvest Moon Festival." This year, according to the Chinese lunar calendar, the Autumn Moon Festival falls on September 16; the Chinese-American Women's Club of Santa Clara Valley plan to celebrate it at the San Jose Historical Museum on Sunday, September 24, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The "Autumn Moon Festival" has a long tradition in China and is the third of the "festivals of the living," which are all happy celebrations. Two major ideas are represented by the festival; it is a time of rejoicing over the end of summer and the year's harvest and also a time where women and the female principle (the symbol yin) are celebrated.

It is an evening festival for the Chinese, where all would pay their respects to the moon and the individual things it represents. The Chinese see many things in the moon; there is the hare sitting under a cassia tree busy pounding the elixir of life in a large mortar, the jade "palace of the wide coolness" inhabited by the most beautiful fairies, and sometimes Wu Kang is seen with his axe trying without ever succeeding to cut the medicinal cassia tree down.

It is a time of night celebrations with the family gathering together to watch the rising of the moon and to eat the wonderful "moon cakes." It is an occasion for giving parties and decorating the home with beautiful lanterns; candles and incense sticks along with melons, pomegranates, grapes, apples and peaches commonly graced the altars in the homes. As the moon rose full in the sky the women of the house would make their wishes by the altars to the Old Man in the Moon who is believed to arrange all marriages from his seat in the heavens.

Background information to accompany ADVISORY on Autumn Moon Festival. For more information call:

Mignon Gibson, 408-287-2290, San Jose Historical Museum.

SAN JOSE HISTORICAL MUSEUM: BACKGROUND INFORMATION

The San Jose Historical Museum covers 16 acres in San Jose's Kelley Park and is designed to recreate the sights and flavor of downtown San Jose as it existed through the latter half of the 19th century.

The project, which will ultimately comprise over 50 restored and reconstructed businesses and homes, currently features a number of prominent landmarks from San Jose's past.

Among the most interesting are the elegant Pacific Hotel, housing the city's famed O'Brien's Candy Store and also exhibit on Santa Clara County's history; the ornate Bank of Italy, forerunner of the Bank of America; the renowned Dashaway Stables, complete with working blacksmith shop; the original offices of Dr. H. H. Warburton, one of California's prioneer physicians; the Print Shop, featuring a number of operating antique presses; the Umbarger House, a complete home of the 1870's; a turn of the century bandstand; and the imposing 115-foot replica of San Jose's Electric Light Tower, an innovative enterprise which brought world-wide notoriety to the city in the early 1880's. In progress are the restoration of the Coyote Post Office, the Chiechi House and a 1920's gas station, and under construction is the enormous replica of the Empire Fire-house with its 75-foot tower and plans for display of San Jose's collection of antique fire equipment.

The San Jose Historical Museum is open 7 days a week; Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 12:00 noon to 4:30. Guided tours are available Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 4:30.

The Museum has many programs to offer and is constantly seeking volunteers and donations. If interested in joining the Museum Association, helping out as a volunteer or just finding out what's available call 287-2290 or write: San Jose Historical Museum, 635 Phelan Ave., San Jose, CA 95112.

Background information to accompany ADVISORY on Autumn Moon Festival. For more information call:

Mignon Gibson 408-287-2290, San Jose Historical Museum.

AUTUMN MOON FESTIVAL*
MINUTES
FEBRUARY 27, 1979

*The scheduled meeting was cancelled. Those attending were not aware that it was cancelled, so an informal meeting was held.

Members Attending: Don DeMers, Mignon Gibson, and Liz Wong.

Members Absent: Shirley Gong, Nancy Wey, and Ethel Chong.

Date of Festival: Sunday, October 7, 1979, has been tentatively set as the date for the Autumn Moon Festival. CAWC approval is needed and also Mignon will check with Marriot's Great America to see if they are planning a festival this year and what date theirs will be.

Food: CAWC is entirely responsible for the food. A simplified menu was suggested (chow mein, fried rice, egg rolls, Chinese chicken salad, drinks, etc.). The same set up was considered as it worked well. It was suggested that a "cooking demonstration" accompany the food serving section.

Entertainment: It is hoped that the entertainment will be as good as last year's. An entertainment chairman is needed from CAWC. The Chung Ngai Dance Troupe from San Francisco, along with other troups, need to be contacted.

Exhibits: At the January meeting, Nancy Wey said she'd look into getting oriental exhibits from the Stanford area Chinese groups. Perhaps a rented tent will be needed to shelter these exhibits.

Crafts: Should be limited to 20 different craft groups reflecting oriental arts and crafts. It was suggested that Millie Chun be contacted for her list of names from last year.

Fortune Cookie Booth: This is recognized as a potential big money maker and will be part of the festival again. The booth area should be more conspicuous and should be staffed by individuals who can encourage people to participate.

Race: Hopefully we'll have another race, limit it to six miles, and have it go through Kelley Park. Don will contact the park manager to check on arrangements and a possible route. Liz will ask Doris to call Dale Yee to see if he'd like to coordinate it again.

Publicity: It's recognized that publicity is very important. Efforts will be made to get good (possibly paid) advertising in the Mercury, a story in Sunset Magazine, a spot in Channel 5's Evening Show, and radio spots. Maybe a paid ad in Runners World for the race.

Flyers: It was suggested that flyers, instead of posters, be used. The Museum will pay for the printing; a suggested wording needs to come from CAWC.

Invitations: The Museum will pay for the printing of the invitations and the mailing. A list (Liz will see about getting it) of all the members of the CCC groups is needed. The Museum will mail to its members. Any other suggestions for mailing invitations is needed.

Next Meeting: It is scheduled for Thursday, March 22, 1979, at 3:30. Those not present at this meeting will be called and notified.

Minutes prepared by Mignon Gibson.

Please Help!

My term project for a SJSU archaeology class is to be an annotated bibliography of historical archaeological site reports that include Chinese habitation in the United States. and if they are not readily available, the location of these reports.

I would greatly appreciate any information dealing with this subject —

references to check
people to contact
places to check — and —
comments on the value of various sources

My deadline is April 30.

Glory Anne Laffey
353 Surber Dr.
San Jose, Calif. 95123
(408) 227-2657

AFTER THE FIRE

CIRCUMSTANCES TEND TO INCENDIARISM

A MISSING MAN

THE SINGULAR HISTORY OF A HOUSE

NO MORE CHINATOWN

NATURE OF THE FIRE AND DIFFICULTIES ENCOUNTERED IN HANDLING IT - NOTES

The Chinatown fire was burning fiercely at the hour of going to press last evening and before the setting of the sun the whole of Chinatown was thinking of the past, nothing remaining but masses of charred timbers and a few sections of brick wall. What was known as brick Chinatown was the last to yield to the devouring element, but despite the energetic work of the firemen, who worked for hours in an atmosphere of smoke and intense heat, it disappeared with the rest. A well known fireman says that he was one of the first men at the fire and when he arrived flames were issuing from three different points in wooden Chinatown, as if an incendiary had been at work. Thousands of people visited the scene during the afternoon and far into the night the streets in the vicinity of the burnt district were filled with spectators.

INCIDENTS OF THE FIRE

CHINESE FONDNESS FOR PETS-RESCUED BY THE MAYOR-BRAVE WORK.

Many interesting incidents were noted during the progress of the fire. A few may be mentioned. As is well known, the Chinese residents had a large number of pigeons, chickens, ducks, dogs and cats about their premises, and when the flames had commenced to burn fiercely the pigeons, bewildered, took flight from their houses and were seen fluttering about, uncertain as to what course they should take. Some adopted a retreat and fell a prey to the fury of the fire; others, with singed wings, dropped among the spectators on the plaza. Although a number of coops of fowls were removed in time to be saved, many chickens were destroyed. Dogs and cats--a perfect cloud of these animals--in most cases made their escape, careful aid being given by the owners of the pets, who seemed to be almost as solicitous for the safety of these creatures as for their own. An amusing sight was that of an old Chinese crone, fat and fifty, carrying in her arms a dog which could well have been led by a rope.

Many of the Chinese were panic-stricken at the fire, and had it not been for the assistance of cool-headed firemen a much larger portion of their effects would have been destroyed.

The explosions of fire arms and powder in the building next to the corner of Market and San Fernando Streets made the work of the firemen in that quarter especially dangerous. As to the heat, it was almost intolerable hundreds of feet from where the firemen worked for hours.

During the afternoon, Mayor Breyfogle noticed that a member of the Hook and Ladder Company had been overcome by the heat and smoke and that he was about to yield to faintness. The Mayor rushed to his aid and dragged him out. Had he remained where he was a minute longer he might have fallen into the burning flames.

Shortly after the fire started and while everything seemed to be excitement and confusion, a duck walked out from the burning district out to the plaza, looked around him, gave a quack or two and went west.

The Rothermel building on the corner had an asphaltum roof, giving that part of town an inflammable character that water had little power to subdue.

About 7 o'clock but little remained of the brick walls in the north part of town, firemen and others having, in the interest of safety, used scantling in pushing over the higher walls.

Considerable amusement occurred when the Chinese were rescuing their Joss from the flames. It took a brave and hard fight to do it, and when they came out panting and singed with their soaked and scorched and bedraggled gods, there was a shout from the spectators.

SAN JOSE MERCURY

May 4, 1887

to China, and at "secret societies," sworn brotherhood fraternities that were based on voluntary membership.

These organizations that developed in the Chinatowns nearly a century ago have been maintained until today, but they now serve little social function. Although they are still recreational centers for their aging members, they have been unable to attract new membership.

THE LIFE AND DEATH OF A CHINATOWN: SAN JOSE

In many locales, Chinatown as a way of life is disappearing. San Jose had three Chinatowns. The first was destroyed by fire in 1887. A short-lived intermediary Chinatown, which co-existed for a while with "Heinlenville," was built on the banks of the Guadalupe River, on the site of the old Woolen Mills. Named after Chinatown's landlord, Heinlenville was built in 1887 directly after the fire. At the turn of the century, this last Chinatown rivaled San Francisco's with its four thousand inhabitants.

Forced to gather together for protection, the Chinese first settled at the Southeast corner of Market and San Fernando Streets, now the main business district of San Jose. This was the first Chinatown in San Jose. Here the Chinese remained until May 4, 1887, when Chinatown burned down. The big 10,000 gallon water tank in Chinatown that supplied water to extinguish the fire was almost empty when the fire started. It was rumored that the fire had been set to burn out the rickety wooden buildings of Chinatown to make way for the expanding business district of San Jose. Many Chinese lost all their possessions and were financially ruined. Once Chinatown was gone, the City determined it should not be rebuilt. There was a rush to make sure the city reclaimed its Plaza and to prevent the reoccupation of Chinatown. It left the center of town for good.[30]

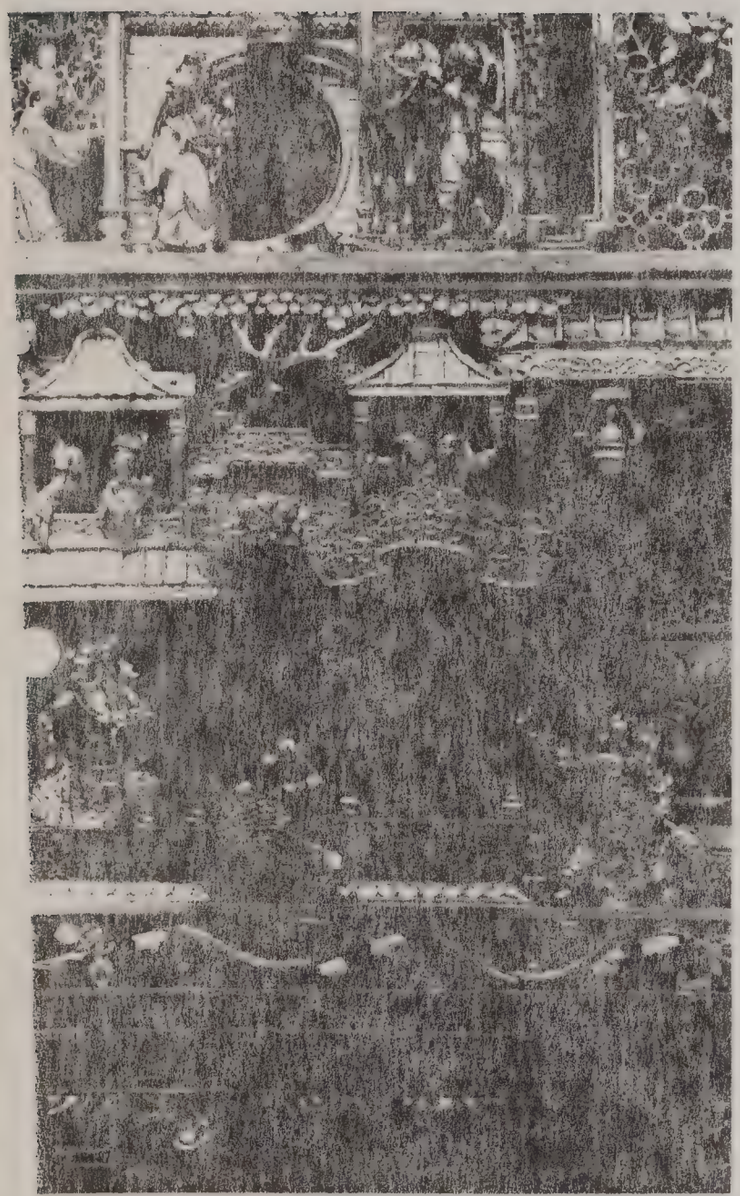
Stripped of their possessions and without homes, the Chinese arranged with John Heinlen to erect for them another Chinatown. The property at 6th and Taylor Streets was leased from Heinlen through the Quong Hin Hoon Company. About $1,500 a month was paid to Heinlen in those days. Thus, Chinatown was referred to as Heinlenville.[31] As it flourished around the turn of the century, residents of nearby neighbor-

A Chinese boy and balloon peddler. Photograph by Arnold Genthe. Gift of anonymous donors in memory of Paul Gerson.

hoods loudly protested the growth of the settlement. Home Protective Associations were formed for the express purpose of ousting the Chinese from the district. An effort to force an ordinance failed.[32]

However, in 1931, a large part of the old brick dwellings of the 44-year old Chinatown, with the exception of the temple, were torn down to make way for an expanding Department of Public Works. The San Jose City Council and Planning Community had jointly determined to develop the Chinatown site as a Corporation Yard to store its trucks, street sweepers, and roller. The exterior structure of the old headquarters of the Hip Sing Tong, a two-story building with a Chinese-style porch and railings, was saved. Thus, it came about that, "San Jose is probably the only city in the United States whose city servicing and warehousing center has Chinese porticos."[33]

Today, nothing is left but a few closed storefronts and the Ken Ying Low Restaurant on North Sixth Street, which is as old as San Jose Chinatown and a landmark itself. The father of its owner, Mr. Jimmy Ng, had started the business. Mr. Ng walked to the front window and, pointing diagonally across the street, said matter-of-factly, "See that flag pole? That used to be the place where the old Chinese temple stood. We fought to save it, but it was torn down. See the white marks on the pavement?" he said, indicating the white areas marked for parking. "That means it belongs to the City." The large sign next to the flag pole reads, "San Jose Department of Public Works."



l of the ornately carved and gilt encrusted altar of the
e of the Five Immortals.

TEMPLE OF FIVE IMMORTALS: SAN JOSE CHINATOWN

The fortunes of the Chinese Temple, built in 1888, rose and fell with that of San Jose Chinatown. An elaborately carved wooden altar, gilded with gold, along with ornate temple furnishings of drum, bells, and embroidered tassels, was shipped over from China, and reconstructed on the second floor of a small, brick structure located on the corner of Sixth and Taylor Streets. Here, elderly Chinese men came to seek solace among the company of familiar gods who comforted their loneliness. For decades, they had been isolated by poverty and by the United States immigration laws which made it impossible for them to revisit China or bring over their families.

As the elders began to pass away, the existence of

Three Generations of Chinese — East and West
© 1973, The Oakland Museum
Commentary by Shirley Sun

the temple was suddenly endangered. In 1941, the Chinese Community was hit with the jolting news that their temple, along with all its precious furnishings, was about to be auctioned away by the City. They were astounded to learn that due to "delinquent taxes" on the temple property, the City, in 1940, had acquired it from the County by paying less than $750 for unpaid County taxes.[34]

Formerly, Heinlen had paid taxes on the temple, along with his other Chinatown property. However, after his death, taxes lapsed and the City took over. The tax officials claimed that the City held absolute title and was under no legal obligation to return the property to the Chinese.[35]

According to the late Charlie Moy, former "mayor" of Chinatown, the Chinese had always believed the temple and its furnishings theirs, and thought it exempt from taxes, as churches were. John Heinlen was said to have given them the land for the temple and, being a place of worship, tax exemption could be claimed. However, these elders, unfamiliar with the intricacies of the law, did not claim it nor did they know how.

Much public interest and indignation were aroused in the cause of saving the temple. The Chinese circulated a petition with signatures of Chinese and non-Chinese. Downtown merchants appeared together before the San Jose City Council in December 1941. Local newspapers took up the cause. G. H. McMurry, a columnist for the San Jose News, wrote on December 5, 1941, "It would seem the city, after collecting taxes on it for forty-nine years, could be big enough to consider the joss house a $750 investment in sentiment. Tax-free in the City's name, unspoiled where it stands, it would be the consolation of a few old fellows to the greater glory of the city in which it is a landmark."[36]

The publicity created a new wave of interest in the temple and visitors poured in to see it. At the last minute, public opinion saved the temple—or rather, in hindsight, it actually only helped to delay destruction for a few more years.

The question of who really owned the temple was not settled and came up, again, in the City Council of San Jose when the City gave jurisdiction of the temple to the San Jose Historic Landmarks Commission. The Chinese community, represented by attorney Burnett, asked for the return of the temple. Burnett said that a Supreme Court decision in a similar case indicated that religious property cannot be alienated in this

storic Chinese Joss House Up for Sale", article with pho-
San Jose Mercury Herald, December 1, 1941.

manner. He raised the important question of whether religious property could be sold to the State for nonpayment of taxes. A minority of the City Councilmen agreed with the view that the Chinese community has an irrevocable right to the temple and its furnishings.[37]

Two years later, in 1948, the City Council of San Jose decreed that the temple should be torn down to make room for the City Corporation Yard. The Chinese community, including its young people, tried again to mobilize support to save it, but this time in vain.

Since then, the temple has been dismantled and stored at the San Jose Historical Museum, which has planned to reconstruct it at a permanent new location.

TEMPLE OF FIVE IMMORTALS: SAN JOSE CHINATOWN

The Chinese, from time immemorial, have maintained temples of worship reflecting the inner needs of most Chinese. Thus, the latter part of the 19th century saw a string of temples flourishing in Chinatowns from Vancouver in British Columbia to San Diego in Southern California. Nearly all have suffered the pangs of a dispersed or westernized population, and disappeared. A typical one is that of the San Jose temple. Here, for example, the fortunes of the Chinese temple, built in 1888, also rose and fell with their Chinatown. An elaborately carved wooden altar, gilded with gold, along with ornate temple furnishings of drum, bells, and embroidered tassels, were shipped over from China, and reconstructed on the second floor of a small, brick structure located on the corner of Sixth and Taylor Streets. It was here that elderly Chinese came to seek solace among the company of familiar gods who comforted their loneliness. For decades, they have been isolated by poverty and by U.S. immigration laws which made it impossible for them to revisit China or bring over their families.

As the elders began to pass away, the existence of the temple was suddenly endangered. In 1941, the Chinese Community was hit with the jolting news that their temple, along with all its precious furnishings was about to be auctioned away by the City. They were astounded to learn that due to "delinquent taxes" on the temple property, the City, in 1940, had acquired it from the County by paying less than $750 for unpaid County taxes. At the last minute, public interest saved the temple for a few more years. In 1948 it was finally declared surplus to make room for other City needs. Since then, the temple has been dismantled and stored at the San Jose Historical Museum, which plans to reconstruct it at a permanent new location.

SUN YAT-SEN AND CHINESE IN AMERICA

The revolution which finally overthrew the last monarchy of China in 1911 could not have been waged and won without the enormous financial and moral support given by the overseas Chinese.

Dr. Sun Yat-sen had close ties and frequently visited the Chinese in the Sacramento delta region, partly because the local settlers were from his native district of Hsiang-shan (Heungshan), later named "Chung-shan" after Dr. Sun.

Being an overseas Chinese, educated in Hawaii, he had returned to his native district some time later. Struck by its backwardness, he decided to dedicate himself to changing Chinese society.

Sun's attempts to raise money for his revolution took him many times around the world. Between 1896 and 1911, he came to the United States six times. The Chinese in America were excluded and rejected from participation in economic, political, and social life. Not permitted to naturalize as American citizens, the isolated Chinese then became identified with China and contributed to the revolution because they sensed that a strong China would lead to better treatment for the Chinese overseas. His dedicated revolutionaries finally succeeded in overthrowing the Manchus in October of 1911. Sun was in St. Louis at the time and learned from American newspapers that he had been chosen to be the first President of the newly-established Chinese Republic.

TAMIEN

6000 YEARS IN AN AMERICAN CITY

By Joseph C. Winter

This book is dedicated to Gabrielle and the other children of Tamien who have yet to learn about religious intolerance and racial bigotry.

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First Printing Limited Edition of 100

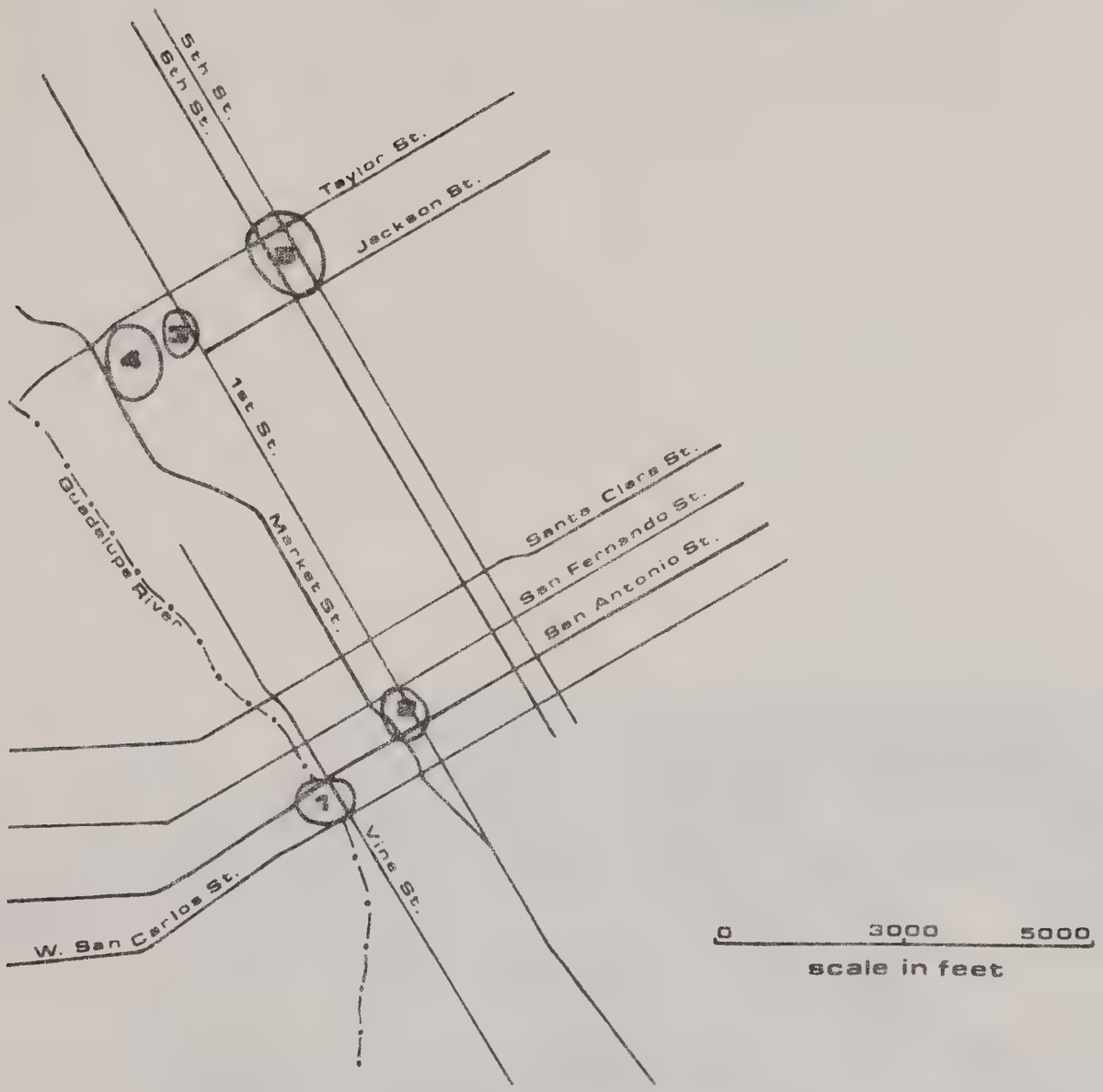
VIII. GUM SHAN HOK - THE GUESTS OF THE GOLDEN MOUNTAIN IN TAMIEN

The Chinese began to use Apui's village in the early 1850s. Later a large Chinatown developed to the east, along Market St., and eventually it moved to the north along Taylor St. (Fig 32). For a short while the tenements, laundries and Joss House of the Celestial Visitors stood among the graves of Apui's ancestors. The remains of this transitory Chinatown are reflected in a few heirloom coins of the Ching Dynasty, the fragments of six celadon rice bowls, and an earthenware quicksilver bottle found in the soils of the site (1). The coins, which date to the 16th and 17th centuries A.D. (Fig. 33), were probably used as good luck charms by the overseas Chinese from Kwangtung Province who lived at the site. The Chinese viewed themselves as sojourners in this country, so they called themselves the Gum Shan Hok, or "Guests of the Golden Mountain," in honor of the vast veins of gold which attracted them (2). This section describes their use of the old gravesite while they lived in Tamien.

1. Early United States Period: 1846 - 1870

Tens of thousands of Chinese farmers, laborers, merchants, and other emigrants from the District of Toishan in Kwangtung Province flocked to California during the Gold Rush. Toishan was a rocky, barren area in an otherwise sub-tropical land near the Pearl River Basin in south China. It was wracked by environmental upheavals during the mid-19th century. Minority factions rebelled against the corrupt Ching Dynasty of the Manchus; severe floods and droughts devastated

FIGURE 32-THE CHINATOWNS OF SAN JOSE



1 - VINE ST. CHINATOWN

2 - MARKET ST. CHINATOWN

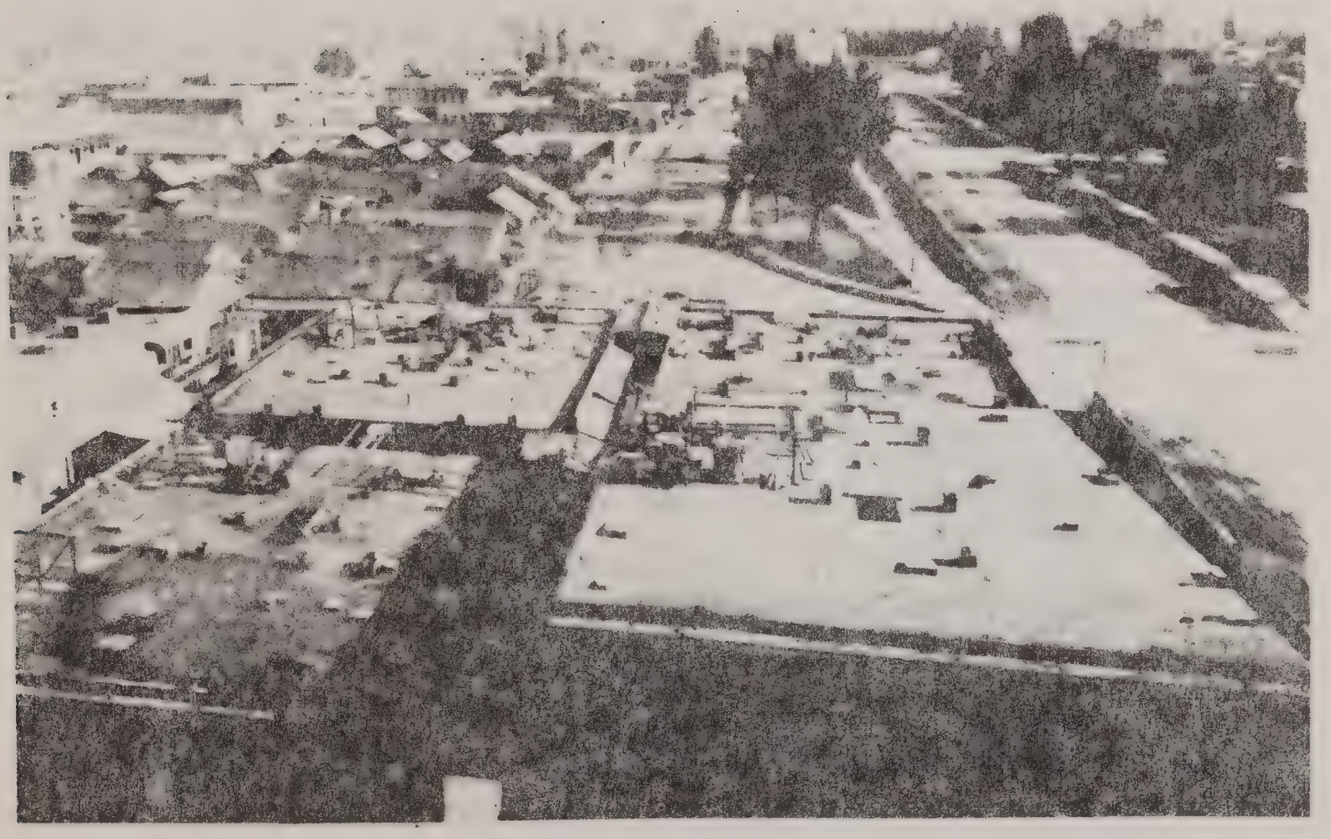
3 - POSSIBLE LOCATION OF 3RD CHINATOWN

4 - "BIG JIM" CHINATOWN

5 - "HEINLENVILLE" CHINATOWN

Figure 33. Chinese Coins From The Holiday Inn Site.

Figure 34. Market Street Chinatown In 1887. Taken by Andrew Hill from St. Joseph's Church. Looking south to brick Chinatown in foreground, wood Chinatown in center, and Market St. Plaza in right center. Courtesy San Jose Historical Museum.



the land; and even in the best of years agriculture was possible only four months of the year. At other times many of its citizens became traders who traveled to the large cities and ports, where they learned of the gold discovery in California. Very few were able to make the trip at first, and even by 1850, several years after the first news of the Gold Rush, there were only about 500 Chinese in California. Factors prohibiting their emigration included filial piety which forbade sons to leave their aged parents, the lack of cash to pay for the passage, and laws against emigration which carried the penalty of death. As the news of prosperity filtered back to the homeland, however, more and more decided to make the trip. Within one year there were 25,000 Chinese in California. Thirty-five thousand lived here by 1860; 50,000 by 1870; 75,000 by 1880. They worked in the gold mines in the Sierras and Siskiyous, and the quicksilver mines in the Almaden Valley. They ran laundries and raised strawberries. They worked as servants, labored in woolen mills, ran opium shops, worked as gardeners and fruit dryers, lived by prostitution and gambling, worked as herbalists, and served in dozens of other professions along "Ah Toy Alley" in San Jose's Chinatown. Their social structure based on filial piety was too strong to allow most of them to stay away from China for more than a few years, so they scrimped and saved the few dollars they made each month, and if necessary shipped their ashes home. Their income allowed their families in the homeland to live a life of comparative luxury and ease, and to send their children to school. Filial devotion helped Toishan become one of the richest Districts in China. It also helped the sojourners tolerate decades of severe hardship and discrimination.

At first there were only a few Chinese in Tamien, as most of the immigrants flocked to the gold fields in the mountains where they labored as cooks or worked the left-over claims. The white miners came to hate these humble people with their strange customs and bizarre smells, however, so a few Chinese drifted south to the agricultural and urban areas, where they worked the harvest cycle and provided services for the Anglos. Several of these immigrants established the first Chinese laundry in San Jose around 1852 on land destined to become Tamien's first Chinatown (3). It was built on part of Apui's village, just west of the future Holiday Inn garage along the banks of the Guadalupe. Over fifteen Chinese operated this or a similar wash-house in 1871, at which time sixty tenements stood nearby on Vine St., and a Joss House or Temple stood an adjacent San Carlos St. (4). The Chinese went out of their way to avoid persecution, by taking jobs which minimized their contacts with whites, but eventually this isolated little ghetto was beset with

violence. Park Avenue became known as "Cut-throat Alley," in honor of the murders which took place along it, and one day on Market St. a Chinese man was dragged through the street while his queue was tied to a horse's harness (5).

Many Chinese left San Jose and the violence in the 1850s, only to return by the 1000s in the '60s when the mines gave out. Resentment against them reached a critical level as soon as their population became numerically significant. Many white miners felt that they "worked cheap and smelled bad." (6) Even the Indians hated and feared them, particularly when they realized that the Chinese were even more powerless and despised by the whites than themselves. The first legislation passed against the Chinese was the Foreign Miner's Tax in 1852, whereby they had to pay a $3.00 monthly tax. It was raised to $4.00 in '53, and $6.00 in '56. Their earnings rarely averaged more than $6.00 a month, so most Chinese took to avoiding the tax collector, or traded in black market counterfeit tax receipts (7). They also moved south to get out of the miners' way and avoid harassment, which often took the form of lynchings and other forms of murder. In 1862 a State Legislative Committee reported that "eighty-eight Chinamen, who are known to have been murdered by white people, eleven of which number are known to have been murdered by Collectors of the Foreign Miner's License Tax - sworn officers of the law. . . . the above number of Chinese . . . compose, probably a very small proportion of those who have been murdered. . . ." (8)

2. Later United States Period - 1870 - 1978

In 1860 there were 22 Chinese in Santa Clara County. Hundreds came in the next few years, so by 1870 there were 1525 living in the County. 2695 lived here in 1875, with 2723 in the County in 1880. Hundreds or thousands of others probably went unrecorded, since most of the Chinese feared the census man as much as the tax man, and many were involved in illegal operations, such as gambling, prostitution and the opium trade. The small Chinatown at Vine and San Carlos was probably still inhabited at this time, while another, with a population of at least 460, was located somewhere to the west of 1st St., about a mile north of Santa Clara (10).

The best known and largest Chinatown was situated at the southeast corner of Market and San Fernando (Fig. 34). It was settled in the early 1870s, and within a short time the whole block between Market, 1st, San Fernando and San Antonio was a bustling complex of tenements, grocery stores, opium shops, laundries, gambling houses, herb shops, mills and other establishments lining "Ah Toy Alley." Typical residents in 1880 included Ah Lack and Ty Yun, who were grocers; Win Sun, Lang Lok, Jun Yuen and Ching Hin, who were cooks; gamblers and prostitutes like So Chay and Ling Hei; and opium shop proprietors such as Ah Ho, Ah Chap, Lay Ly, and Gei Yu (11).

Still other Chinatowns were located in Santa Clara, Almaden, Alviso, and Gilroy. Many of the Chinese who lived outside of San Jose worked as seasonal farm laborers, quicksilver miners, lumbermen, and cooks on the ranches. They were especially important for the strawberry industry, and they also formed the bulk of the labor force for the tobacco and truck farmers near Gilroy, and the Ferry-Morris seed farms near San Jose and Hollister (12). Since only the Oriental would condescend to stoop labor at this time, they came to monopolize the berry industry. Eventually they even controlled the market. White farm owners provided the land, plants and water, for which they received half of the sales. If they wished to expand their business or raise their prices, they had to consult with the Chinese labor leaders, who had the power to refuse to provide the necessary workers. By 1895 the Chinese were renting onion, strawberry, celery and lettuce croplands, at $350.00 to $500.00 an acre, while lettuce and celery seeds, which were in great demand for patent medicine, cleared $400.00 an acre (13).

To meet the needs of the immigrants, organizations representing each of the six districts of Kwangtung Province were developed to provide supplies, directions, transportation and information about jobs. People from each district tended to live and work together, thereby forming the basis of each of the organizations. All six combined together as "The Six Companies," which continue to function even today as a benevolent, judicial and employment organization for its members. Tongs were also formed for protection and tribute. Both the Hip Sing Tong and the rival Hop Sing Tong were well represented in San Jose's Chinatowns, as were The Six Companies, which financed the establishment of the Market St. Chinatown in the early 1870s (14).

As the Chinese became economically competitive, concern

spread among the white laborers of the state, especially during depression years when jobs were at a premium and Chinese immigration was highest. Intense political opposition was exerted by the small businessmen, farmers, miners and organized labor, who were not able to exploit the Chinese workers or live on the pitifully low wages which the Chinese were willing to work for. The State Constitution of 1879 reflected this concern about the growing Chinese economic influence. It proposed that they were to be excluded from all state, county, and municipal work projects, that corporations be prohibited from employing them, and that provisions be made for legal residential segregation. Although the Legislature refused to pass the Constitution in this form, it was followed by the Federal Exclusion Act of 1882, which was the first act in United States history to discriminate against ethnic immigration into the country. Chinese immigration declined steeply as a consequence, and by the time exclusion was made permanent in 1902, they represented less than 3% of the state's population.

By the late '80s and '90s, the bitter racial antagonism and economic depression culminated in violent anti-Chinese riots in many cities and agricultural areas. Most Celestials were driven out of the farming areas, such as Gilroy, to the larger cities. As a result, over 500,000 acres of farm land throughout California were put out of cultivation.

In San Jose the antagonism surfaced first in newspaper editorials, then in arson and violence. As early as 1866 the San Jose Mercury ran a series of letters from "A Laborer," who expressed the common anti-Chinese sentiments of the era (15).

The San Jose Morning Times summed up the local feelings against the Chinese when an article in April, 1882 described Chinatown as a "foul, pestilential hole".

"Coolieism" was the most frequent charge leveled against the Chinese. Many whites were convinced that they were coerced into coming to California under coolie contracts which forced them into years of low paying, involuntary, servile labor. United States laws forbade the importation of coolies, but Anglo-Americans still believed that many Chinese were bound into servitude in return for passage to the state and the guaranteed safety of their families back home.

There was, unfortunately, some basis to this fear. In 1852 the State Legislature very narrowly defeated a bill

which would have required that coolie contracts made in China be enforced (16). One year later The Six Companies admitted that they had imported men under contract, although the practice had recently been discontinued. The coolie system still thrived in the Spanish and British mines and plantations of the West Indies and South America. Hundreds of thousands of coolies were brought in under contract to Cuba alone. Coolie brokers in Macao, Amoy and Hong Kong handled the traffic, as graft, fraud, kidnapping, and duping men into gambling debts insured "the buying and selling of pigs." (17) The conditions in transit from China to the Indies were as bad or worse than the horrors of the African slave trade. American ships were engaged extensively in it, up until 1862 when the Federal Government prohibited them from participating in the traffic. Even after that date The Six Companies paid for the passage of many immigrants, then bound them over for repayment. This was not true coolieism, however, since the Chinese were now free to work for whomever they chose, as long as they made their monthly payments. Real coolie contracts were bought and sold, with the coolie having no say over whom he worked for.

The low standard of living of the Chinese was particularly offensive to the whites, since the Chinese often lived in squalor on wages the white immigrants couldn't compete with. Most Chinese were single men who were able to live on a few pennies a day in order to scrimp and save enough money to return to their homeland and live in comparative comfort. Many employers therefore welcomed Chinese labor, as their low wage scale allowed a low overhead which permitted the employers to compete with the older, established Eastern firms. The labor organizations, obviously, were vehemently opposed to the Celestials. The rent, mortgage, clothing and food requirements of the average white laborer and his family were generally much higher than those of the Chinese, who were willing to be the "mudsills" of society. The Chinese were also seen as a developing labor "monopoly." As they entered one field after another it was claimed that they drove white labor out, especially in the shoe making, cigar, laundry and garment industries.

The morals of the Chinese were also vigorously attacked. They were viewed as an immoral, heathen, degraded and crime ridden people who could not be trusted to keep an oath. The white frontier Californian society was not particularly devoted to moral behavior itself, but that didn't stop many whites from attacking what they perceived as the immorality of others. The Chinese were commonly charged with lying, falsifying tax records, evading internal revenue and poll taxes, smuggling immigrants, opium smoking, gambling and

prostitution. Prostitution came under special attack, as it was alledged that almost all of the 4000 Chinese women in California were prostitutes or concubines. They had supposedly been kidnapped or lured into prostitution in China, then brought under contract to California where they were sold to Chinese men. Although there was a bit of truth to this belief, with over 70 Chinese prostitutes in San Jose's Chinatown in 1870, many other Chinese women faithfully accompanied their husbands to California (18).

The most common complaint against the Chinese involved their racial differences and their unwillingness to adopt the American culture. Many Chinese were here as temporary workers who planned to return to China, so they often kept to themselves and retained their cultural identity, which was strictly Cantonese. Their attire and hair form reflected this background, with pigtails wound over their heads and secured with large pins, then topped with an umbrella or "coolie" hat. Pigtails represented a sign of respect, but they were despised by the whites, who also interpreted their unaggressiveness and lack of protest as signs of weakness.

A Frenchman named A. Mars commented on this discrimination when he visited San Jose in 1901 to record the visit of President McKinley:

> "It is quite comprehensible that the inhabitants of a great country should have a certain repugnance to bestowing the privileges to which they are entitled on people who only came to it for the sole purpose of making money, that they may return with it and spend it in their own birthplace. But can these people imagine that by persecuting a race, they improve its condition? Persecution has never achieved a success of any value; it tends to affect the organization of those who are persecuted, and though the united number may not be large, it always leads to a certain amount of contention." (19)

The anti-Chinese persecution that Mars described exploded into violence in 1869, when the new Methodist Church on 2nd St. was burned to the ground by a member of the Ku Klux Klan (20). The Methodists and other Protestant groups strongly opposed the anti-Chinese movement and the restrictive legislation, which in turn elicited bitter opposition from the California press. The arsonists were jailed, but two days after the burning of the church Naglee's Distillery was also torched, apparently because the company employed Chinese.

Anti-Chinese sentiment increased over the next two decades, as riots broke out in San Francisco and Los Angeles. The local membership of white supremacy groups such as the Order of Caucasians, the Anti-Chinese Association, and the Pacific Anti-Coolie Association increased enormously (21). Chinese children were stoned in the streets (22). Gambling houses, opium dens and whore houses were regularly closed down, especially at election time. The Chinatown at the New Almaden Quicksilver Mine mysteriously disappeared, along with all records of the 50 or so Chinese men and women who worked in the mine dumps and reduction works. Finally, in 1887, fire broke out in the Ah Toy Alley in the Market St. Chinatown, and within eight hours the one square block settlement was burned to the ground. Many of the 400 refugees fled to San Francisco. Others were dispersed to the strawberry camps, while still others took up temporary quarters near the old Chinatown at Vine and San Fernando, near Apui's village (23). Within a short time two new Chinatowns developed. One, under the management of "Big Jim," a notorious Chinese politican and gambler, was started up on the banks of the Guadalupe River between Jackson and Taylor Sts. (24). The second was further to the east, on John Heinlen's property between 5th and 6th on Taylor. The latter, called Heinlenville, became the major Chinatown in Tamien during the late 19th and 20th centuries, while the Big Jim settlement faded into obscurity.

The Chinese of San Jose and other towns in California reacted to the campaign of harassment and violence by retreating into economic areas where the friction with organized labor would be minimal. Practically none could be found in the industries in the early 1900s, and many took up small agricultural and communal business establishments. Most of these small enterprises followed Oriental rather than Western operational patterns, with high employment, low wages and a maximum use of family members. Even when the family members were not always used, as in the large laundries, patriarchal management practices were followed.

Over time the Chinese population in California and Tamien declined. After the Exclusion Act stopped immigration, the sex ratio of males to females was 15:1 (25). This resulted in a steadily declining population, with far more graybeards than young men. Between 1882 and 1943 no Chinese, not even a citizen, could bring in an alien Chinese wife, so many men returned to their homelands to marry.

Gradually even Heinlenville disappeared, and all that was left were a few restaurants, shops and an old Joss House, as

light industry and Japanese and Anglo-Americans took over much of the block. After 1949 even the old Joss House, where the Hop Sing Tong had their headquarters and the Chinese worshipped their ancestors, was dismantled. There are still a few stores and restaurants left in San Jose's Chinatown, but the flavor of the old country has disappeared, along with most of the residents.

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joined in the applause, thereby rendering a most pointed compliment to New York's idol. At the close of the performance the two artistes were formally presented to each other, and a pleasant exchange of boquets and compliments occurred."

Clara Morris is Mrs. Fred C. Harriott, her husband being a New York merchant. Her husband has a fine home, "The Pines," along the Riverdale on the Hudson, where his wife's mother makes her home with them. "As an emotional artiste," says the writer we quote, "the subject of this sketch wears all the first honors of American talent in sympathetic art—and to her name is inscribed not only admiration for her great dramatic ..., but respect for her womanly graces, with strong sympathy for her ill health and all the inconveniences and sufferings it imposes. She is to be honored for her actual heroism in hewing out from grave obstacles a "deathless name," and from a helpless child of bitter poverty making for herself an enviable reputation that honors the history of the American stage. "Honor to whom honor is due" is nowhere more applicable than to Clara Morris."

Through the kindness of her manager, Frank L. Goodwin, a TIMES representative was enabled yesterday to have an interview with Miss Clara Morris, who received him most graciously. Accompanied by her husband, Miss Morris drove out to Alum Rock during the afternoon, and was so greatly benefitted by the fresh, pure air that after returning to her hotel she attempted what she had not before undertaken for many months—to take a short walk.

Socially, as well as artistically, Miss Morris is a charming woman, though on account of physical afflictions she seldom gets out into society or receives company even when resting at her eastern home.

"With the exception of one or two nights last month when I was too ill to act, this season has been one of the most successful in every way," the talented lady said. "I feel much stronger now than I have felt for some time, and I believe that could I remain for a few weeks among the beautiful scenes which we so much enjoyed in our drive to-day, I should be my old self again. I shall appear at but three other cities on the coast and then we go to Salt Lake city. To-morrow we go to Stockton; thence to Sacramento, and our last California city will be Los Angeles. I shall leave your grand old State with unfeigned regret, for no where in the universe is merit more appreciated, than in California.

"A Hoop of Gold."

This evening the Grismer-Davies Dramatic Company will appear in Mortimer Murdoch's great London success *A Hoop of Gold* at the California Theater. Mr. Joseph Grismer and Phœbe Davies are too well known to require comment. Whenever they have appeared in this city they have been received with large and enthusiastic audiences. To-morrow Elliot Barnes' great military drama, founded on incidents in the late civil war, entitled *The field of Honor* or *Ruth's Devotion* will be presented. The support has been carefully selected. Reserve your seats early.

Comic Opera Company.

When the Pyke Opera Company appear here on next Friday and Satur-

THE COMMON COUNCIL.

Interesting Meeting of the Committee of the Whole.

THE CHINATOWN ABOMINATION

Testimony of the City Officials and the Physicians on the Horrors of Chinatown.

The Common Council met last evening as a committee of the whole to consider the question of declaring Chinatown a nuisance and taking some action to secure its abatement. There was a full Board present. There were introduced in evidence, statements in writing made by various city officials and by many of the physicians of the city.

W. B. Brown, Chief of Police, reported that there were carried on in Chinatown gambling, lottery dealing, opium smoking and prostitution, and that these crimes were on the increase.

James Brady, Chief Engineer, reported that stove pipes and chimneys were not connected in accordance with the Fire Ordinance; did not consider any part of the town where fire is used as safe; fires were lighted in tin cans or on pieces of iron; were no vent holes for smoke.

J. H. Pieper, City Surveyor, reported in regard to the sewers, locating the main one and the branches. The flow of sewage was sluggish; the number of sewers insufficient; there were cesspools; generally the connections were good, and the place reasonably well drained.

This report was made from examinations made after the Chinese had been warned and had closed their doors, cleaned up their filth measurably, and to the best of their ability "tidied up."

John Purcell, Commissioner of Streets, thought the sanitary condition was very bad; the filth of years was so thoroughly saturated in the walks and in the buildings that it was almost, if not quite, impossible for the sewers to cleanse the place; there were two water-closets unconencted with the sewers.

James Holman, Health Officer, reported that in the kitchens a great deal of water was thrown down on the floors and walks by the tenants; more or less water ran under the floor; soil damp and reeking with filth; urinals generally connected with the sewers, but cleanliness not observed by those using the same; the sewerage was bad; in some of the wooden buildings there were no patent water closets or traps connecting with the sewers; some of the buildings are in a ruinous condition.

Dr. R. E. Pierce thought the general condition one of extreme disgust; floors and alleyways covered with rotten planks which yielded to the step; living rooms were uninviting and in close proximity to the kitchens and sleeping apartments and water-closets; if Chinatown cannot be cleansed it should be abolished.

Dr. W. S. Thorne thought the general condition of the locality, as to sa... conditions, could not well be wors... in a moral sense it was revolting; in a very small area were crowded together over 2,000 Chinamen who sleep, eat and live like pigs; kitchens,

practice of our profession in the city of San Francisco. He soon took rank as a careful, thoughtful and conservative lawyer, possessing an accurate, well poised mind. His first official position after he removed to the metropolis, was that of Deputy U. S. District Attorney, under Hon. Delos Lake. In 1868, when a vacancy was to be filled upon the bench of the 4th District Court he became a candidate for the nomination by his party. Judge Lake, who had before been Judge of that Court and who for years had occupied a distinguished position at the bar, being also a candidate for the nomination. But notwithstanding the former political experience of his rival, Mr. Morrisson received the Democratic nomination, and through the influence of the members of the bar, who had discerned the judicial cast of his mind he was elected in a district having a decided Republican majority. Judge Morrison continued to preside over that Court with great satisfaction to suitors and advocates until called to preside over the Court of last resort of the State. He brought to the discharge of the duties of this most responsible and laborious position, a constitution unimpaired by any excesses and in the enjoyment of perfect health which promised to bring him to the close of his term in the vigor of active manhood. But notwithstanding his equnimity of temper and purity of life, he was cut down in the midst of his usefulness. The hand of death seems to have been laid upon him in the very midst of the activities of a useful life. Those who knew Chief Justice Morrison best, most admired him for his amiable disposition and his conscientious anxiety to hold the scales of Justice with perfect exactness, and while we mourn the loss of a dear friend, as well as a faithful public servant, and extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved widow, we know that she does not mourn as one having no hope, for the late Chief Justice died as he had lived in a faith which gave him and his friends who survive a hope for him, of that immortality and eternal life brought to light by the Great Master whom he served and in whom he trusted.

As a mark of respect for our beloved and distinguished friend and brother, we respectfully request that this Court will cause this memorial to be spread upon its minutes and direct a copy to be forwarded by the Clerk to the widow of the late Chief Justice.

J. C. BLACK,
T. H. LAINE,
JOHN REYNOLDS,
W. B. HARDY.

COURT CUTLETS.

Carved from Causes on all the City Calendars.

The trial of John Williams, arrested on a charge of taking gravel from the lands of J. Bernamayer, without the consent of the owner, is set for the 12th inst. at 10 o'clock, in Justice Pfister's Court.

The defendant in the divorce case of M. R. Bolin vs. Jacob Bolin, filed a motion in the County Clerks office, yesterday, for a change of venue to Stanislaus County, as some of the principal witnesses reside in that county.

W. H. Hill, attorney for Chas. Goslaw, charged with the murder of Henry A. Grant, on the 19th of January last, at Los Gatos, made a motion yesterday in Judge Spencers court for a postponement for two weeks, to allow John Goslaw, the defendant's father

WINE AND VINES.

Meeting of the Paul O. Burns Wine Company.

CAPITAL STOCK INCREASED.

Enormous Profits in Viticulture—A Large Number of Shares on the Market.

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Paul O. Burns Wine Company was held at the company's office. A full membership was present and the meeting opened with President Pfister in the chair.

The President then read his annual report in which the progress of the company was reviewed and its resources recapitulated. In the latter statement, the President says that after carefully examining and balancing the books, a net gain of $80,000 was found to be the profits of the year.

This sum will not be distributed among the stockholders but will be set aside as the first installment of a reserve fund. The report recommended that the capital stock be increased 350,000 shares, thereby making a total of half a million shares; and further directing that 150,000 shares of this additional stock be placed upon the market for sixty days from date at a value of eighty cents per share. After the expiration of that time, an advance of twenty cents per share will be required.

The President's report was adopted unanimously and placed on file, and upon motion of S. W. Battee it was resolved to increase the capital stock and offer part of it for sale as recommended by the President.

Secretary S. W. Boring and manager Paul O. Burns then read lengthy and exhaustive reports which were approved by the members and placed upon their file.

In the election which followed the following were chosen:

President, A. Pfister; Vice-President, Jacob Rich; Secretary, W. B. Alvord; Treasurer, Bank of San Jose; Manager, Paul O. Burns; Directors, S. A. Bishop, Gen. Brown, A. Pfister, P. O. Burns and Jacob Rich.

The following gentlemen were authorized to sell stock: A. Pfister, Jacob Rich, F. P. Ryland, C. T. Ryland, W. B. Alvorad, S. A. Bishop, Gen. Brown, J. M. Battee, Charles McKinnon, Wilburn Wilcox, W. H. Leeman, (Willows) and Paul O. Burns at the company's office on Seventh street near San Salvador. Those desiring to purchase can obtain the same of the above named gentlemen.

In conversation with a TIMES reporter after the meeting, the genial manager, Paul O. Burns, said, in reply to several questions propounded by the news-gatherer: "We have been surprised at our success. You remember we have only been incorporated as a company for a year and as the financial statement shows, the company has secured a profit of $80,000. We now own that property bounded by William, San Salvador and Eighth streets on which, besides a distillery and other buildings, we have wine vaults with a capacity of 150,000 gallons, the product of the still being placed in the bonded warehouse near the Southern Pacific depot."

March 9, 1887

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large and enthusiastic audiences. To-morrow Elliot Barnes' great military drama, founded on incidents in the late civil war, entitled *The field of Honor* or *Ruth's Devotion* will be presented. The support has been carefully selected. Reserve your seats early.

Comic Opera Company.

When the Pyke Opera Company appear here on next Friday and Saturday evenings, and also at a Saturday matinee, it is a warranted presumption that the company will play to a house. Taking together the fact that San Jose has not had a visit from an opera company of professionals, for over a year, and that San Joseans have a predilection for this class of amusement, there is everything to warrant such a conclusion.

Of the company itself, our exchanges give nothing but praise. Jeannie Winston, the leading lady in "*Prince Methusalem*," plays the Prince superbly. Her clear mezzo soprano voice is free and strong and her execution is invariably greeted with applause. The remaining artists are vocally gifted and form a strong support to Miss Winstron. The chorus is full in members, its ladies are unusually pretty and graceful and form no inconsiderable part of the *tout ensemble* of the company. Reserved seats now on sale at the Garden City Drug Store.

Home Talent.

The San Jose Opera Society will give the "Macardo" at the California theater in April. The exact date has not yet been determined upon, though it will probably be Wednesday the 13th.

Schafer's Paintings.

Lovers of art and well to do citizens should attend the sale next Friday and Saturday evenings, the 11th and 12th, at 8 o'clock p. m., at Turn Verein Hall, on Third street between Santa Clara and St. John streets, of oil paintings, by the well known artist, F. Schafer, who is a graduate of the Dusseldorf school, and member of the San Francisco Art Association. These paintings have three meritorious points over any other class of paintings ever before exhibited in San Jose. First, they are genuine oil paintings; second, they are painted from sketches taken directly from nature, by Professor Schafer himself; and third, they are the masterpiece of an artist in the highest sense of the word. The wild scenery of the Columbia River, with its palisades, cascades, forests, and native Indians, are all portrayed on his canvasses. While the bold sublime Wasatch range, Rocky, Mts Hood and Shasta, are his especial delights. These paintings are to be sold on account of Professor Schafer's departure for Europe. They will be on exhibition Friday morning at 9 o'clock, till time of sale. Every adult attending the sale prior to eight o'clock p. m. will receive a ticket, and after the sale there will be a drawing, and 20 highly finished sketches will be given away. This is done in order for the people to be promptly on hand to open sale.

A Stolen Watch.

This noon John Carfield a blacksmith doing business on Lightstone street between Santa Clara and El Dorado streets, went to lunch as usual, leaving his vest hanging in the shop. Upon his return he immediately missed

ten planks [illegible]ed to the step; living rooms were uninviting and in close proximity to the kitchens and sleeping apartments and water-closets; if Chinatown cannot be cleansed it should be abolished.

Dr. W. S. Thorne thought the general condition of the locality, as to sanitary conditions, could not well be worse; in a moral sense it was revolting; in a very small area were crowded together over 2,000 Chinamen who sleep, eat and live like pigs; kitchens, eating rooms, sleeping apartments, water closets were all practically crowded into one apartment; floors often of rotten boards, submerged in pools of slimy filth; water closets without outlets and visible connections with the sewers; this was a barbaric quarter endangering the city's life and morality; it was a festering, degrading and demoralizing center, and should be removed.

Dr. J. M. Hall was of the opinion from observation that for cleanliness, Chinatown could be no worse; he could not command or manufacture a language that would do justice to the abominaitons of filth existing here, with which all come in contact; there were small alleys that serve the purposes of kitchen, eating-room and water closet; no sewerage; it was a first-class nucleus for the propagation of infectious diseases.

Drs. J. R. Curnow, W. H. Hammond, W. D. McDougall, P. M. Lusson, W. E. Keith and F. K. Saxe also made reports to the same effect. Some were stronger in their testimony, and all advocated the ridding of the town of this abomination.

Mayor Breyfogle thought that more positive testimony could not be had or desired. All the parties making reports were men of standing and capable of judging. He did not think it possible to cleanse the place, but thought the whole should be condemned, and the buildings demolished.

Various other members of the Board expressed themselves likewise as strongly in favor of removing this eyesore from the town.

The City Attorney was called on for his opinion of the legal aspect of a removal. He said it was possible to declare the town a nuisance and to have it removed, but that good and sufficient proof must be advanced to prove the things asserted. If it could be legally shown that the buildings and the grounds were in such a condition that they could not be cleansed and rendered wholesome then a demolition could be enforced. He went on at some length giving the processes of law that could be adopted.

On motion it was then decided for the Committee of the whole to report to the Common Council recommending that Chinatown be declared a nuisance and that the City Attorney be instructed to take such legal steps as are necessary to have the quarters condemned and removed.

The Committee then adjourned and the Council met in session. The report of the committee of the whole was adopted. It was also decided to authorize the Mayor and the City Attorney to secure necessary assistance in the matter, and to urge immediate action.

TO THE MEMORY.

Resolutions Passed by the Superior Court.

The memorial of respect of the late Chief Justice Robert F. Morrison, prepared by Mr. Reynolds, was read before the Superior Court, Judges Belden and Spencer sitting in bank, yesterday morning, but to date March 7th, [illegible] appear with

motion in the County Clerks office, yesterday, for a change of venue to Stanislaus County, as some of the principal witnesses reside in that county.

W. H. Hill, attorney for Chas. Goslaw, charged with the murder of Henry A. Grant, on the 19th of January last, at Los Gatos, made a motion yesterday in Judge Spencers court for a postponement for two weeks, to allow John Goslaw, the defendant's father time to arrive here from New Yerk. It is alleged that the father is over due here, but has been delayed on account of the snow blockade. The motion was denied.

John Nahan, was tried before Justice Pfister yesterday, on a charge of disturbing the peace of Mrs. Mary Stevens, on Washington's birthday. The Court, after hearing the testimony, became satisfied that it was only a family quarrel, and that if one was guilty both were, but that no serious damage had been done by either party, and dismissed the acused without costs.

Louis F. Oldham, proprietor of the San Jose Lodging House, has brought suit against A. Vatuone and E. G. Fiero, to recover $20 for lodgings up to December 5th. The defendants allege that they furnished an office and hot water for the lodging house, that rent of office was far in excess of $25 and hot water was worth $15, and demands judgment for $40. The hearing has been adjourned until March 9th.

Excellent Work.

The Mayor and Common Council are putting forth a commendable effort to improve and beautify the city. The improvement of the streets is just what the city needs and the property holders generally are well pleased.

But that which is of the greatest importance is the late action in regard to Chinatown. To remove this disgraceful, dangerous and disgusting nuisance will do more for the permanent prosperity of the city than the building of the $300,000 suburban hotel. The reports made to the Board last night were simply voicing the sentiment and the knowledge of a large portion of the city. When it is remembered that Chinatown is, as reports show, a hotbed for all crimes and vices, and a standing menace to the health of the city, it is safe to say that this action of the Council will meet the hearty approval of all worthy citizens.

Habeas Corpus.

Maitland Westram and Thomas Costello, the deputy poundkeepers who were held to answer in the Superior Court on a charge of grand larceny for stealing a cow belonging to Joseph Enright on the 18 of last month, filed applications for writs of habeas corpus in the County Clerk's office yesterday. The writs were returnable before Judge Spencer at 5 o'clock last evening. The prisoners were present, the attorneys were present, the writs were present, reporters were present, the Judge however, was absent. After waiting a reasonable time the prisoners were escorted back to jail and the crowd dispersed. It is probable that the case will have a hearing this morning.

Baptist Revival Meetings.

The revival meetings at the Baptist Tabernacle will continue throughout the week. Dr. Graves will speak upon the following subjects during the remaining evenings of the week: This evening Address to Young Men of the

ber we have only been incorporated as a company for a year and as the financial statement shows, the company has secured a profit of $80,000. We now own that property bounded by William, San Salvador and Eighth streets on which, besides a distillery and other buildings, we have wine vaults with a capacity of 150,000 gallons, the product of the still being placed in the bonded warehouse near the Southern Pacific depot."

"What improvements are contemplated?" was the next question.

"During the next four months," he replied, "the management propose to erect buildidgs on their property to cost from $20,000 to $30,000

"What is your method of extending your trade?" was asked.

"We have been employing six traveling agents and will soon put four more at work. Our foreign travel, mainly in South America and London, is pushed and managed by W. T. Coleman & Co., and the John T. Cutting Company, both of San Francisco. That the Company's products are gradually securing their just recognition is apparent, from the fact that the Palace and Occidental hotels have our wines on their lists, and Hudson, the great London liquor expert, has pronounced them unequalled."

Mr. Burns has greatly contributed by his active and judicious management in placing the Company in the enviable financial position it occupies, and by his supervision over every department of this growing industry he has succeeded in establishing a reputation for the wines of his own manufacture the success of which has been contributory to the rapid strides taken by Santa Clara county towards securing for her vintage a front place in the ranks of wine producing sections. We predict a bright future for thiscompany.

SELF DEPENDENCE.

A Few Words of Sensible Advice to the Girls.

San Jose, March 8th, 1887.

Ed. Times:—There appeared an excellent article in one of the local papers, a day or two ago, upon "Learning a Trade." It advocated industrial education as one of the necessities of the age, and deprecated the present system of cramming the brain, while the eye and hands were left almost uneducated upon leaving the schools and colleges, so that to enter into the arena, and battle for a place and living in the world, the majority were almost without the *practical* education or ability to do anything. The professions are over-crowded; there is no more call for any more mediocre lawyers or half-fledged doctors.

Too many entered those fields who were much better fitted for the green fields of agriculture.

Mechanics of first-class ability are never at a loss to find steady and remunerative employment. The article referred to, emphasizes the need of thorough and skillful education in the use of all kinds of tools; and the establishment of more industrial schools, where the youth of our land can receive such instruction. And I would plead for a place in all such institutions, for the girls, too, or such of them as have a desire, ability and strength to master their use. There are many things that have been given over to boys and men, as solely their prerogatives that no one thought that girls might, could, would, should, or ought to learn any of the skilled trades, but in spite of every obstacle, girls have learned the use of mechanical tools, and do many of those things that we were

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A BLESSING.

Destruction of the Chinese Quarter by Fire.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

All Swept From Existence Except the Theater Building.

GENERAL REJOICING.

Narrow Escape of the Dexter Stable and Russ House.

GOOD WORK BY THE FIREMEN.

The Origin of the Fire Shrouded in Mystery—Celestials Non-Committal—The Probable Out-Come—The Insurance.

A few minutes after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon an alarm of fire from box 37 at the corner of First and San Fernando streets was sounded, caused by the breaking out of a fire in the center of wooden Chinatown, on what was known as Ah Toy alley. No one could be found who could explain the origin. The attention of white persons passing was first called to the fire by the sounding of a dozen or more police whistles by resident Chinamen. The fire had undoubtedly been burning ten minutes before the alarm was turned in, and it was several minutes thereafter before the steamers reached the scene and got their streams on. The tardiness was owing to the absence of the horses from the respective engine houses when the alarm was sent in. The Alert's Hose was the first apparatus on the ground, followed closely by Torrent Hose. It was probably twenty minutes after the Chinamen sounded their whistles before a steamer stream was on, though the Chinamen had one or two streams of their own before the Department arrived. The wind was blowing a stiff whirling breeze from the north, and by the time the Fire Department was fairly at work, the building where the fire was originally discovered was entirely enveloped, and those adjacent were burning.

It was noticeable that the celestials did not appear unusually excited. Generally, an alarm of fire sends them this way and that, chattering like magpies, but they went to work very quietly, and in the majority of cases looked as if they had everything packed and ready to go.

The efforts of the firemen were soon directed to checking the flames to the eastward and southward. The Alert's firemen took and held a position nearly under the water tank and kept the wood-work and sheds in the rear of the new Arguello block, and ing on the corner of Market and San Fernando streets was still burning fiercely, but it could not spread its destruction and all breathed freely.

The most exciting scene, and really the only time the Chinamen as a class showed much anxiety, was when it was evident the "Joss House" would succumb to the flames. They pulled their idol out and packed the thing of wood, cloth, paper and tinsel to a place of safety, followed by a mob of howling boys.

During the afternoon, despite the efforts of the police, white boys and also Chinamen were detected attempting to steal from the stock packed in the streets from the burning buildings. Eight Chinamen were taken while in the act of robbing their unfortunate brethren.

Before dark the goods which had been removed from the Russ House and the stores in that vicinity were returned and tranquility reigned. The fire steamers worked on by order of Chief Brady constantly. Soon after 11 o'clock Empire company was ordered to take up and go home. At 1 o'clock this morning Torrent steamer still had two streams dampening down the embers.

The only building belonging to Chinatown proper that escaped was the Chinese theater.

At 1 o'clock this morning out of the hundreds who were yesterday made homeless, not a dozen were in sight. They had scattered, where gone, no one could say.

The enterprising Louis Lieber, the sign writer, did not wait until the bricks cooled, but finding a part of the wall standing near the junction of Market and San Jose streets, about 10 o'clock last night, crept in with an assistant, and painted the local legend, "LIEBER PAINTS SIGNS ANYWHERE" on the hot wall. It was so smoky while the painters were at work, that people within thirty feet of them could not discern them.

While we regret any man's misfortune, we rejoice with the majority to know the vice-breeding quarter has been swept out of sight. The ground is within fire limits, and an attempt might be made to rebuild the whole place in brick, but every means should be taken to keep them out.

There is very little hope that they will rebuild outside the city limits. They claim and want police protection. It will be remembered that they attempted to colonize in West San Jose, but the neighbors made it so disagreeable that they were glad to move out.

ORIGIN OF THE FIRE.

Views of Chief Brown and Mayor Breyfogle on the Cause.

Chief Brown was interviewed as to his views of the origin of the fire. He said the immediate origin, as the Chinamen informed him, was the explosion of a coal-oil stove in the rear of Wy Kee's store. The fire, when he arrived on the scene, was raging in the shanties where the Chinaman was lately found hanged. The flames spread with remarkable rapidity and in that section were soon beyond the control of the fire company. Then the work of tearing down buildings commenced, to try to save some portions of the quarters. There were grave fears that the Dexter Stables and the Russ House would catch fire, so the fire department were particularly careful in that quarter. Some of the sparks from the fire caught on the next block and the greatest caution was necessary to keep the fire from spreading. The Chinese did not seem to give any care to extinguishing the fire and not much to saving [illegible]

Fire Insurance Association of London.

Sung Chung Lee, merchandise, $1,000; Washington Insurance Co.

On Lung, merchandise, $1,200; State Investment Co.

Pon Hong, merchandise, $1,200; State Investment Insurance Co.

Yon Kee, merchandise, $100; State Investment Insurance Co.

Wing Chong Ying, six frame buildings, $950; Washington Insurance Co.

Quong Tai Wo & Co., merchandise, $1,000; Washington Insurance Co.

Wy Kee, merchandise, $500; Washington Insurance Co.

Pon Hong, merchandise, $12,00; State Investment Insurance Co.

Chas Dow Kee, merchandise, $625; Washington Insurance Co.

Yun Wah, merchandise, $600; Fire Insurance Association.

Quong Tuck Kee, merchandise, $2,000; Fire Insurance Association.

Hung Hong & Co., frame buildings, $1,000; Fire Insurance Association.

Quong Tai Sing, merchandise, $1,000; Washington Insurance Co.

Wah Kee, merchandise, $1,000; German American Insurance Co.

Quong Tai & Co., frame dwelling, $500; State Investment Insurance Co.

Quin Tai & Co., merchandise; $1,000. Union Insurance Co.

Wing Chung Yung & Co., merchandise, $950; Washington Insurance Co.

Quong Tai Sing, merchandise, $1,000; North British & Mercantile Co.

To sum up the above it will be seen that the losses by Montgomery & Rey aggregate $19,525 which are represented by th following companies: Washington, $7,525; State Investment, $5,900; Fire Insurance Association, $4,100; German American, $1,000; Union, $1000; North British & Mercantile, $1,000; California, $150; Orient, $800.

Wright & Field lose $1,650 divided as follows. Man Wong Toug, merchandise, $500, British-American Insurance Co., Sang Chung, frame dwelling, $450, Prussian National Co.; Hung Yap & Co., merchandise, $700, Anglo-Nevada. All of the above policies would have expired in June and July.

J. E. Rucker & Son have refused many Chinese risks lately, and consequently lost only $1,000 on the frame building of Wy Kee, insured in the Firemen's, of New Jersey.

Welch & Rosenthal have been discontinuing this class of insurance, and their loss is not large. Many contracts expired during the last month, which they refused to renew, the consequence being that they only lose $3,125, divided as follows. Chas. Kow Kee, drugs and merchandise, $1,500; the same, $625; Quong Tai Wo & Co., merchandise, $1,000, all of the above having been placed in the Washington Insurance Co.

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Hoebner Bros. had $3,000 in the clothing establishment of Wah Chung. The policy was by the Fire Insurance Company of London.

Through enumerating the losses sustained by the foregoing companies, it is proved that Chinatown was insured in this city for $32,800. Nor does this include the risks held in San Francisco, which are stated in round numbers at $20,000. More statistics will come [illegible]

COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Yesterday's work of the Board of Supervisors.

THE RAILROAD TO SARATOGA.

Claims Against the County—Licenses Collected—Petitions for a New Railroad.

The Board of Supervisors met yesterday pursuant to adjournment—full Board present. The auditing of bills by the committees occupied the greater part of the day. Reports were filed and other business transacted as follows:

On the petition of Hugh Buemeke et al. for the change of a stream of water in Regnart Gulch, in such a manner that water may reach Calabasas creek in as short a line as possible, the committee appointed to look into the case filed their report. It is a lengthy document and concludes by suggesting that the petition is an attempt to saddle the county with expenses for overflows that belong to individual land-owners, and that the county should make no change. Filed.

P. B. Holmes, pound-keeper for district No. 4, in Santa Clara, submitted his reports for March and April. During the former month he had impounded 4 mares and 21 cows, which had been redeemed, and for which he had received $25. During the latter month he had impounded 1 jack and 3 cows. The same have been redeemed at a cost of $12. The reports were placed on file.

William Patterson, License Collector, reported collections for quarter just ending. He issued 180 licenses as follows.

5 Insurance Solicitors at $5 each	$	25 00
61 Retail Liquor Licenses at $24 each		1,464 00
15 " " at $15 "		225 00
31 6th class " at $3 each		93 00
25 5th class " at $1.50 each		37 50
2 4th class " at $5.50 each		9 00
1 3rd class " at $15		15 00
2 Book Solicitors at $5 each		10 00
3 Real Estate Solicitors at $5 each		15 00
1 Pawnbroker at $50		50 00
11 1st class Laundry at $10 each		110 00
3 2nd class " at $5 "		15 00
2 2nd class Insurance at $10 each		20 00
1 Month Special Liquor		3 00
6 6th class Stallion at $15 each		90 00
1 7th " at $10 each		10 00
Total Collections		$2178 50

In the afternoon Wm. Farrington and J. A. Crawford presented two petitions, one from property owner, on Stevens Creek road, the other from those along Saratoga avenue, asking that a franchise be given to construct a single-track railroad, the cars to be propelled by electricity or steam motor. The first petition asks that a right of way be granted for railroad purposes along the public highway known as Stevens Creek road, from the Meridian road to Saratoga avenue, and the signers consent to the company receiving such a right to construct and operate a road as described.

The second petition asks for a strip of land twenty-five feet wide on the southerly and easterly side of Saratoga avenue, and they likewise consent to the company's constructing and operating a road by electricity, steam or cable motor. This petition covers the road from the intersection of Saratoga avenue with the Stevens Creek road to the lands of J. Spangler.

Accompanying these petitions was an ordinance granting to Wm. Farrington, Joseph A. Crawford, their associates and assigns the right to construct, maintain and operate a rail-

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It was noticeable that the celestials did not appear unusually excited. Generally, an alarm of fire sends them this way and that, chattering like magpies, but they went to work very quietly, and in the majority of cases it looked as if they had everything packed and ready to go.

The efforts of the firemen were soon directed to checking the flames to the eastward and southward. The Alert's pipemen took and held a position nearly under the water tank and kept the wood-work and sheds in the rear of the new Arguello block, and Greenmger & Young's carriage shop from burning; in this they were assisted by the Empire Company's pipemen. Torrent had two streams in service, and watched the south and west side of the block, and Franklin and Eureka companies had their streams first in one place and then in another, both doing first-class work in cutting off the fire from the Tantau block and Dexter livery stable. The Protection Hose boys also did their best to help quell the flames. Judge David Belden forgot his age and heart trouble, and was "lightening" hose about and pulling on the grappling hook rope, as if the entire suppression of the fire depended upon him. Mayor Breyfogle also made himself active in pointing out what should be done, both by the police and firemen.

An hour after the fire broke out it was raging in all its fury. Dense volumes of black smoke rolled southward and the rattle of exploding fire-crackers commingled with the bursting of Chinese bombs, and the crackling and roaring of the flames as they twisted and darted or were twirled or fanned by the breeze made the sight one to be long remembered. The shanties burned as if they had been thoroughly saturated with chemicals made to burn, and for a time water seemed to have no effect.

It was suggested that the Mayor should telegraph to San Francisco for help, as it looked as if the Dexter stable and the Russ House would have to go, and if they did it would undoubtedly sweep south and take the four-by block.

Chief Brady looked anxious, but Market and San Jose streets, about 10 o'clock last night, crept in with an assistant, and painted the local legend, "LIEBER PAINTS SIGNS ANYWHERE" on the hot wall. It was so smoky while the painters were at work, that people within thirty feet of them could not discern them.

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Officer Coschina was present before the fire department and corroborated the statement of the chief in regard to the indifference of the Chinese. He had urged Charley, the butcher, and others, to get wares out, but they seemed to think there was no use.

Mayor Breyfogle was called upon for his views of the origin of the fire. He said he had no ideas in regard to it. He was on the ground soon after the alarm was given and personally aided all he could to extinguish the fire and save buildings, but as to its origin knew nothing. The circumstance that lately the Chinese had taken out additional policies to very large amounts, was suspicious. This added to the facts that they had lately offered to sell out and vacate for $20,000, and that they had been looking out for other quarters, seemed strong circumstantial evidence against them.

HEAVY INSURANCE.

An Unusual Demand for Policies Creates Suspicion.

The insurance on Chinatown forms a considerable item; and it is not unlikely that one-half of the property and effects was so covered. It is estimated that $60,000 is the amount, $30,000 of which is in San Francisco agencies, the representatives in this city of companies having the other half aggregate $19,525 which are represented by th following companies: Washington, $7,525; State Investment, $5,900; Fire Insurance Association, $4,100; German American, $1,000; Union, $1000; North British & Mercantile, $1,000; California, $150; Orient, $800.

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AT THE ARCADE.

The Largest Assortment of Dress Goods to Choose From.

Some of the Special Bargains at A. and J. Marten's This Week

90 dozen ladies' night gowns at $1.00 each
Go and see them at the Arcade
Ladies' underwear, fine assortment all
At $1.00 each this week.
Pongee silks at 20c. a yard, big bargain
The ladies' full-bnished hose at 15c.
Are a big bargain
More new white checked goods
More new striped white goods, all
At 10c. a yard.
Go and see the 50c. kid gloves
Go and see the 75c. kid gloves
More fine ginghams 5c. a yard
Fine shirtings only 5c. a yard
Do not buy a yard of silk
Until you get the prices for silks
At the Arcade.
$3.00 jerseys at $1.50 each this week.
$3.50 Pongee parasols only $2 this week.
More new stamped linen goods
Only 50c. at the Arcade.
It pays to buy dry goods at
The Arcade.
A. and J. Marten
Are the leaders of low

had been redeemed, and for which he had received $25. During the latter month he had impounded 1 jack and 3 cows. The same have been redeemed at a cost of $12. The reports were placed on file.

William Patterson, License Collector, reported collections for quarter just ending. He issued 180 licenses as follows:

5	Insurance Solicitors	@ $5 each	$ 25 00
61	Retail Liquor Licenses	@ $24 each	1,464 00
15	" "	@ $15 "	225 00
31	6th class unl'se	@ $3 each	93 00
25	7th class "	@ $1.50 each	37 50
2	5th class "	@ $5.50 each	9 00
1	3rd class "	@ $15	15 00
2	Book Solicitors	@ $5 each	10 00
3	Real Estate Solicitors	@ $5 each	15 00
1	Pawnbroker	@ $30	30 00
11	1st class Laundry	@ $10 each	110 00
3	2nd-class "	@ $5 "	15 00
2	2nd Class Insurance	@ $10 each	20 00
1	Month Special Liquor		3 00
6	4th class Stallion	@ $15 each	90 00
1	7th " "	@ $10 each	10 00
Total Collections			$2176 50

In the afternoon Wm. Farrington and J. A. Crawford presented two petitions, one from property owner, on Stevens Creek road, the other from those along Saratoga avenue, asking that a franchise be given to construct a single-track railroad, the cars to be propelled by electricity or steam motor. The first petition asks that a right of way be granted for railroad purposes along the public highway known as Stevens Creek road, from the Meridian road to Saratoga avenue, and the signers consent to the company receiving such a right to construct and operate a road as described.

The second petition asks for a strip of land twenty-five feet wide on the southerly and easterly side of Saratoga avenue, and they likewise consent to the company's constructing and operating a road by electricity, steam or cable motor. This petition covers the road from the intersection of Saratoga avenue with the Stevens Creek road to the lands of J. Spangler.

Accompanying these petitions was an ordinance granting to Wm. Farrington, Joseph A. Crawford, their associates and assigns the right to construct, maintain and operate a railroad along Saratoga Avenue, Stevens Creek road and San Carlos street, from San Jose to Saratoga.

Section 1.—Provides for the granting of this franchise for twenty five years for the location as above described, using the center of San Carlos street, the south side of Stevens Creek road, and the easterly and southerly side of Saratoga Avenue.

Section 2.—Provides for the construction of all necessary switches, turnouts, etc.

Section 3.—Provides that the road shall be a single track, with switches, turnouts, etc. The cars shall run regularly each way at least every two hours from 6.30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., and at least every two hours from 2:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. The speed shall not exceed 15 miles an hour.

Section 4.—Provides that the track and road shall conform to the established grade of such highway, as the same exists when the road bed is constructed, and to such changes of grade as may be made.

Section 5.—Provides that the rails shall be the standard "T" rails, and so laid as to permit the cars to travel smoothly over them and to be flush with the highways, so as to form no obstruction to vehicles.

Section 6.—Provides that the track and road-bed must be built in a solid substantial manner, and kept and maintained in such condition.

Section 7. Provides that steam motors shall be used in propelling such cars, and shall be of the most substantial and approved pattern and construction; the cars to be of the latest pattern and best construction so as to make the least amount of

5187

were assisted by the Empire Company's pipemen. Torrent had two streams in service, and watched the south and west side of the block, and Franklin and Eureka companies had their streams first in one place and then in another, both doing first-class work in cutting off the fire from the Tantau block and Dexter livery stable. The Protection Hose boys also did their best to help quell the flames. Judge David Belden forgot his age and heart trouble, and was "lightening" hose about and pulling on the grappling hook rope, as if the entire suppression of the fire depended upon him. Mayor Breyfogle also made himself active in pointing out what should be done both by the police and firemen.

An hour after the fire broke out it was raging in all its fury. Dense volumes of black smoke rolled southward and the rattle of exploding fire-crackers commingled with the bursting of Chinese bombs, and the crackling and roaring of the flames as they twisted and darted or were twirled or fanned by the breeze made the sight one to be long remembered. The shanties burned as if they had been thoroughly saturated with chemicals made to burn, and for a time water seemed to have no effect.

It was suggested that the Mayor should telegraph to San Francisco for help, as it looked as if the Dexter stable and the Russ House would have to go, and if they did it would undoubtedly sweep south and take the foundry block.

Chief Brady looked anxious, but directed the firemen on the south side of the fire to stick close to the stable and the rear of the Tantau block. They did and much to the surprise of hundreds, succeeded. Some alarm was caused by the report being spread that Wy Kee's brick store in the south end of Chinatown contained a large amount of gunpowder. The proprietor, however, upon being interviewed, stated that there was no powder, and as the building was afterward gutted by fire without an explosion, it was evident he spoke the truth.

While the firemen were using all their energies to prevent the wind driving the flames south and east, and as stated, had checked it; much to the surprise of the thousands of onlookers, the flames worked steadily against the wind and to the northward. The heat was very intense, and as nearly all of the available streams were in use at the south end, it did not take long before the fire had backed northward and to the brick buildings facing San Jose and Market streets. The fire went through these as fast as a man could run, and then burned as if the feast had been prepared for it.

Before the fire fairly reached the wooden buildidg opposite the Catholic church on San Fernando street, the services of the Hook and Ladder company were made available and a good portion of the structure razed. Notwithstanding this, the heat from the portion that was left standing and afterward burned, caused the heavy Russia iron cornice on St. Joseph's church to expand and warp completely out of shape. Had the cornice been of wood, there is little doubt that the church would have been destroyed, as the cause of the destruction of the old St. Joseph church building, was the igniting of the cornice, the fire from the cornice being fanned by the draft under the eaves and roof.

At 6 p. m. the fury of the flames was spent. The two-story brick building at the corner of San Fernando and Market streets, occupied by Wy Kee, was the last building burned. It was in the rear of this that many say they had taken out heavy additional insurances, pointed to them as intentionally setting the quarters on fire.

Officer Coschina was present before the fire department and corroborated the statement of the chief in regard to the indifference of the Chinese. He had urged Charley, the butcher, and others, to get wares out, but they seemed to think there was no use.

Mayor Breyfogle was called upon for his views of the origin of the fire. He said he had no ideas in regard to it. He was on the ground soon after the alarm was given and personally aided all he could to extinguish the fire and save buildings, but as to its origin knew nothing. The circumstance that lately the Chinese had taken out additional policies to very large amounts, was suspicious—This added to the facts that they had lately offered to sell out and vacate for $20,000, and that they had been looking out for other quarters, seemed strong circumstantial evidence against them.

HEAVY INSURANCE.

An Unusual Demand for Policies Creates Suspicion.

The insurance on Chinatown forms a considerable item; and it is not unlikely that one-half of the property and effects was so covered. It is estimated that $60,000 is the amount, $30,000 of which is in San Francisco agencies, the representatives in this city of companies having the other half.

In regard to the matter of insurance there are some ugly rumors abroad. Insurance agents claim that the Chinese have lately been very solicitous about insuring their property and within the past week they have been especially active. Within the past three days Montgomery & Rea have taken $1,000 in risks and on Tuesday a $2,600 risk was offered to them which they sent up to San Francisco for approval, to which a negative reply was received last evening.

It was stated on the streets yesterday that $45,000 of insurance policies could have been issued, had the companies desired to accept them. Montgomery & Rea state that one-third of their losses will be covered by salvage; they will pay all their losses promptly as soon as soon as their adjuster makes his report.

Hoehner Bros. agencies lost several several thousand and will contest the matter. They claim that they have proof that the Chinese poured coal-oil in and over their rookeries; also, that in one place 500 gallons of the article were stored which is contrary to the law. In other words, the denizens of Chinatown did all in their power to hasten and complete its destruction.

A TIMES reporter visited the different insurance offices and the following are those who sustained losses, with the amounts:

Montgomery & Rea were the heaviest losers and the following is their complete report: Wy Kee, frame building, $500, in State Investment Insurance Co.

Yan Kee, merchandise, $150; California Insurance Co.

Yan Kee, merchandise, $150; State Investment Insurance Co.

Pow Hong, merchandise, $100; State Investment Insurance Co.

Wing Chung Yung, merchandise, $800; Orient Insurance Co.

Wah Chung, frame building, $1,000; State Investment Co.

Wy Kee, merchandise, $500; Fire Insurance Association of London.

Wy Kee, frame buildings, $500;

At any rate it is obvious that though the Chinese are homeless, they are far from being penniless.

AT THE ARCADE.

The Largest Assortment of Dress Goods to Choose From.

Some of the Special Bargains at A. and J. Marten's This Week

20 dozen ladies' night gowns at $1.00 each
Go and see them at the Arcade
Ladies' underwear, fine assortment at
At $1.00 each this week.
Pongee silks at 20c. a yard, big bargain
The ladies' full-bushel hose at 15c.
Are a big bargain
More new white checked goods,
More new striped white goods, all
At 10c. a yard.
Go and see the 50c. kid gloves
Go and see the 75c. kid gloves
More fine ginghams 5c. a yard
Fine shirtings only 5c. a yard
Do not buy a yard of silk
Until you get the prices for silks
At the Arcade.
$3.00 jerseys at $1.50 each this week.
$3.50 Pongee parasols only $2 this week.
More new stamped linen goods
Only 50c. at the Arcade.
It pays to buy dry goods at
The Arcade.
A. and J. Marten
Are the leaders of low prices.
13 East Santa Clara and 12 North First street.

SANTA CRUZ CRUMBS.

Interesting Locals From the Western Seaside Resort.

The Board of Supervisors of Santa Cruz county have adopted the Pescadero and Boulder Creek road as a public highway, and appropriated $500 towards putting it in good condition.

R. C. Kirby appeared Tuesday before the Board of Supervisors in Santa Cruz and brought up the subject of the Cogswell Fountain, and proposed to get it from San Jose and erect it on the corner of the Court House lot. The proposition to erect a cold water dispensary was placed in the hands of a committee with the understanding that if the city of Santa Cruz would furnish water free, that the county would assume the cost of erecting the statue.

A spirited animal belonging to Constable Frank Curtis, says the Santa Cruz *Surf*, hitched to a light spring wagon, becoming frightened Tuesday morning, broke her halter strap and ran down Front street; when near Bridge street the outfit collided with some obstruction beside the road and wrecked the wagon. The animal was captured soon after freed from the wagon and was found not to have received any injury.

Glace Almonds

The Glace fruit-packing house of Barbour & McMurtry, on River street, has already commenced the work of the season. For several days they have been putting up considerable quantities of green almonds. The fruit is gathered before it has matured sufficiently to form the shell, and after being treated by the glace process it becomes a very toothsome article.

San Jose to Saratoga.

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Section 5.—Provides that the rails shall be the standard "T" rails, and so laid as to permit the cars to travel smoothly over them and to be flush with the highways, so as to form no obstruction to vehicles.

Section 6.—Provides that the track and road-bed must be built in a solid substantial manner, and kept and maintained in such condition.

Section 7. Provides that steam motors shall be used in propelling such cars, and shall be of the most substantial and approved pattern and construction; the cars to be of the latest pattern and best construction so as to make the least amount of noise or rattle.

Section 8. Provides that the width of the track shall not exceed 4 feet 8½ inches, and on the Stevens Creek road the inside rail must be 10 feet from the fence, and on the Saratoga avenue 20 feet from the fence.

Section 9.—Provides that the road-bed shall be commenced within ninety days after the passage of the ordinance and be pushed rapidly to completion, and the same shall be completed and the cars running within eighteen months.

Section 10—Provides that the grantees, their associates and assigns, are bound to each provision of the ordinance.

Section 11—Provides that the road-bed, tracks, etc., must be kept in repair by the grantees, and if they neglect, the Board of Supervisors may do the necessary work at the expense of the company.

Section 12—Provides that the company may grade, plank or alter the highway, but the same must be done so as not to interfere with the free passage of the cars.

Section 13—Provides that the franchise will not vest in the grantees until they file a written acceptance of the terms.

Section 14—Provides that a bond of $10,000 shall be given for the faithful performance of the contract by the grantees.

Section 15—Provides that the ordinance shall take effect, twenty days after its passage.

The matter was fully explained by Mr. Crawford, and he and Mr. Farrington asked that the Board give the matter an early hearing. The sentiment of the Board at first seemed to be to file the petitions and go on serenely with the auditing of bills. But Supervisor Watson at last moved that the first Wednesday in June be set as the day for hearing. Messrs. Crawford and Farrington pleaded for an earlier date, May 15th, but the Board thought the date fixed in the motion sufficiently early, and it prevailed.

Mr. Farrington was a little piqued

5/18/87

The Daily Times.

BEN MEADOWCROFT.....City Agent

It is the desire of the publisher of THE TIMES to make this paper a popular medium of information, and with this view communications on subjects of public interest, items of news, queries, etc., are solicited. The columns of the paper are always open to the candid and reasonable discussion of proper subjects, but the editors do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions that may be expressed by correspondents.]

BRIEF MENTION.

5-cent
Handkerchiefs
At Hale's.
Solid colored
Handkerchiefs at Hale's.
Linen laces
Are very cheap
At Hale's.
New braid Pasmintress
At Hale's.
See Hale's new
Fancy ribbons.
90
Cents
To-day
At 9 a. m.,
Those fine Smyrna
Rugs, worth $1.50 and $2. Hale's.
The following are
Exceptional bargains in
Ladies' muslin underwear,
50, 65, 75 and $1.00 at Hale's.
Small lot colored bed-
Spreads, 65 cents, Hale's to-day.
Colored drapery, usual
Price 30 cents a yard; at 20 cents.
Hale's.
Open-work bunting, good
Styles; 10 cents per yard. Hale's.
A select assortment of
Smyrna rugs very cheap;
Hale's store.
Everybody invited to
Examine the lace curtain
Stock at Hale's.
B
On
Hand
At the Arcade
Dress goods remnant
Sale
We will be
Ready in a few days.
Prices will be down.
Do
Not miss
This chance.
It will positively
Be a genuine
Remnant clearance
Sale of dry goods,
And no humbug sale,
But what we call
A genuine Arcade bargain sale.
The leaders of low prices,
A. & J. Marten.
$2.50 for boys' suits at Wiener's.
$5.50 for mens' suits at Wiener's.
Bargains in straw hats at Wiener's.
50 cents for 3 pair cuffs at Wiener's.
$4.00 for young mens' suits at Wiener's.
$2.50 for blue flannel coats at Wiener's.
50 cents for fine percale shirts at Wiener's.
cents for the best overalls at Wien
50 cent underwear, the best in town, at Wiener's.
Immense reduction on clothing at Wiener's.

Wm. O. Jennsen, a native of Norway, on the testimony of C. F. Wilcox and H. E. Wilcox, was yesterday admitted to

THE NEW CHINATOWN

A Site Selected and the Boundaries Thereof.

TO BE A LITTLE ALMADEN.

Encompassed With a High Board Fence, Topped with Barbs—Size of Buildings.

Ever since the flames—the messengers of Providence—enveloped that conglomeration of filth known as Chinatown, the all-absorbing question has been, "Where will the Chinese rebuild?" The public understood that old Chinatown was practically dead. It was true that the theater building was left intact, and that there was a long lease on its site; but in view of the ordinance forbidding the construction of frame buildings within the fire limits, requiring fire-proof roofs, etc., it was supposed the Chinese ex-occupants would rather forfeit their leases than comply with the requirements.

Since the fire the Chinese, though not obtrusive, have been far from inert. Their plans, however, have been, as usual, well masked by their habitual secrecy.

With the object of ascertaining, if possible, what the designs of the Chinamen were, a TIMES reporter made inquiries under very great difficulties, as every one connected or supposed to be interested in the leasing of lands to Chinese was chary of giving information to any one and especially to the press, fully realizing that a transaction involving the depreciation of surrounding properties, and the health of occupants, would not be held up for the admiration of the public.

At the outset the reporter was fortunate in meeting a gentlemen who gave him clues that ultimately led to the discovery of the plans of the Chinese.

The principal fact reached was that they, through their agents, had almost consummated the lease of land belonging to E. P. Reed, near the Southern Pacific Company's railroad. The grounds may be particularly described as follows: It is the upper slice of that tract east of the Guadalupe river and embraces an area of nearly three acres. The tract itself, consisting of a trifle over eleven acres, is bounded on the north by the railroad, east by Terraine street, south by Julian street and west by Guadalupe creek. The three-acre slice is, of course, bounded the same as the tract, with the exception that its southern limits borders on the other division owned by J. Q. A. Ballou. Future Chinatown is now a field of blooming mustard plants and can be readily recognized from the description given above.

To ascertain if the land described was actually being negotiated for, the scribe went to E. P. Reed, the owner and interrogated him. "No," replied he with a knowing smile, "I know nothing about the matter; in fact, have not even heard that such an idea was broached."

Ed Clayton, with J. A. Clayton, was next sought in regard to his knowledge of the Chinamen locating near the railroad.

"I have heard," he said, "that they contemplated leasing that property; in fact my father saw the agreement which had been signed by the contracting parties. Yes, my father owns [illegible] Julian street, [illegible] to pay, [illegible]

there be, and what of them?" was the next interrogatory.

"Only two at present. One will be a two-story building and the other a one-story. Each in dimensions will be 30x100 feet, the ground floor of the larger one to be constructed of walls one foot in thickness; the walls of the top story will be only eight inches thick. The one-story house will have walls eight inches in thickness. These buildings, the Chinese at their own expense will subdivide as they wish, and the estimated cost to the lessee of their construction, will be $6,000 for both.

"Now I will tell you something that will open your eyes. It is this: The Chinese upon settling are going to erect around the premises a fence ten feet high, on top of which will be several strands of the most annoying pattern of barbed wire. In front there will be a large gate for teams, besides a small door; and no one excepting Chinamen, can enter unless he has a pass—a regular little Almaden, you see. The Chinamen have been annoyed too long by San Jose hoodlums invading their precincts without check because of the town opening on public streets; and they propose to stand it no longer. They will have a watchman on guard night and day; and on Sunday when the obstreperous San Francisco excursionist comes here to paint the town red, there will be a squad of policemen on deck. To-night the business men of Chinatown meet to discuss measures appertaining to the new quarters and the welfare of the occupants, and it will not be many days before you will see the inception of new Chinatown. These facts will astonish your readers, but by the shades of Tartarus, don't give my name away."

PUBLIC ADVERTISING.

Wholesome, but Misapplied Truths from the "Mercury."

The *Herald's* morning edition, otherwise designated as the *Mercury*, undertakes to justify the course of the Council in paying ten times as much for advertising as it is worth. It is entirely correct in claiming that "the object of advertising the city ordinances, proposals for bids and kindred matters is to obtain for them a general circulation in the community." But how this object would be promoted by giving them to a journal with but little over half the circulation of the TIMES, and that can only get that circulation by charging some subscribers half its regular rates, is a point on which further explanation is needed.

The *Mercury* claims that if let to the lowest bidder, "the work will usually be given to some weekly journal which which will fail utterly in the object sought and whose very existance is problematic." There is another fling at its evening edition which we think mean. A paper that has scarcely anything to live on but assessing candidates and public advertising for which it receives ten prices just about fits the *Mercury's* definition of a "weekly journal, whose very existence is problematic." And advertising has been assigned to such a paper simply because there was no competition. It is therefore shown by results that the way to get advertising done in a live paper is to invite competition.

As to "precedent," it was until recently, and is now in many counties, usual to assess a rich man's large land-holding at a quarter to a tenth of what a poor man's would be in the same vicinity. But this was and is done in disregard of the oaths of assessors and property holders. So

AMONG THE COURTS.

Yesterday's Meeting Out of Justice.

LIVELY WITH THE JUSTICES.

Judgment Rendered—New Suit Commenced A Crowded Docket for the Justices.

The following business was transacted yesterday in Department 1 of the Superior Court:

In the case of John Mansfield vs. John Cimiotti, an order was made on motion of W. C. Kennedy that W. B. Hardy appear in court Friday to show cause why an order previously made should not be vacated.

In the suit of E. B. Morrell vs. The San Jose Independent Mill and Lumber Company, the motion for a new trial was argued and submitted.

Mary N. Avery has commenced an action for divorce against Lyman Avery.

H. M. Leonard, by his attorney D. W. Herrington, commenced an action yesterday in Department 2, Superior Court, against W. H. Owens, for $396.27, alleged to be due on a promissory note, together with interest, costs and counsel fees.

In the cause of John Connor vs. Philip A. Roach, administrator of the estate of Owen E. Farley, deceased, a suit to quiet title to lot 1, block 6, Peralta survey, findings were waived and a decree of judgment entered according to the prayer of the complaint without costs.

In the case of Thos. Fischer vs. T. E. Beans et al., the defendants by their attorney John Reynolds filed their answer in which the Statute of Limitation is pleaded generally.

Justices' Courts.

The following business was yesterday transacted in the Justice's Court, F. M. Pfister, presiding:

Frank Wright and John Reid, two boys under sixteen, arrested a few days ago in E. P. Reed's barn, were found guilty of vagrancy, and each sentenced to the county jail for fifteen days.

Virginio Hernandez was arraigned to plead to the charge preferred by John Lynch, of keeping a disorderly house. He pleaded not guilty. The trial was set for May 26th, at 2 p. m., with bail at $40. Lynch's relative, it is said, was employed in Hernandez' saloon.

Mary Moffit, charged with leading an idle and dissolute life, was arraigned to plead. She pleaded not guilty, and her trial was set for Saturday next at 2 p. m.

Antonio Contreras was arrested on a warrant charging him with disturbing the peace of Mrs. Kate Cobb and daughter, by violent actions and threats. Being arraigned, he pleaded not guilty, and arranged to have a jury trial next Friday. In default of bail he was committed to the Sheriff's care.

Vic Crowley was arraigned to answer the charge of disturbing the peace. On account of the absence of the prosecuting witness, the trial was continued till Monday next.

The suit of C. D. Smith vs. Ang Ah Fook was dismissed, the claim having been fully satisfied.

Samuel Henderson, charged with as-

witness [illegible] that invade as he thou duty. No countenance severity, Johnson, c "And di prosecute "That's his eye get stunt. "Well, d thing?" "It does have had for me and "Well th ness of hi When I cau eye and t yours, I kn They won't shadow of s self. Johnson Judge Wild swore out with astonis "when the On being through her ly satisfied, tongue with came indig assailant ha Quentin for The cause were as follo Giannini assaulted Johnson had run shouldered fined the dog to apologize in which he object of his distant, and used. John ened to strik who thereup made a comp

THE A

The Boys D less Mem

The Alert evening and that the Con non-working after the y wers called t dent, J. Mul as Secretary matter a ne under the ol following nam R. Holbe, E. nia, F. M. L nia, W. D. B S. W. de Lac Barry, John Martin Edw Wampach, C er, Geo. Ru Badgley. The followi as honorary phy, Wm. H. Lewis. The followi serve as offi suing term: dent; E. N Mulvenna, A Lightston, Se The charter membership meeting, whic first Friday of Members n with umbrell will bar out th

ELECTRI

We will be
Ready in a few days.
Prices will be down.
Do
Not miss
This chance.
It will positively
Be a genuine
Remnant clearance
Sale of dry goods,
And no humbug sale,
But what we call
A genuine Arcade bargain sale.
The leaders of low prices,
A. & J. Marten.

$2.50 for boys' suits at Wiener's.

$5.50 for mens' suits at Wiener's.

Bargains in straw hats at Wiener's.

50 cents for 3 pair cuffs at Wiener's.

$4.00 for young mens' suits at Wiener's,

$2.50 for blue flannel coats at Wiener's.

50 cents for fine percale shirts at Wiener's.

50 cents for the best overalls at Wiener's.

50-cent underwear, the best in town, at Wiener's.

Immense reduction on clothing at Wiener's.

Wm. O. Johnsen, a native of Norway, on the testimony of C. F. Wilcox and H. E. Wilcox, was yesterday admitted to citizenship.

San Jose Grove, No. 23, U. A. O. D., will celebrate their annual picnic at Live Oak Park the last Sunday in May. Further notice hereafter.

Baird's Minstrels, an organization composed of many performers well known on the coast, will appear at California theater on Friday evening.

John W. Lynden, of Los Gatos, was in town yesterday on business. He reports that town as pushing ahead in a rapid and substantial manner.

Miss Frances Lord will commence a course of 12 lectures on Christian Science Monday evening next. The price is within the reach of all. Further notice given hereafter.

Frederick Ward, who is now playing to full houses at the California theater in San Francisco, will appear in San Jose on May the 26th and 27th. *Virginius* will be the opening play, followed by *Richard III.*

The Santa Cruz *Surf* came out yesterday in a most handsome form. It was a special edition devoted to the Fair, containing eight pages profusely illustrated. It gave an exhaustive description of the Rose Fair.

Now that summer is coming, it is well to know where you can take a friend (especially of the other sex) to partake of cooling draughts, ice cream, candy, etc. O'Brien's, at No. 30 South First street, is just the place.

Yesterday afternoon there were meetings of the officers of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society and the San Mateo and Santa Clara Agricultural Association No. 5. The meetings were secret, but it is understood business of some importance was transacted looking to a consolidation of the two societies.

Eli Perkins, the renowned humorist, will appear at the California Theater Thursday evening, May 26th, in his famous lecture, "About the Perkins Family" and "The Philosophy of Wit." Mr. Perkins is under engagement with the University Lecture Bureau who have the refusal of the first lecture on the coast.

Don't Skip This.

I offer for awhile A fine business corner with buildings, etc., on Orchard street, for $3,250.—25 acres of land 30 m. drive from city, cheaper than anything else in the market. A fine residence lot on corner Third and Margaret streets. Free ride to view property. J. J. SONNEMEIER, Home Mutual Ins. building.

Removed.

E. B. Lewis, the bookseller and stationer, has removed to his large and elegant

ng to E. P. Reed, near the Southern Pacific Company's railroad. The grounds may be particularly described as follows: It is the upper slice of that tract east of the Guadalupe river and embraces an area of nearly three acres. The tract itself, consisting of a trifle over eleven acres, is bounded on the north by the railroad, east by Terraine street, south by Julian street and west by Guadalupe creek. The three-acre slice is, of course, bounded the same as the tract, with the exception that its southern limits borders on the other division owned by J. Q. A. Ballou. Future Chinatown is now a field of blooming mustard plants and can be readily recognized from the description given above.

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Ed Clayton, with J. A. Clayton, was next sought in regard to his knowledge of the Chinamen locating near the railroad.

"I have heard," he said, "that they contemplated leasing that property, in fact my father saw the agreement which had been signed by the contracting parties. Yes, my father owns property on Julian street, opposite to the proposed site; but no one has been to us to try and effect a lease thereof. Since there is no doubt that the Chinese have made a decision in favor of that locality, we would be willing to lease ours for a like purpose."

The plot, unquestionably, was thickening; and having learned that Tuck Wo was a party to the negotiations, the scribe found him at the Tuck Wo mansion, situated at the corner of Market and San Fernando streets. In response to the question of a lease, Tuck said, "no catchee leasee yet. Chins merchants meetee and talkee to-night." No further particulars were gleaned from this celestial, his only reply to every question being, "no sabe talkee leasee."

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o obtain for them a general circulation in the community." But how this object would be promoted by giving them to a journal with but little over half the circulation of the TIMES, and that can only get that circulation by charging some subscribers half its regular rates, is a point on which further explanation is needed.

The *Mercury* claims that if let to the lowest bidder, "the work will usually be given to some weekly journal which which will fail utterly in the object sought and whose very existance is problematic." There is another fling at its evening edition which we think mean. A paper that has scarcely anything to live on but assessing candidates and public advertising for which it receives ten prices just about fits the *Mercury's* definition of a "weekly journal, whose very existence is problematic." And advertising has been assigned to such a paper simply because there was no competition. It is therefore shown by results that the way to get advertising done in a live paper is to invite competition.

As to "precedent," it was until recently, and is now in many counties, usual to assess a rich man's large land-holding at a quarter to a tenth of what a poor man's would be in the same vicinity. But this was and is done in disregard of the oaths of assessors and property holders. So likewise, to pay knowingly ten prices for advertising is a disregard of the oaths of office on the part of Councilmen. The *Mercury* advises them to perjure themselves in accordance with precedent. We recommend that they should cast precedents to the dogs and comply with the law and with their oaths. As to using discretion, that is certainly not shown in preferring a journal with an insignificant circulation to one that is rapidly getting to the front and reasonably certain within two years to have twice the circulation of any paper in the place. There is no discretion in giving advertising to a paper that has even attained the questionable dignity of a party hack, but will only support nominees of that party when paid extra for the service, yet will sometimes work in the interest of its political opponents for little or no consideration. The circulation of the TIMES on the other hand, is limited to no party and no sect, and any advertisement of city work in it would therefore be seen by five times as many persons interested as if inserted in the *Herald*. The city would consequently get as much out of two cents paid the TIMES as out of a dollar paid the *Herald*.

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Frank Wright and John Reid, two boys under sixteen, arrested a few days ago in E. P. Reed's barn, were found guilty of vagrancy, and each sentenced to the county jail for fifteen days.

Virginio Hernandez was arraigned to plead to the charge preferred by John Lyneh, of keeping a disorderly house. He pleaded not guilty. The trial was set for May 26th, at 2 p. m., with bail at $10. Lynch's relative, it is said, was employed in Hernandez' saloon.

Mary Moffit, charged with leading an idle and dissolute life, was arraigned to plead. She pleaded not guilty, and her trial was set for Saturday next at 2 p. m.

Antonio Contreras was arrested on a warrant charging him with disturbing the peace of Mrs. Kate Cobb and daughter, by violent actions and threats. Being arraigned, he pleaded not guilty, and arranged to have a jury trial next Friday. In default of bail he was committed to the Sheriff's care.

Vic Crowley was arraigned to answer the charge of disturbing the peace. On account of the absence of the prosecuting witness, the trial was continued till Monday next.

The suit of C. D. Smith vs. Ang Ah Fook was dismissed, the claim having been fully satisfied.

Samuel Henderson, charged with assaulting his wife and making violent threats against her safety, was arraigned for trial yesterday before Justice Buckner. But it was found that he had been drinking and he was sent to the county jail to sober up. He will be re arraigned this morning at 10 o'clock

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posed of many performers well-known on the coast, will appear at California theater on Friday evening.

John W. Lynden, of Los Gatos, was in town yesterday on business. He reports that town as pushing ahead in a rapid and substantial manner.

Miss Frances Lord will commence a course of 12 lectures on Christian Science Monday evening next. The price is within the reach of all. Further notice given hereafter.

Frederick Ward, who is now playing to full houses at the California theater in San Francisco, will appear in San Jose on May the 26th and 27th. *Virginius* will be the opening play, followed by *Richard III.*

The Santa Cruz *Surf* came out yesterday in a most handsome form. It was a special edition devoted to the Fair, containing eight pages profusely illustrated. It gave an exhaustive description of the Rose Fair.

Now that summer is coming, it is well to know where you can take a friend (especially of the other sex), to partake of cooling draughts, ice cream, candy, etc. O'Brien's, at No. 30 South First street, is just the place.

Yesterday afternoon there were meetings of the officers of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society and the San Mateo and Santa Clara Agricultural Association No. 5. The meetings were secret, but it is understood business of some importance was transacted looking to a consolidation of the two societies.

Eli Perkins, the renowned humorist, will appear at the California Theater Thursday evening, May 26th, in his famous lecture, "About the Perkins Family" and "The Philosophy of Wit." Mr. Perkins is under engagement with the University Lecture Bureau who have the refusal of the first lecture on the coast.

Don't Skip This.

I offer for awhile—A fine business corner with buildings, etc., on Orchard street, for $800.—26 acres of land 30 min. drive from city, cheaper than anything else in the market. A fine residence lot on corner Third and Margaret streets. Free ride to view property. J. J. SONTHEIMER, Home Mutual Ins. building. *

Removed.

E. B. Lewis, the bookseller and stationer, has removed to his large and elegant quarters No. 12 S. First street, in the room formerly occupied by Osterman's shoe store. All the latest newspapers and magazines on sale, and subscriptions taken at publisher's prices. *

Just go to Jarman's.

J. P. Jarman & Co., at No. 20 North First street, are making a specialty of supplying the handsomest and most artistic materials for making homes attractive, and which cater to the spirit of theticism as applied to the household. Call and see their large assortment of Wall Paper, artists materials and paints. All at lowest prices. *

Face Powder.

Don't use poisonous lead powders. Freeman's medicated invisible is guaranteed absolutely harmless, sold at Fisher's drug store. 1*

Chas. M. Schiele

For a good and well-prepared meal go to the Pacific Hotel, Market street. *

Special Notices.

Celebrated Judic shoes at Wilcox's. *

The Eagle Brewery sells Brunst's cigars. *

Eagle cigars are sold at Corkery's grocery. *

F. W. Kuntz, the Fredrickburg Agent, sells Brunst's cigars. *

Pure cider vinegar, 30 cents a gallon at A. Blanc's, 166 south First street. †

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He said: The new quarters will be on the Reed property, just south of the broad-gauge railroad. It is true that there is only an agreement now between Mr. Reed and the Chinese; and it is of such a character and with such provisions that we are permitted at this moment to take any property in the vicinity if we so desire. That unquestionably is the best place in the city for the new quarters. The Guadalupe river affords a good place for sewage; the transportation facilities are convenient and the rental is not high because of the distance from the center of the city.

"The Chinamen have had the refusal of lands in any part of the city, and you would be surprised if you knew whom and how many there were."

"Why did you not rent of Mr. Ballou?" the reporter inquired.

"We did have that under consideration, but he demanded too much. He has a fraction over seven acres, and his price was $75 per month for a term of years, with a stipulation that brick buildings, in accordance with plans submitted should be erected. I saw Mr. Ballou to-day and notified him that the Chinese would not accede to his terms. That only leaves us one alternative—to take the Reed property. No, I won't say what Reed's price is; judge for yourself."

"How many brick structures will

recommend that they should cast precedents to the dogs and comply with the law and with their oaths. As to using discretion, that is certainly not shown in preferring a journal with an insignificant circulation to one that is rapidly getting to the front and reasonably certain within two years to have twice the circulation of any paper in the place. There is no discretion in giving advertising to a paper that has even attained the questionable dignity of a party hack, but will only support nominees of that party when paid extra for the service, but will sometimes work in the interest of its political opponents for little or no consideration. The circulation of the TIMES on the other hand, is limited to no party and no sect, and any advertisement of city work in it would therefore be seen by five times as many persons interested as if inserted in the *Herald*. The city would consequently get as much out of two cents paid the TIMES as out of a dollar paid the *Herald*.

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Missing Turnouts.

Last evening C. W. Culler attended the entertainment at the Congregational church, and when he came out found that his horse and cart were gone. The hitching strap was the only part of the outfit left. Information was given at the police station, but to a late hour no information was received of the missing property. The same evening John Meador attended the revival service at the M. E. Church South, and on coming out found that his horse and buggy were missing. Later in the evening this outfit was found hitched near the Congregational church. Some funny man must have been at large.

Wad El Ward,

A native of Jerusalem, will lecture at the Baptist Tabernacle, under the auspices of Trinity Episcopal Church, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. He is interesting, instructive and humorous, and all who fail to hear him will miss a rare treat. Season tickets, $1.00; single tickets, 50 cents; children under 12, 25 cents. *

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A telegram from the dead man's father was received yesterday noon asking how the son was. From that it was evident that he had not been informed of the fatal termination of the shooting.

Mr. Munsell, in reply, informed the father of the death of young Hauser.

Unless telegrams are received from the friends of the deceased this morning, requesting the remains to be sent East, the funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Trueman & Woodrow's parlors.

Miss Sybil Joynt seemed yesterday to be somewhat improved through the day, but became worse at night. She strongly desires to attend the funeral but it is as yet uncertain whether she will do so or not.

TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

The Assistant District Attorney gets in his Work at Los Gatos.

Monday evening Assistant District Attorney Burchard was notified by telegraph that there was a case of "attempt at shooting" at Los Gatos which awaited his disposition. He replied that he would be present the following morning, and he accordingly went there on the first train next day. The facts of the case being meager, upon the return of Mr. Burchard he was caught by the TIMES representative to whom he imparted the following information:

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5/6/87

The Daily Times.

S. W. DeLACY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THE DAILY TIMES is published every morning (Mondays excepted) at the following rates:

Per Annum by mail (in advance)	$6 00
Six Months " "	3 00
Three Months " "	1 50
One Month, delivered by carrier	50

Office—TIMES Building, 11 and 13 South Market street.

All postmasters are authorized to receive subscriptions.

Remittances by draft, postoffice or express money order or in registered letter, at risk of office.

Address letters and communications of every character to THE TIMES, San Jose, Cal.

Entered at the San Jose Postoffice as second class matter.

Please notify us of any neglect on the part of carriers. We want every subscriber to receive his paper regularly. Complaint should, therefore, be made when it is not properly served.

Wanted—Free correspondents in every city, town and village in this State. This paper must be State wide, if not national, in its influence. Liberal terms to responsible agents. If anyone desires to try THE TIMES for a month it will be mailed to his address for four weeks upon receipt of fifty cents.

RECLAIMED.

The Boom is here, Chinatown in ashes and the bonds carried more than ten to one. That is nearly joy enough for twenty-four hours. Now push the good work, select a site for the hotel, rush along the electric road plant. Push the suit against Bothermel for the ground recently occupied by brick Chinatown. The leases only run a few years and it will not be easy to re-lease to the Chinamen if they think that they will eventually be turned out. Do all possible to prevent Chinatown from again disgracing that section of the city. Crowd them to the outskirts. They never will be missed. Go right along building and making improvements. Subscribe for the dailies and send them abroad. Advertise our handsome little city, and ours will be the recognized Eden of America before five years. The TIMES congratulates the people for the good sense shown in the vote polled yesterday.

A PRODIGAL POLICY.

The Board of Education has asked the Council to permit the sale of certain land in the city owned by the school department in order to enable a new school-house to be built, which the Superintendent at the last meeting of the Board clearly showed to be unnecessary. The information he furnished, however, was ignored, and the Board want the Council to authorize the sale of property, which may prove hereafter very valuable for city purposes, to raise means for an unnecessary building.

In selling land to buy other land on which to build, the city must virtually, if not nominally, pay a commission on both transactions. And as land must gradually rise in value, it is impolitic for city or State land to be sold at all.

Had the city rented, instead of sold all the land that once belonged to it, we should not now have to pay any

COOLY CONSIDERED.

We subjoin, from one of the ablest papers in the Union, the Springfield *Republican*, an eastern view on the workings of the Inter-State Commerce law, or rather how it would have worked had Section 4 not been suspended. The fact is that were rates steady and uniform in proportion to distance, terminal charges excepted, the Pacific coast would be built up and made prosperous to an extent few can now realize. Business would adjust itself to fixed uniform rates, but becomes little better than gambling when subject to the caprice of a few magnates:

"The National Railroad Commissioners have already discovered that as to Section 4 they have simply to sit still and let the rolling tide come in. No sooner does any great railroad or industrial interest petition for suspension and relief than remonstrances spring up, and the mails and telegraph are already burdened with appeals of the antagonistic forces. A few days ago the wool and fruit interests of California presented piteous appeals for the relief of the railroads over which they have shipped heretofore. This was scarcely before the public, when eastern wool interests announced with great pertinence that they had been charged a high rate for a short haul, in contrast with the transcontinental rate of 50 cents per hundred. A Philadelphia wool commission house says that while San Francisco could ship east for 50 cents a hundred, growers and dealers several hundred miles this side had to pay $3 to $4.50 for shipping wool east. Finally, to cap the climax, the manufacturers' association of California informes the Commissioners by telegraph of a resolution of that body, holding very strongly that the general good of the people of the Pacific coast requires the enforcement of the law as it is, section 4 included.

"In short, the Act is working a tremendous revolution in American internal commerce, and it is too soon to say what the grand result will be. Those Philadelphia railroad men who announced the collapse of the act, during the first week of its application, have not been heard from since. Those who were predicting the speedy repeal of the act are also growing reflective. It is raising up friends rapidly. If the commission will content itself with studying the situation for the next two months, it will be wise. The northwestern roads are all at sixes and sevens in the matter. They named a committee to go to Washington and ask for suspension of Section 4, but the committee went to pieces before it started, the interest of different roads were so diverse."

DRAWN FROM LIFE.

From the subjoined editorial in the Stockton *Independent*, it appears that the apology for a street railroad in that burg is just about where it was three or four years ago. San Joseans who grumble about our street cars would be better satisfied after a little experience with those of Stockton:

"The street railroad company is in need of a manager. The accomodations provided for travel are inadequate, and the management seem perfectly indifferent to the public demand for better and more reliable means for transportation. Crowds of people waited hours after the ball

ELECTRICITIES.

The Queen Kapiolani Termed a Negro.

THE ASHE TROUBLE.

Cyclones in Michigan and Pennsylvania.

LAW FOR RICH CONSPIRATORS.

Five More Victims to playing with Fire-arms—Clergyman's Suicide—A Mother's Crime.

Fitch-DeYoung Libel Suit.

SAN FRANSICO, May 5.—In the Fitch-de Young libel suit, testimony to show that M. H. de Young (present proprietor of the *Chronicle*) was not in the editorial department at the time of the alleged libel, was ruled out, and an exception noted. The defense then read a railroad advertisement in the *Bulletin* of June 30, 1876, (some months after the Nob Hill interviews) and other subsequent dates to show that after these interviews the *Bulletin* had railroad advertising, but not before. Plaintiff's counsel objected to this reading. M. H. de Young testified that he was admitted to the Associated Press in June, 1876, against plaintiff's objection. He said he had not read the alleged libelous article in the *Chronicle* of November 30, 1876, prior to its publication. Highton objected to the question and was sustained. The reading of an editorial in the *Bulletin* of October 25, 1887, lauding the railroad, was ruled out on the ground that it had been published subsequent to the *Chronicle's* editorial. The case for the defense closed, and a postponement to next Monday was obtained by the plaintiff to prepare for rebuttal testimony

The Color Line in a Queen.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—A Senator in reference to the reception of Queen Kapiolani, says that the Secretary of the Interior told him that his wife had never called on a negro and she never would and the Secretary of the Interior had asked to be excused from the State dinner in honor of her Majesty, as neither himself nor his wife were in the habit of dining with negroes, whether they were kings, queens or knaves. The Senator justified the attitude of the Secretary, and said that if he were in the Cabinet he would resign before he would sit down to the same table with the Queen. The Secretary's idea is said to be, that while he will meet the negro in business in politics and other forms of association, he cannot come down to social equality. It was also stated that the Secretary was disabled by neuralgia.

Eccentric Will.

CINCINNATI, May 5. — Mrs. Annie Seah died, leaving six children, and two houses of two and three stories respectively. She willed the first floor of one house to one child, the second floor to another child

J., who shot himself and wife and tried to kill his little daughter last February, was found dead in his room at the home of Judge Drew, Rockland Lake, this afternoon. Judge Drew was the rector's counsel in the criminal prosecution brought against him, and also in the case of the suit of his wife for a bill of separation. It is supposed to be a case of suicide by chloral hydrate.

Cyclone on the Alleghanies.

PITTSBURG, May 5.—A terrific thunder storm, accompanied by heavy hail and wind equal to a hurricane, passed over the Alleghany mountains in eastern Somerset and western Bedford counties between 7 and 8 o'clock last evening. The storm moved in a northwesterly direction and was about a quarter of a mile wide. For two miles large trees were twisted off like straw, and everything in its path was flattened to the earth. Hail fell as large as eggs and vegetation suffered severely.

An Earl's Daughter Marries a Miner

RALEIGH, N. C., May 5.—A very beautiful English girl, designated Lady Aymer, and said to be the daughter of a English Earl, was visiting relatives in Montgomery county, N. C., last fall. The husband of her sister is one of the owners of a gold mine, which Lady Aymer frequently visited. There she fell in love with a miner named Harry Bell, a native of this State, and the two were married in an adjoining county by a "rustic" preacher.

Was It Faith Cure?

ERIE, Pa., May 5.—Isaac Baley, of Lancaster, was over a year ago admitted to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home here, being completely paralyzed and helpless from the effects of a gunshot wound received during the war. Several days ago he was dressed and at once expressed a determination to walk. His assistant held him upon his feet, and Baley, stepping off, walked the entire length of the institution. He has since displayed no signs of paralysis.

False Interview.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Rev. Dr. McGlynn, specially denies an alleged interview published in the *Times*, representing him as saying that Archbishop Corrigan favored Blaine's election in 1884 and hated McGlynn because of the latter's friendship for Cleveland; also that he did not say, because he does not know, that Archbishop Corrigan to-day favors the election of Blaine in 1888, etc. The *Times* reaffirms the correctness of the interview.

A Beautiful Pilot.

BURLINGTON, Vt., May 5.—Mrs. Louise Daniels, wife of Captain Daniels of the Lake Champlain steamer, Water Lily, has just received a license as pilot of that steamer. She had passed in a most satisfactory manner the usual examination before the United States Inspectors. Mrs. Daniels, who has spent the past ten years of her life on the lake during the summer, is forty-two years old and is the embodiment of womanly grace and vigor.

Michigan Hurricane.

MARQUETTE, Mich., May 5.—A terrific wind swept over the upper peninsula Monday, completely prostrating the telegraph and telephone wires, and doing great damage. Many buildings were unroofed

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might have been for the benefit of the whole, without any equivalent of consequence having been rendered. A stop should be put to this ruinous and absurd policy. Not another foot of land owned by State or city should be sold; when not wanted for city purposes, it should be rented or leased, and to that extent used to lighten the taxes.

THE best history of the Kissane case (which the San Francisco dailies, with one exception, so persistently kept in the shade) is to be found in that able and enterprising weekly the San Francisco *Star*, in which will be found much besides that is of general interest, written from a Pacific coast stand-point.

THE burning of Chinatown demonstrated one fact beyond cavil. We are sadly in need of another steam fire engine, and two would be better. It is many years since we bought a fire engine. We had two steamers ten years ago, and have the same two yet. Both are still in first-rate condition, as proved by the excellent work rendered by them at the fire above referred to. Another thing that should be amended as soon as possible is the method at present pursued, of letting the engine horses be used at long distances from the engine houses, either hauling gravel, a watering or scavenger cart, as the work may demand. Promptness when a fire first breaks out will often save great expenditure—and keeping the horses where they can be made available promptly is a necessity. This city is growing out of its swaddling clothes, and one of its requirements is first-class apparatus—both engines and horses with which to fight fire.

IN an investigation now in progress in the Michigan Legislature, Representative Dakin gives a price list of seventeen of his fellow members whose votes can be bought for from $5 to $25 each, while a similar investigation in Boston reveals the fact that merchantable State Senators in Massachusetts cannot be bought for less than $250 each. It is not clear whether this difference is due to the greater wealth and liberality of the Bay State lobby or to the inherent worthlessness of Michigan legislation. If the law-making handicraftsmen are ever to bring about anything like a uniformity in wages, they must organize and strike like other people.

THE papers are guying the women on the case with which Mrs. Howe has for the second time so successfully swindled them. There can be, of course, no retaliatory charges, as no men ever patronize lotteries, gold-brick swindles, etc., the second time; still, women have some satisfaction in the thought that the masculinity of Boston women has long furnished subject for comment in these same papers.

the streets five men, better and mails and more cars should be put on. A company so behind the times is not worthy of the public patronage."

COAST BREVITIES.

Trains will run to Ventura from Los Angeles next week.

The Baptist State Convention assembled in Oakland Wednesday evening.

In San Bernardino over $160,000 worth of property changed hands on the 4th inst.

The real estate transfers recorded in Los Angeles during April, amounted to $7,172,124.

The town trustees of San Luis Obispo have voted $800 for a survey for a new system of sewerage.

Islay hill, a butte in San Luis Obispo, one year ago estimated to be worth $20 an acre, is now in demand at $500 to $1,000 an acre.

At Redding, a fire that started in the rear of the Time-Card restaurant, consumed that and adjacent buildings, involving a loss of about $9,000.

The Gladstone Improvement Company has sued the Los Angeles *Times* for $50,000 damages for the alleged slander on the title of their lands.

T. G. Glary, M. Doyle and A. B. Ware, of Santa Rosa, have formed a company and applied for a franchise to construct a street railroad in that town.

The Bellona & Santa Monica railroad company has incorporated with $150,000 stock to continue the Los Angeles and Santa Monica road to Bellona harbor.

In Visalia the candidates of the Citizens' Non-Partisan ticket have been elected by an overwhelming majority over the straight Democratic ticket which was the only opposition.

At Oroville D. K. and W. L. Perkins and R. W. Smith drank from fresh buttermilk sent them by a friend and became violently ill from something poisonous in the buttermilk. They are out of danger.

A cave of 100 feet at the Bozeman tunnel has occasioned two hour's delay in the time of the Northern Pacific by reason of the necessary transfers. Another cave of the tunnel is anticipated.

Stockmen and other alleged trespassers have been ordered to move off the Round Mountain reservation, the result of which will be the ruin of several large stockraisers. Ex-Representative Barclay Henley is among those interested.

The Mayor of Los Angeles has signed the contract with the San Francisco Bridge Company to build the Kuhrts street bridge, after the charges made against the company by a member of the Council had been investigated and reported upon favorably to the company.

The proposition to bond San Benito county in $30,000 to build a new court house, was defeated a few weeks ago by 23 votes. Many voted against it because the amount was too small. On June 2d, a proposition to issue bonds to the amount of $40,000 for the same purpose will be voted on and probably carried.

All Fools' Day.—"Oh, ma, yender comes de Elijah down de street, an' he's aimin' right torge ou' house! Shuah's yo' live. Hurry up, ma." "Eph, ef I hain't jes a good mine' sayge up de floo' wid yo, fo'—foolin' me dat way! Heah mek me go an' slick my hah up an' put on my shoes when dey ain't no use ou't in de worl'!"—*Harpers' Bazar.*

children she had taken $5 among them for that particular heir. She appointed Adam, her son, trustee, with instructions that should any of the children to whom she willed a floor neglect to pay his share of the taxes and keep up the repairs, Adam was to "put him out."

The Court said the children could set aside the will and get rid of the life estate by bringing suit in partition, and thus escape the incumbrance of their mother's eccentricity.

Mrs. Ashe Relinquishes the Child.

LOS ANGELES, May 5.—At a late hour last night Attorneys Bishop, Del Valle and David S. Terry met in Senator Del Valle's office for consultation. It is authoritatively stated that at such consultation, and with little ado, it was decided that to prevent an exposure of the marital infelicity between R. Porter Ashe and his wife, which would certainly follow the prosecution of the petitioner's claim for little Alma R. Porter Ashe, the father of the child should take possession of her. Col. Bishop, counsel for Mrs. Ashe, accordingly said to the Judge that Mrs. Ashe had no allegations to make against the character of her husband and he moved dismissal of the proceedings, which the Court according ordered, leaving the child in the custody of the father.

Electric Motor in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—The conduit iron for the new electric railway motors for the Folsom street line is being prepared, and it is said that within a month the cars will be running from Nineteenth to Twenty-sixth street. Two of the locomotives are now under construction. The electricity is conveyed to the dynamo by an iron conductor, quite similar to an ordinary cable, and the motive power is applied to the shaft by a band extending to a horizontal wheel placed above the forward car wheel. The car is stopped by disconnecting the circuit. The projectors expect to save 60 per cent. in power over the cable railway.

Conspiracy Defined.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 5.—The Assembly yesterday passed a bill defining conspiracy. The bill provides substantially that if any two or more persons, companies, corporations or individuals shall agree, directly or indirectly, to withhold from the public markets or ordinary channels of trade in the State, for any period, any staple article of merchandise, food, etc., and shall agree to place on the market only a limited or specific quantity within a certain time, they shall be guilty of conspiracy.

Fatal Fooling With a Gun.

WILMINGTON, (N. C.), May 5.—This morning three negro boys aged 13 to 17 years, were at the wharf of the Wilmington compress preparing to cross to Cape Fear river to shoot rice-birds. One named Gerant Best, had a double-barreled gun which, he says, had no caps on the tubes and he did not know it was loaded, but while in the act of blowing out one of the tubes one barrel was discharged, instantly killing R. Smith, B. Fillgaw, Ben Connelly and Ed. Fillgaw. Another boy was wounded in both arms. Gerant Best surrendered himself immediately after the shooting.

A Rector's Suicide.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Rev. Charles Ward, formerly rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, at Englewood, N.

PINOLE, May 5.—While playing on the school ground at Rodeo Valley School, this morning, Fred Burmister fifteen years old, drew a pistol and shot his companion, Timothy O'Hara, in the head. O'Hara cannot recover.

Coal Mine Fire Subdued.

NANAIMO, B. C., May 5.—At 10 o'clock last evening the fire at the Vancouver coal mine was under control. Rescuing parties were started to work to-day. Very little injury has been done to the workings.

Rejected Land-grabs.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Commissioner Sparks of the General Land Office, has recommended for rejection several large private land claims in New Mexico, aggregating in area nearly 175,000 acres.

Settled.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—A. N. Towne, General Manager of the Southern Pacific Company, announces that the strike of the brakemen on the Visalia division has been satisfactorily adjusted.

Weather Reports.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—The indications for the 24 hours commencing at 8 P. M. are California, generally fair weather, preceded by local showers in the northern portion.

A Sham Volcano.

BENSON, A. T., May 5.—A dispatch from Huachucha says that a party just returned from the Whitestone mountains finds that the supposed volcano is only a wood-fire.

Senator for West Virginia.

CHARLESTON, W. V., May 5.—Chas. James Faulkner, of Martinsburg, was elected United States Senator on the first ballot to-day. He received fifty votes.

Burns her Child to Death.

CINCINNATI, May 5.—Mrs. Scaulmeyer, whose husband died a year ago, is under arrest on charge of burning up her child in a cook-stove.

Connecticut Sentiment.

HARTFORD, May 5.—The House yesterday unanimously passed a resolution urging the bringing home from California of the ship Hartford.

Hanged After Two Years.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Peter Smith was hanged in the yard of the Tombs this morning for the murder of John Hannon in April, 1885.

SUPERIOR COURT NOTES.

Transactions of the Day in the Different Departments.

In Department No. 2 the following business was transacted:

The time for passing sentence on Frank Williams and Michael King, convicted of burglary, was set for Monday, May 9th.

The case of Lee Wing, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was postponed on motion of the District Attorney, and with the consent of J. R. Patton, defendant's attorney, it appearing that witnesses were not present.

A. Daves has commenced an action for divorce against Elizabeth Daves on the ground of wilful desertion and abandonment.

George Brewer, a native of England, was admitted to citizenship yesterday by Judge Spencer.

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The Daily Times.

MEADOWCROFT ... City Agent

... is the centre of the publisher of THE TIMES ... this paper a popular medium of intelligence ... ent, and with this view ... ions of ... ions of public interest ... items of news ... published. The columns of the ... are ... open to the candid and ... ion of proper subjects, but the ... do not hold themselves responsible for ... inions that may be expressed by ... ndents.]

BRIEF MENTION.

... mown hay.

... cabin weather.

... westerly trades from the bay.

... st increasing outside fire limits.

... at your own price at James ...

... remarkable dose of rain drops yes... afternoon.

... Hart, the Coffee king, to-day ... ank a hat for yourself or boys.

... exchanges are to arrive by the S. P. ... day for the Chinese merchants ... at the depot on the N. at James ... mixed bankrupt shoot opens to ...

... mber of the Class of '58 of the ... Hill people on Stephens Creek ...

... s the accepted time for cutting ... and burning up the weeds ... side walks.

... by the M. E. Church South Sun... school will hold a picnic at Burgan... near Guadalupe.

... California School of Elocution and ... gave a recital last evening at the ...

... notices were registered and ... ertificates during ... previous to the school election.

... Clark Jones, as busy preparing ... ir trade at Santa Barbara, and ... be located. Feeder July 1st.

... Cassy, of Oakland, yesterday ... the Western Hotel in ... the guest ... ...

... ing at the Western ... ntly from the W. Gilbert, ... Miss Lena G. Lent, and Mrs. ...

... James Harris, Indian, and got a ... from the building next door, on ... ing of hats, caps, clothing, ...

... Frank and James McNally, of ... arrived at the county jail ... to serve out a sentence of seven ... imposed by Justice Harrington ... ...

... olsen, a native of Sweden, was ... ... ing yesterday in Justice ... court. John Anderson ... Johnson, appearing as witness ...

... Kelleher, who accidentally ... a few days ago, while out ... from the effects of the ... morning at 8 o'clock at ... Exchange.

... ...ttached to a traveling car... John Brown, last night ... the passing Chinamen runs ... Pac driver managed to ... the cart and be regained ... animal, on State First ... the fair station.

... Catholic Art Society will ... entertainment at California ... Wednesday evening, May ... benefit of the poor. Among ... announced are Misses Finch, ... Pfister, Professor Schammel ... and Masters Frost and George ...

... Chamber of Commerce ... ...00 per year less than ... and sells for ... a re... 2 alfalfa fields from Pen... ... ...

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...heimer offers for sale 20 acres ... just $100 per acre less than ... land sells for. Also a res... $2,100; five blocks from Post... less than the building would ... are special inducements to ... apart from any other; list of ... J. ...ethmer, House Ma... ance ...ing.

PERSONALS.

...ey, of Ogden, Utah, is in ...

... Yale, of Wisconsin, is at the ...

... Fairchild, of Missouri, is at ...

... Sherts, of Woodland, is stop... ...ng city.

... Shackelford, of Paso Robles, ... Jose.

... Berla, of Cincinnati, is at the ... Exchange.

... Bacon, of Boston, Mass., is ... in this city.

... Mrs. L. Mahan, of Sacra... ...ento, is a guests at the Auzerais.

... A. McMahon and wife, of ... ...ento, are at the Pacific.

... Wood and wife, and J. T. ... ...ve up from Gilroy yesterday.

... Swanda, a business man of ... ...is at the New York ...

... ...ster and wife, and R. Der... ...apolis, are making short ... this city.

... Dempster and wife, and ... Carson and wife, of Albany, ... visitors in this city.

... ...ebrook, a stockholder in ... ...right's supply company, ... this city last evening.

... H. Moody, of San Fran... ...arrived ... this morning ... ...ppoint ... after ... Buena, of Silver Creek.

... ...ers Brown, of Elmwood, ...n arrive from the East to... ...makes an extended visit ... ...rives and old friends in ... She is a daughter of Mr. ...

A CRUEL CRUSH.

Couple From the West... ...Seaside Resort.

... From the Sentinel the fol...

... ...orsby, the brakeman who ... by being run over by a ... Pajaro Tuesday morn... ...his injuries Wednesday ... Watsonville.

... ...definitely settled that the ... U. S. A. will camp in ... the beach during July ...

... ...overed from the pe... ...a distance of nearly ... ...according to the estimates, ... 60,000. A good water ... built for $4,000; a first... $5,000. The construc... of these roads will be ... city, as it will take ... ...ipment on this car line ... now arrives here. Some ... ...to be built.

... ...rist, County Surveyor, ... Wm. Boggs, of the S. P. ... of Mexico, ... State ... assis in mak... this ...ay.

Judicial Notices.

... Buckle shoes at Wilson's. ...

... Grocery sells Brandt's H... ...

... ...ance said at Gregory's ... ...

... ...Presbyterian Ass... ...

assisted by J. M. Murphy, Pedro Echeverria, Pedro Higuera, Jose Soto, Harry Bee, Miguel Lopez, and other old pioneers. The old adobe building, the walls of which are now so conspicuous in the burnt district, is a very important land-mark. It stood on a line marking the eastern boundary of the plaza. The brick walls, standing near San Fernando street west of Gretemeyer's saloon are also pointed out as on the line of the old plaza. The porch in front of the building now occupied by the Chinese Bank of the rear end of the Dexter stables is said to stand flush with the original line of the plaza; and that the line passes to the rear of the old macaroni establishment near San Carlos street. It will thus be seen that the greater part of the land on which Chinatown stood is included in what the city claims. It is understood that suits will be commenced in due time to establish this claim. If the city be successful in proving the title to the property, on the ground that it never legally parted with it, the Chinese problem will be settled. The only cause of regret is that the long delays which characterize litigation are not in accordance with the desire of the people to have this matter settled in short order.

At first it was thought that the property on the west side would not be affected. But on examination by the Surveyor it is ascertained that the old plaza line ran nearly twenty feet west of the present Guadalupe street and that it came square out on San Fernando street. This will include all the buildings on the northern curve of the plaza, down to San Fernando street, and the Horticultural Hall Association.

Of course these boundaries are only recent estimates. The Surveyor and City Attorney from all the data available will have accurate surveys made. A map will be prepared as soon as possible showing the present bounds of the plaza and the bounds as originally established. This accurate survey may greatly change these bounds, but it is thought not materially in any direction. The lots which stood on the plaza can be easily located, and these must determine the bounds.

It is regretted that this confirmation of title has been thrust upon the Council. Some of those who occupy lands in the disputed region do so in ignorance of all knowledge of encroachments by those from whom their title was derived, and equally innocent of the crime of maintaining the Chinatown nuisance. It is understood that such parties will be shielded as much as possible. But so far as those responsible for the Chinatown nuisance are concerned, our citizens generally consider it would be a just reimburse should they finally lose their property.

THE NEW CITY HALL.

Market Street Plaza the Site Generally Preferred.

Since the election is over people are beginning to consider the how and when and where of the improvements. Nearly all are pleased over the results, even the opponents as a class not being sorry.

The first question is to the proper location of the new City Hall. The bonds are now ordered sufficient to put up and equip a building of fair proportions and architectural finish. The city now wants a good location and honest architects and builders to secure a site that will be an ornament to the place.

therefore taken in regard to the communication.

The Secretary of the Horticultural Association asked that the Board defray one half of the expenses of sending a committee of three ladies to represent Santa Jose at the Santa Cruz Rose Festival to open there on the 25th. The entire expense would be from $50 to $60. Referred to the Executive Committee.

A fruit-dealer of the city, who requested that his name be not published, appeared before the Directors and on behalf of the fruit merchants, requested that the Board ask the Solomon Council to enforce the collection of license for peddling fruit and vegetables. The present ordinance requires peddlers to pay a license of $50 per month for peddling fruit and $100 a month, neither of which, it is claimed, are collected.

On motion the President and Secretary were directed to confer with the Council and Board of Supervisors to look into the matter of enforcing the payment of peddler's license and to request the former body to appoint a special police officer whose duty it shall be to see that the ordinance is carried out.

A request was made asking the Board to contribute $150 toward paying the expenses of the proposed demonstrations over the road election. The Directors decided that this was not a part of their duties.

Secretary E. B. Lewis reported eighteen new members admitted during April, present membership 713, with two applications not yet voted for favorably by the Executive Committee, and five not yet signed the rolls.

The following report was made by Treasurer Black, relative to the advertising fund:

On hand at last report	$ 1,299 20
Received during the month from Secretary Lewis	600 00
Total	$1,899 20
Paid E. P. Morrison	$ 50 00
" Committee on Entertainment	500 00
" Chas. A. Hoover	50 00
" Bacheller & Co	1,000 00
Total	$1,600 00
Balance on hand	$ 141 70
Fund for Executive Committee:	
On hand at last report	$ 91 70
Received from S. B. Lewis	100 00
Total	$191 70
Paid Committee on Entertainment	$ 50 00
Balance on hand	$ 141 70

The Board then adjourned.

Installation of Officers for the San Jose Grove.

Last evening the members of San Jose Grove, No. 22, Order of Druids, met in their hall on First street, and after the preliminary business of the meeting, installed the officers for the ensuing term. After the ceremonies of the installation and the completion of the business of the evening, the members sat down to a bountiful repast, to which due justice was shown. The installing ceremonies were conducted by D. D. G. A. M. Trueman, assisted by G. M. F. Pozo, D. G. A. M. Lemen; G. S., J. Cahee; G. T., B. Juth; G. F. S., G. Gebhardt; G. I. G., C. A. Merkle. The following were inducted into office for the ensuing term: N. A., F. M. Gebhard; V. A., John Cavallaro; R. S., Alex Pirot; F. S., B. Medane; T., S. Cavallaro; C., M. Landreth; I. G., J. Hopkins; O. G., G. F. Bone; R. to N. A., E. Juth; L. H. B. to N. A., Antone Tuttich; R. H. B. to V. A., J. Cahee; L. H. B. to V. A., [illegible]

last evening in the hips of the magistrate, a momentary silence ensued before the defendant signified in any manner his knowledge of his fate. Then the air of indifference vanished and a look of stoicism appeared [illegible] and Jose Ramirez arose from his chair and said to his mother in Spanish: "Let us go."

The defendant's attorney will take an appeal to the Supreme Court, as previously stated in the Times.

SUPERIOR COURT NOTES.

Transactions of the Day in the Different Departments.

The following were the proceedings in Department No. 1, Judge Belden presiding:

An answer was filed yesterday in the suit of Jennie E. Tourtillotte vs. E. A. Gotti, administrator of the estate of [illegible], deceased. The suit is an action to quiet title, and the defendant avers that he has no property in the possession or under his control belonging to said estate, and further, that he has no interest in the land mentioned in the complaint.

The Supreme Court yesterday affirmed the decision of Judge Belden in denying the motion of defendant for a new trial in the case of D. E. Richards, executor of the estate of A. W. Peck, deceased, vs. Mary Emma Donner.

The case of Grieb vs. [illegible] was argued and submitted. [illegible]

The following business was up [illegible] Department No. 2:

T. C. Van Norman moved that he be substituted as attorney in the case of Mendia vs. [illegible] in place of H. Rucker and D. Lamar. He asserted that the original complaint had been tampered with, in that the figure "1" had been erased in three places in the complaint, making it read $1,700, the sum which Judge Lamar originally had sued for. Judge Spencer postponed the hearing for a week, as Mr. Russell desired an investigation, at which time the plaintiff will appear and give his testimony in the matter. An examination of the complaint yesterday showed that the figure "1" is written in blacker ink than the remainder of the document.

The suit of H. F. Morrow vs. John S. Hyatt et al., who owned and sold matting yesterday.

PROBATE COURT.

Wills Filed and Petitions for Letters of Administration.

The will of the late Gorham P. Beal was filed for probate yesterday, [illegible] his wife, Helen L. Beal, [illegible] the entire property and effects are bequeathed. No specific devise is made to the children, Flora P., Edward H., Irving H. and Etta L. Beal, his wife being authorized to distribute, manage and control the estate according to her discretion. The will was executed April 11, 1881, and was witnessed by W. C. Richmond and Mary E. Bradley.

A petition was filed yesterday by Helen L. Beal, by her attorney, for admitting the will of Gorham P. Beal to probate. The estate consists of the home place of 5 acres, three pieces of land in Solano county, aggregating 470 acres, two pieces of real estate in San Francisco of a rental value of $150 per month, personal property

Andrew Tracey was ar... today on a charge of ass... after midnight. He was ... before Justice Buckner ... and guilty. The case ... In Justice Pfister's court ... James Douglas pleaded guilty ... charge of [illegible] ... nuisance and was fined ... days in the county jail.

Henry Miller was arrai... today morning in Justice ... court and pleaded not gu... charge of indecent exposu... trial was set for this morn... o'clock.

Two drunks were sentenced ... day by Justice Buckner to th... jail.

B. George commenced ... today in Justice Pfister's co... ... Wright to recover $... due on $[illegible] of mal... and delivered.

A Metropolitan View.

The San Francisco Post ... edits on the election of ... last.

"Yesterday San Jose voted ... proposition to issue bonds ... purpose of making various ... improvements. The vote was ... the advocates of progress w... a ... triumph. San Jose is ... up a bond mill, that goes ... before which the Bulletin and ... Francisco bummers have ... three many years. Half ... needs a bond mill, too. A ... ...ough overhaul ... ...trary, is the very best thing ... have when it is ad[illegible] ... improvement as San Francisco ... [illegible] is becoming very ... throughout the State. Where ... ...ation is [illegible], wherever ... erty is being invaded rapidly ... ever there is a general change ... improvement in that direction. ... a boom or a stiff[illegible] ... the people a vote for a bo... The Post congratulates the ... ...ernment of San Jose on their ... Now that they have got the ... down, they will have no trou... ...ping them down."

Bankruptcy of Hart.

Another bankrupt sale ... the Haskell & San Francisco ... ...ers will open to day at James ... ...er of First and El Dorado ... Hats of all sizes, shapes and ... from a cap for a year-old ba... "stove-pipe" hat for a gra... Hats that originally sold ... ...tailed for $4.00 now sold for ... ...you want a neat hat for ... ...rning go to James Hart's th... Also a bankrupt stock of ... ...ts and shoes, now being ... ...forty cents on the dollar. C... ...and you will not go without ... a bargain with you.

A Disagreeable Sight.

There is a young man, ... lost to all sense of shame, ... about the streets daily and ... between two sign boards. It ... very disagreeable sight, and sh... confined strictly to the front ... premises that he is an advertis... for. The fellow is undoubtedly ... to work, and the establish... that employs him must be hard ... to resort to such means to ad... their wares.

The First Settlement.

The Chinatown fire partially

5/14/87

thousands upon thousands of Republicans who will vote for Democratic electors. Especially is this the case in New York and throughout New England.

There is every prospect of a bewilderingly interesting campaign in 1888. But some unsuspected issue may arise to upset all the present schemes and anticipations of politicians and prophets.

This already beautiful city, susceptible of indefinite expansion, now on the eve of extended public improvements, should not be retarded an iota. To prevent this, the law should be strained to the utmost to keep the Chinese from again securing a foothold in the heart of the city. It is a matter that the Board of Trade, City Council, and every intelligent man in the city outside of those bodies should combine to prevent. God helps those who help themselves. The Chinese can be kept out by united effort.

In relocating the Chinese or allowing them to be located, the question of sewerage should be kept in view. As they are known to be the filthiest people in the world, unless forced to keep themselves and their surroundings clean, the question of having them so that their quarters can be drained is a very important one. The Mayor and Common Council, which is ex-officio the Board of Health, should keep this matter in mind, and have the health officer insist on having the premises they may occupy connected with the city sewers.

Jefferson Davis is now objecting to General Wolseley's life of Robert E. Lee. Tecumseh Sherman also objects to it. The life of General Lee speaks for itself, and no more grandly in any portion of it than in his sublime silence in defeat. Robert E. Lee was the grandest development of the war between the states.

Provisions should be made to secure a new steamer for the use of the Fire Department. If either of those in present use should become disabled during the progress of a serious fire, the result might be disastrous. The necessity for another steamer grows stronger daily.

If some decisive step is not taken by the city authorities, to prevent the Chinese from getting another foothold the Chinese quarter will be re-established within a few months, either on Eldorado, between First and Market, or South First street.

Stillman, Minnie Grazebrook, Laura Nelson, Gertie Toney, Minnie Webber, Jakie Hobson, Antoinette Barre, Gussie Delwig, Minnie Parkhurst.

REED-STREET SCHOOL

First Grade.—Nellie Ball, Walter O'Brien, Nellie Wright.

Second Grade.—Essie Courtenay, Emma Chamberlin, Edith Cory, Cora Freyschlag, Pearl Halsey, Alice Ball, Belle Meeker, Leroy Bailey, Ella Freyschlay, Hugh Riley, Lucy Avery, Eugene Arques.

Third Grade.—Albert McDonald, Bertha Hart, Willie Courtenay, Eva Chamberlin, Eddie Campbell, Ettie Ellis, Bernice Coyle, Thomas Dougherty, Bessie Wyman, Harry McGinley, Frank Von Dorsten, Belle Grunwell, Nellie Wright, Maurice O'Brien, Cecilia Titus, Minnie Wampach, Ella Bennett.

Fourth Grade—Lucy Barker, Ida McJunkin, May Burr, Sallie Cory, Mary Emma Richards, Herbert Butler, Jessie Harrington, John Dudfield, Maud Phelps, Genevieve Dunn, Lloyd Stewart, Emma Hunt, Willie Provan.

Fifth Grade—George Manuel, Maggie McGlinn, Alice Hunt, Lila Johnson, Carrie Hunt, Maggie Stewart, Libbie McDonald, Bernice Bailey, Willie Lean, Jennie Lee, Alice Waldorf, Gussie Radke.

Sixth Grade—Mabel Scott, Walter Lean, Prudence Barnhart, Boyd Moore, Addie Berry, Maud Woodsum, Willie Johnson, Fred Hirth, Roy Moore, Annie Campbell, Charley Doyle, Mabel Arques.

Seventh Grade—Annie Hirth, Bobbie Wright, Bertha Pfeiffer, Hannah Sullivan, Eva Calvert, Haven Edwards, Frank McGlinn, Guy Clutter.

Eighth Grade—Morning Class—Ethel Blythe, Annie Bauthovich, Rosa Ehrlich, Kitty Edson, Jennie Hamilton, Rene Hamilton, Etta Hunt, Nathalie Hart, Eva Johnson, Netta Moore, Maude May, Ettie Leslie, Rosie Tally, Inez Van Buskirk, James Higgins, George McDonald, Joseph McGlinn, Sylvester Serio, Philip Thiel, Delbert Wells, Eddie Scott.

Afternoon Class—Emma Harrington, Vava Stewart, Mabel Phelps, Jessie Hunt, Grace Hamilton, Fanny Arques, Harry Kirkpatrick, Roy Kamp, Raymond Castro, Edward Hanna, Frank Mattinberger, George Steingruber, Eddie Richmond, Fred Murray, Charlie O'Brien, Frank Rizzo.

Freight List.

The following freight will arrive per Southern Pacific Railroad to-day: Flickinger 84, Brown 3, Enright 2, Cain 2, Klein 5, Moloney & T 4, Fabri 1, Bassett & B 4, Sare & Co 2, Stull & Co 1, Nelson 75, Burns Wine Co 405, Lick Observatory 4, Kwong Hing Lung 20, Scherrer 18, Quong Tai 3, McKee 14, Brownell 2, Downie 3, S J Woolen Mills 4, S J Box Factory 6, Cosgrove 4, Dunne 1, Trueman & W 2, Wagner 3, Farmer's Union 2, Hughes & Co 3.

An ivy-twined retreat of English sparrows in the yard of Thomas Cox, of Albany, Ga., yielded two bushels of nests and 164 eggs, when he concluded to make a raid on it.

fires.

Details of a Disaster at Sea.

Port Townsend, May 13.—The crew of the Ocean King arrived here to-day on the U. S. Survey Steamer C. P. Paterson. The vessel started to leak on May 7 in heavy gales. The donkey engine could not work and the pump shaft was broken. The crew had to go aft on account of heavy sea, after which the vessel caught fire from, as supposed, the gallery stove. On Sunday a schooner took the 25 men off, with part of their clothes.

Stagnation in Southern Russia.

London, May 15.—A dispatch from Odessa says that the Bankruptcy court is blocked with insolvency cases of old-established and hitherto flourishing concerns. Many commercial men would welcome war as infinitely preferable to the present depression. The marine cable in the bay of Sebastopol has been cut in several places and portions of it have been stolen. Only high military officials knew of the existence of a cable.

High-Toned Suicides.

Munich, May 13.—Another tragedy has just been enacted at Lake Starberg. Two young ladies of Munich, the Baroness Anna and Baroness Louise of Guttenberg, rowed out in a boat to the spot where King Ludwig of Bavaria met his death, and deliberately threw themselves into the water and were drowned. Both were pretty, rich and cultured. They had been suffering from melancholia ever since the King's death.

No Admission for American Militia.

Atlanta, Ga., May 13.—The Gate City Guards cannot visit England as a military organization and not even as an annex to the Wild West show. Yesterday Capt. Burke received a letter from the Secretary of the American Legation in London, in which he said he was instructed by Minister Phelps to say "he regrets very much his inability to obtain for you the desired permission, for reasons already communicated to the Secretary of State."

Chinese Slave Released.

San Francisco, May 13.—The examination of Sue Gum, the Chinese slave, who escaped from a house of ill fame and was arrested on three charges of larceny and embezzlement was resumed this morning, and Judge Lawler ordered the dismissal of the charge. In restoring the woman to liberty, Judge Lawler said: "I think that the prosecution was a trick on the part of the Chinese to prevent her from going to China to avoid leading a life of shame."

Horse Sale.

San Francisco, May 13.—At the Bay District track to-day a sale took place of thoroughbreds from Captain Hutchinson's stable, Los Angeles. Maid of the Mist brought $405; Mattie, $210; Mistletoe, $550; Vixen, $400; Mercedes, $150; Eda, $270. A chestnut colt, by Hook Hooking

were from north to south.

Fruit Freights not Fixed.

The following is from yesterday's *Bulletin*: "Various reports are in circulation to the effect that a fruit rate from California to Chicago and the Atlantic cities has been established. The *Bulletin* is authorized to quote the statement as coming from A. N. Towne, Manager of the Southern Pacific Railroad System, that no rate had been fixed up to noon to-day, and that there was hardly a chance that any rate would be made before the 16th inst., when the Chicago Convention will again take up the through tariff.

"At the office of the Superintendent of the freight department of the Southern Pacific, it was ascertained that no fruit had been offered for through shipment, but it was anticipated that applications would be made next week for rates on cherries, as an abundant crop was beginning to ripen and the yield would largely exceed the demand of home consumption."

On Thursday last San Jose took a long step forward. The people of this enterprising city, by an overwhelming vote of more than seven to one, decided to issue bonds to the amount of $500,000 for the purpose of erecting a new City Hall, constructing a new system of sewerage, and otherwise improving their beautiful city.—*Hoolister Free Lance.*

Sources of Words.

By actual enumeration of the words contained in the best dictionaries, it has been ascertained that 13,330 English words are of Saxon origin and 29,3/4 of classical origin. In consequence of the popular nature of the Teutonic words in the language the Saxon element largely preponderates in the works of our greatest writers. The pronouns, numerals, prepositions, and auxiliary verbs, the names of the elements and their changes, of the seasons, the heavenly bodies, the divisions of the time, the features of natural scenery, the organs of the body, the modes of bodily action and posture, the commonest animals, the words used in earliest childhood, the ordinary terms of traffic, the constituent words in proverbs, the designation of kindred, the simpler emotions of the mind, terms of pleasantry, satire, contempt, indignation, invective, and anger are, for the most part, of Saxon origin. Words indicating a more advanced civilization and complex feelings, and most of the terms employed in art, science, mental, and moral philosophy are of classical origin. The English language, which is now spoken by nearly one hundred millions of the earth's inhabitants, is in its vocabulary one of the most heterogeneous that ever existed. There is, perhaps, no language so full of words evidently derived from the most distant sources as English. Every country of the globe seems to have brought some of its verbal manufactures to the intellectual market of England: Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Celtic, Saxon, Danish, French, Spanish, Italian, German—nay, even Hindustan, Malay, and Chinese words—are mixed together in the English dictionary.—*The Phrenological Journal.*

The message of the Governor of Minnesota is printed in ten languages, representing the linguistic capacity of that interesting State.

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and for the trans

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sturgeon. In Eureka one summer the writer was poisoned by eating salmon trout, and persons there say that on some parts of the coast in the vicinity copper ore forms a portion of the bed of the sea, and that fish frequenting that part are liable to communicate poison when eaten. The sensations in the latter case were nausea and vomiting, followed by a violent heat of the skin. We publish this more particularly for the benefit of those who may be sojourning on the sea coast this summer and would naturally partake of fresh fish. Campers should also beware of canned fish, and especially not to eat too much of it at once, as is very liable to be done. Nearly all canned salmon is put up by Chinese, and in some cases the fish may become poisonous by their dirty and careless habits. We have not heard of any evil results from dry salt fish.

It is to be regretted that disease should lurk in an article of food so palatable and usually healthy. But so it is, and it is well in summer, to be on the alert.

There is a confusion of data regarding Charles James Faulkner, the newly-elected Senator for West Virginia. He is announced in one place as thirty-five years old, in another as having been born in 1847, in another as Stonewall Jackson's Chief of Staff, and still another account as Chief of Staff to Gen. Breckinridge in 1871, "right after his return from Europe." It looks much as if the Senator-elect had been giving out fragmentary data regarding himself and had neglected to compare one statement with another. If he was born in September, 1847, he was but a few months over fifteen years old when Chief of Staff to Gen. Jackson for Jackson died in May, 1863. It has been said they robbed the cradle and the grave for Southern soldiers, but no one ever thought of interrupting a mother's lullaby to seize and elevate the fond listener to somebody's Chief of Staff. Senator-elect Faulkner has made a good showing, taking the statements one by one, but the tout ensemble leaves a bad taste in the mouth.

The people of Alabama are alive to the fact that there is virtue in advertising their state, and the citizens of Anniston have hit upon an ingenious method to bring their town into notice. There is a car factory there, and from it will be sent a train of cars to visit all the principal cities of the Union east of the Mississippi, the cars to be loaded with samples of the various industries and products of Anniston and Calhoun county. The train men are to be clad in gray wool suits, woven in the Anniston factory and made by tailors of the city. It is expected that the train will be absent seventeen days and travel 1,462 miles.

Ten thousand immigrants landed at Castle Garden in one day this week. Most of them, as nearly as we

ing.

Vine Pest in Germany.

Washington, May 16.—Commercial Agent Smith reports from Mayence that the peronospora, which is a pest as rapacious as the phylloxera, has made its appearance in the vineyards of Germany, threatening to accomplish on the Moselle and Rhine what the phylloxera has failed to effect—the destruction of vineyards on the banks of those rivers—and vine dressers are filled with alarm for the future. The Chamber of Commerce at Coblenz has called the attention of the Government at Berlin to the pest, and asks that the remedy adopted in America of burning the leaves upon which the insect has fixed its seat be employed by the police.

The Troublesome Color Line.

Chicago, May 16.—The *Times'* Columbia, S. C., special says: The Diocesan Convention, which adjourned last evening, is the absorbing topic and was dwelt upon in a number of sermons to-day. The great majority of the Episcopalians are in deadly opposition to the negro being admitted into the convention, and the preachers have but few friends in the stand they have taken. It is asserted by the lay opponents that if the negro is allowed to vote in the convention, in ten or fifteen years he will govern the body.

New Mexico Murderers.

Santa Fe, N.M., May 16.—To-day Gov. Ross forwarded the death warrant of P. C. O'Donnell, who will be executed at Silver City next Friday, the same day that Jasper Thompson will be hanged at Socorro. This will finish the quintet of murderers, about which there has been so much public discussion. There are three more men in jail charged with murder, one in Bernalillo and one in Sierra county who will very likely hang, if the public version of their crimes proves to be correct.

Opening the People's Palace.

London, May 16.—The Queen was escorted across the city Saturday by the Lord Mayor and retinue, to the People's Palace, where she received the gold key, and the Prince of Wales formally declared the building open. Subsequently the Queen laid the first stone of the foundation of the technical school attached to the People's Palace. The Archbishop of Canterbury prayed for and blessed the people and pronounced the benediction. The royal procession then started on its return.

Fresno Chinatown Burned.

Fresno, May 16.—A fire at 11 o'clock last night destroyed about $50,000 worth of property in Chinatown of this city, on the south side of Tulare street. The fire broke out in a dance-house owned by Mollie Livingston, and was caused by the upsetting of a lamp in the room of one of the women. There was a high wind and no water. Insurance is light.

Frost Damage Exaggerated.

Santa Rosa, May 16.—The reports of damage done by frosts to the Glen Ellen vineyards have been exaggerated, as also with regard to the Los Guilucos valley. Further up towards Santa Rosa the damage is serious. In the immediate neighborhood of Glen Ellen no damage whatever was done.

A Rock with Toltec Inscriptions.

San Diego, May 16.—The United States steamer Ranger arrived from

recording secretary; John Ward, treasurer; James Sheehan, county delegate.

M. E. Church South.

The protracted meetings at the M. E. Church South will continue during the afternoons and evenings of this week. Last evening the church was well filled and a deep interest manifested in the meeting by many present. Rev. H. C. Christian, of Sacramento, will occupy the pulpit during the week, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Rankin.

On Sunday night Rev. M. B. Sharborough, of Mountain View, preached an able sermon, at the close of which two ladies united with the church.

The San Benito Boom.

The people of Hollister are jubilant over the increased business and activity of that section. Saturday last the grazing lands of the Hernandez estate were sold at auction to satisfy creditors and brought $20,000. L. Lion, of San Jose, represented the creditors, and M. Malarin, of Santa Clara, with many capitalists from San Francisco and other places, were present. The bidding was spirited and shows that there is much confidence in the future of that county. Many other important sales have been made lately.

Germans' Picnic.

Many of the German citizens and their families of this city enjoyed themselves yesterday in a huge picnic at Glenwood Farm, Stevens Creek,—a most delightful pleasure resort. The party occupied six carryalls and were accompanied by Parkman's Band.

At the picnic grounds they were joined by friends from the vicinity and Mayfield, and the day was spent in music dancing and games. F. W. Kunz, Frank Hamer, and Toney Faber, constituted the committee whose arrangements were so productive of satisfaction.

Freight List.

The following freight will arrive per Southern Pacific Railroad to-day:

Judd, 74; Barnes, 12; Enwright, 4; King, 41 Blume, 1; Silento, 2; Estrado 1; Flagg, 1; Jacox & Co., 3; Rock, 1; Richards, 15; Shively, 2; Seebach, 2; Fox, 20; S. J Woolen Mill, 8; Burns; Wine Co., 16; Flickenger & Co., 84; Stock Sons, 24; Henderson, 1; Hatman & N., 1; Farthing, 3; Tuck Wo, 18; Ying Fai, 12; Quang Tue Sing, 2; Saug Chong Lee, 8; McKee & Co., 1; Blauer, 1; Maloney & T, 1; Lick Observatory, 1 car material; G. G. Packing Co., 2 cars sugar.

Music of the Wires.

Amusement was afforded a party of young people, visitors at the house of a wealthy gentleman on the heights of Brooklyn not long ago, when the weather was warm, permitting open windows, by the simple construction of three of four Æolian harps. There was the least stir of the air, and the music produced was soft and sweet and varied in its tones. The strings were of catgut and silver wire, drawn to full tension, and were attached to the drums of Japanese tom-toms which, in turn, were screwed against the window frames.—New York *Times*.

A Fatal Cold in the Head.

"I understand the man was shot forty-seven times in walking three blocks," said a Kentucky coroner, "and that the last shot proved fatal."

"Yes; that's it," remarked a bystander, "Well, can any one tell how he came to bring such a fusilade upon himself?"

"I can," spoke up the sheriff. "He was a stranger to our customs, and had a bad cold in the head."

Santa Clara to Grant; Market from St. James to Bassett; Third from Santa Clara to Empire; Santa Clara from River to Delmas; San Salvador from Seventh to Eighth; Sixth from St. John to San Fernando; Seventh from St. John to Margaret; Eighth from St. John to San Fernando; Ninth from St. John to San Antonio; Tenth from St. John to San Fernando; Devine from Santa Teresa to San Pedro; Devine from Market to First; San Pedro from San Fernando to Julian; San Augustine from Santa Teresa to Market; Julian from San Pedro to Twelfth; St. John from Tenth to Thirteenth; Santa Clara from Ninth to Thirteenth; San Antonio from First to Market; El Dorado from First to Orchard; Second from St. James to Julian; Third from San Antonio to Margaret; San Carlos from Fourth to Locust; San Salvador from First to Eighth; William from First to Seventh; Reed from First to Seventh.

2d—That the sewers be constructed as expeditiously as is consistent with good workmanship.

3d—That the sewers be built in the order that may be arranged by the Committee on Sewers.

4th—That concrete bottom sections be obtained at day's labor for the brick sewer on Eighth street.

5th. That the Engineer prepare a schedule of the vitrified stone pipes required.

6th. That proposals be received to furnish these materials under contract.

7th. That proposals be invited to supply the city with 1,000 barrels of cement, 150 iron man-hole covers, 150 iron dust-pans, 150 iron supports. Signed by S. Grozelier, R. B. Dunlop and D. McGinley Committee on Sewers.

The report was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

An ordinance was then read for the first time, in regard to the issuance of bonds. It names the series of the bonds, the denomination of each, the time when due, and the date etc., of issuance. The ordinance was laid over one week.

The ordinance read for the first time at the last regular meeting in regard to prohibition of news-stands, etc., on the sidewalks was referred back to the Ordinance Committee.

Bids for the furnishing of the iron piers for the bridges over the Guadalupe and Los Gatos creeks were opened and read, as follows: Kuchenbeiser & Son, $3,100; San Francisco Bridge Company, $3,740; Wight, Branham & Co., $3,990; F. A. Altman, $4,450. On motion, the contract was awarded to Kuchenbeiser & Son, and the checks of the unsuccessful bidders were ordered returned.

One matter about the bids that did not call forth any remark, was that the bids, from the reading, were not all for the same thing. One or two were to furnish the piers on the grounds; the others to place the same in position in a good and workmanlike manner.

The Committee on Streets reported that the work, so far, of laying down the sidewalks around St. James Square was done according to contract, and recommended that $750 be allowed on account. The report was adopted, and the amount ordered paid.

The bill of Greeninger & Young for watering carts as per bid, also for extra work, was received and ordered paid.

The question of purchasing another horse for the use of the mounted police was brought up and discussed laboriously. Hale moved that the question of selling the old horse and buying a new one, together with prices, be referred to the Committee on Advertising. Prindle amended by authorizing the committee to purchase

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prehending this in reference to an
nditure of two or three thousand
rs, are they any more to be relied
hen the question comes up as to
rding contracts to be paid for out
e half a million of dollars to come
of the sale of the bonds? Do they
pose the people would have
d for these bonds, had they known
amount was to be disbursed by
ncilmen willing to pay from
ie to ten times the value of a cer-
class of service?

RATHER TOO INNOCENT.

han Councilman Prindle stated at
meeting of the Council last even-
hat he had all the information he
l get regarding the rates at which
dvertising could be done, he was
edly economical of the truth, as
as economical in his attempts to
e information. It is to be re-
ed that his economy does not
d to public finance. If he ever
l at the TIMES office we have not
of the circumstance. What
l Mr. Prindle think of a partner
who would insist on paying
o ten times as much for the ma-
s used in his work, as the value,
hould pretend that to be a fair
, as he had got all the informa-
he could? We suppose Mr.
le would insist on an immediate
ution of partnership, and possi-
auf up the partner to be tried for
ity. That is, however, just
what Mr. Prindle has been do-
Councilman. Mr. Prindle or
ther can will find on file to-
ur application offering to do the
rinting at a much lower figure
he proposed schedule rate. We
e it will be recognized as effec-
n the clerk reads it to the Coun-
t Monday evening.

is been ascertained that the law
last session prohibiting aliens
hereafter acquiring real estate
of the Territories or in the Dis-
Columbia applies also to min-
perties. If the bill had also
ted aliens from leasing real
as it should have done, we
ave got rid of the Chinese in-
y its means.

majority" members of the
il give as an excuse for
vertise (as has been the
thirty years) for city print-
there is no law compelling
dvertise." Law is not made
to do right, but to cor-
who do wrong.

to Mrs. Morebrink's to call. She was followed there by Keyenberg, who had also followed her to church. She had been engaged to marry Keyenberg, but the engagement had been broken off and it was reported that she was to marry another man. As the shooting occurred Mrs. Morebrink was entering the room and one of the bullets grazed her apron. She was about twenty-three years old. Keyenberg was older. The cause of the shooting is supposed to be jealousy caused by the breaking of the engagement and the rumor that she was to marry another.

A Vandal Editor.

SAN ANTONIO, May 19.—J. J. Coyle, editor of a Catholic paper published in this city, went yesterday to the Alamo with a sledge hammer and smashed to pieces a statuette of St. Therese. The statuette was discovered in 1867 while a workman was making excavations for a building in Houston. On the breast was a Masonic emblem. Coyle was arrested here and he said the statuette was an offense to Catholics. He had written to Governor Ross to have it removed and that official replied that he could not order its removal without the consent of the city of San Antonio. It is stated it was intended to blow up Alamo with dynamite if the Catholics could not otherwise secure the removal of the objectionable statuette.

Accident on the A. T. & S. F. R. R

PUEBLO, May 19.—The west-bound passenger train on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, due here this morning, ran into a bunch of cattle twenty miles east of this city, ditching the engine, the mail and express cars. Three tramps were stealing a ride and one of them named Moore was killed and the other two slightly injured. Fortunately none of the passengers or the trainmen were injured, although the train was running at a high rate of speed.

Colusa Chinese.

COLUSA, May 19.—A dastardly assault was made yesterday on the 13-year old daughter of John Luckenbill, at Sycamore, in this county, by a Chinese cook. The culprit escaped to Marysville, but was followed by Deputy Sheriff Thompson and caught, and is now safely confined in the county jail. The Chinese at Sycamore used every effort to throw the officers off the track. The people have not yet forgotten the Bulhon murder.

Carnegie's Bomb-Shell.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Andrew Carnegie's letter about the Queen's Jubilee celebration in this city, has aroused much indignation among the prominent Britishers here. Erastus Wyman, who will preside over the Jubilee meeting, said yesterday that this letter has created a decided sensation in British circles.

Later From Emin Bey.

BRUSSELS, May 19.—Dr. Junker, the Russian explorer, says he has a letter from Emin Bey, dated December 18th, stating that he had obtained

had only been married seven months, and was the daughter of Captain Miller, an old resident of that county.

In San Francisco A. P. Church has just been convicted of manslaughter for the killing of Wm. Baxter, clerk at the Coso House, on December, 1878. The evidence was given in a remarkable calm and straightforward manner.

The will of Franklin Bidwell, of Santa Rosa, is contested by relatives on the ground of conspiracy between the principal legatee and spirit mediums who made him believe that his dead wife was in communication with him on mundane affairs.

At Virginia, Nev., Daniel Schwartz hauled wood from Dayton, and after selling it, left the yard office to cross the track. Being deaf, he did not hear the switch engine, which ran over him, mangling his leg. He died a few moments after the amputation.

The Los Angeles *Times* was sued by Colonel H. H. Boyce for libel, which consisted principally in asserting that the title to a tract called "Gladstone" was not good. The suit was discontinued on the defendant undertaking to publish a retraction, which was done in one copy of the paper. The suit will be re-instated.

Crescendia Schwartz, only 11 years old, came all the way from Bavaria to Oakland alone. Her uncle at New York put her on the right train, but she got to the wrong depot at Chicago, where a lady put her right. At Oakland she got lost on the moles, where the Superintendent sent a man with her to her uncle Jacob Shuler, in San Francisco, where she was bound.

In San Bernardino a daughter of a leading citizen was grossly insulted by a man unknown to her, he was jailed, but there is no law to punish him, and he is threatened with hanging, as such offenses are becoming very frequent there. Thirteen prostitutes have been sentenced by Justices to $500 each fine or six months' imprisonment. They have appealed to the Superior Court.

East.

Washington clergymen have struck against marrying culpable persons who have been divorced.

Lightning struck three colored men plowing on Smithland island on the Ohio, sixty miles above Cairo, and killed two.

A boy 14 years old is singing soprano in Chicago. His voice is said to be "as pure as that of a bird." All the fashionable women are caressing him and the pretty girls are pinning nosegays on his coat.

Dr. McGlynn says he was *invited*—not *summoned*—by the Pope himself to go to Rome about a week ago, but considered he had good reasons for not accepting the invitation until the blunder was repaired of suspending him for teaching doctrines against the private ownership of land.

Rev. Dr. Schabehorn, of New York, in reference to charges of intoxication made before the Commission of Presbytery says that a German minister is

stan[illegible] the gateway of this fairest of flowers."

A FAREWELL RECEPTION.

Dr. C. C. Stratton to Take a Pleasure Trip to the Webfoot Region.

On Wednesday evening Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Stratton gave their farewell reception to the students of the University. The reception was held in the brick hall of the University which was beautifully and extensively decorated for the occasion.

In addition to the hundred or more students in attendance, there were also present a large number of ladies and gentlemen from San Jose and Santa Clara. The evening was pleasantly passed in conversation and with music.

This is the close of Dr. Stratton's tenth year as President of the University, of which he will continue to be trustee after he leaves it to assume the duties as President of Mills' College.

Before going to Oakland to enter upon his new duties, he will take a pleasure trip through Oregon and Washington Territory.

Real Estate Transactons

Reported daily for the TIMES by Edwards & Pittman, Searchers of Records, office at the court house

Deeds—Pacific Land Investment Co to M W Wilcox - Northerly 80 feet of lot 18, Polhemus tract, $1,200

W R Bane to Thomas Rea - 74.80 acres lot 47, Las Animas Rancho, $10

Thomas Lenigan and wf to Chas Mc Gettigan—1.87 acres Las Coches Rancho, $100.

Martin L. A. Muller and wf to Mabel Treadwell—W Terraine street 122.84 N St James, W 50 x S 40, $1,500.

Jacinto Villaverde to Gregorio Cun—Und'd ½ lot 2 and 11 in blk 1, Hawthurst Add'n to town of Mayfield, $400.

Catherine South to Alexander Tardy - N ½ of S ½ lot 4 blk 2, R 2, R 4 S, San Jose, $1,000.

Johnson Fancher and wf to A E Averett - 13.75 acres Pueblo tract No. 1, $6,500.

John Tennant to Richard S Tennant—233.14 acres pt lots 8, 9, Santa Teresa Rancho, gift.

Remains of John McGinley.

Yesterday morning Daniel McGinley returned, bringing the remains of his son, John, who died Tuesday last in Suisun of brain fever. He arrived by the South Pacific Coast train and was met at the depot with a carriage and driven to the family residence. The funeral will take place this morning at 10 a. m.

John McGinley left home about three weeks ago. He was 19 years old, and had worked some time as a painter. He had received a good education in the public schools of this city and subsequently took a course at the Garden City Commercial College. He was kind and dutiful, and his death will be mourned by many friends and acquaintances.

Several lots in the no
urbs of Marysville wer
for $600, just double t
them one year ago.

A narrow-gauge railr
tended south from Sant
rillos and there tap th
beds in New Mexico.

E. McD. Johnston, o
co, and C. H. Tibbetts,
ern Pacific employ, ar
boom for Willamette v

The Grangor picnic a
ter's old stock-farm in
Wednesday, was atte
people from Sutter, Yu
counties.

The new hotel of th
provement Company at
Monterey, was opened
house contains 112 roo
wald will manage the h

The Southern Pacific
offered $90,000 for th
Park and buildings at
for extensive shops. T
a tract already secured

An Oakland jury awa
Clure $5,000 against the
pany for killing her hu
has just entered judgme
in favor of the railroad
ages and $250 costs.

The Davis tract in
sold Monday for $30,00
acre, which is an advan
cent. in a few years. T
wheat, and the purchas
ultimately cut it up for
vineyard lots.

Six members of Willi
family, including one b
er-on, are in the Merced
malicious mischief, one
grand larceny, three for
deadly weapon—leavi
mother destitute and
wretched home; all of th
in jeopardy of long term
Prison.

Some Portuguese fisher
a sea monster Monday
the kelp fields just outsi
San Diego. His length w
feet, width of back five f
to tip of flippers eight
inches, and circumferen
feet. A huge shell cov
similar to an ordinary tu
ing sharp ridges runnin

Freight List

The following freight
per Southern Pacific Ra
Moloney & T, 7; Blaue
& K., 3; Hatman & M
enger, 84; Badgley &
Tie, 2; Boston Shoe
Tureman & J., 11;
Angora R & G C., 1;
Devine, 2; Ryland, 20;
S J Fruit pkng Co.,
Dowdigan, 12; Marten,
R., 4; Archambeault, 3
Wilson Mfg Co., 6; Shive
Wine Co., 1 car glas
Cain, 2.

Waiter—"Do you prefer
pagne?" Country Bridegro
wet!"—*Life.*

nd features betraying his nationality. Recognizing the Sheriff, his face lighted up as he said: "Ah, that was fine oup they gave me a while ago; it as the best I ever ate."

In reply to questions propounded y the scribe, he stated that he was years of age and had a wife nd family in San Francisco. here were two girls and hree boys, who with their mother ved on Union and Telegraph avenues. Two months ago, he said he orked as a longshoreman, and while engaged, fell down from a steamer's gangway and struck his head gainst the port-hole. Afterwards he ame to San Jose. He had no intenion of cutting himself, but was only cratching his neck.

During the conversation, Donovan ould frequently pick at his wound, nd his neck consequently was much neared with blood. Soon after his ncarceration, the insane man endeavred to tear the clothes from his body, ut was prevented. The frenzy was ut momentary, and during the reainder of the day he was quiet. udge Belden was in to take a look at onovan and expressed himself as onvinced of the man's insanity. Donvan will be regularly examined as on as his condition warrants it, and ill doubtless be committed to the inne asylum.

THE SHOOTING SCRAPE.

rost's Explanation of the Occurrence to a "Times" Reporter.

After the return of Chief Brown and onstable Ladd Wednesday night, eputy Constable A. Castro, in company with James Edwards, was dispatched to find and arrest Wm. Frost r shooting Stillwell that evening. hey went to the house of Mrs. Frost, other of the shooter, arrested and ought him to the county jail. He s then arraigned on the warrant for assaulting Gebhardt, as elsewhere noted. It is understood that complaint as entered yesterday afternoon by illwell's brother, charging Frost with assault with intent to murder, and at he will be arraigned on that charge day.

Mr. Frost's brother, Erwin, was in n Francisco at the time, but came ck immediately. Other friends of prisoner came to look after his lfare.

A TIMES reporter called on the prisner in the afternoon and found him fair condition. His head was badly , but otherwise he was in good conion. His statement of the affair as follows:

'I had loaned Billy Houck my rse and buggy to go up in town ile I remained at the Wisconsin ouse. When he came back he ought with him Vic. Crowley and arlie Laton. All three were in the ggy. Billy got out, and Vic. Crowsaid to me, 'get in and take a ride.' ot in, and said 'where shall we go.' replied, 'up town.' I drove up street and stopped at Blabon's oon, where I ordered the drinks. had three beers brought out. Vic. owley got out and said 'come in and s have another beer.' I answered t it was late and I ought to go me. They made light of that, and we went into the saloon. George llwell was in there. He spoke to We all had a drink together. er drinking, Stillwell was talking Crowley near the middle of the om, while I was talking with a ung man in the room. I called for drinks again, and had the money

HOBBS-M'CLELLAND.

A Romance From a Far-Away Southern Land.

MORE ABOUT THE KILLING.

A Quarrel in California Followed Ten Years Later by a Deadly Fight in Africa.

A New York letter written last month from the Transvaal contains the following account of the Hobbs-McClelland affair:

There are not many instances, outside the realm of fiction, of the relentless enmity that would lead one man to shoot another in obedience to a vow to kill one one night made ten years previously in the heat of passion, but the information that comes from the Transvaal country in South Africa, of the shooting of C. X. Hobbs—old "C. X." as the California boys know him—by Jefferson McClelland is the sequel to the story that makes the unfortunate occurrence a romance. Both of these men were among the sturdy pioneers who made the days of '49 on the Pacific Slope the greatest epoch in its history. Hobbs, and perhaps McClelland as well, drifted out there from Missouri, when George Hearst, now Senator, William H. Lent and a dozen men of the same type left the banks of the Mississippi for the gold-laden shores of the Pacific.

The strong ties that are formed between men sharing the hardships of such a life as was led in California in those days made Hobbs and McClelland the firmest of friends. The former, not false to the career of a miner and prospector, and after passing through all its vicissitudes, embraced his first opportunity to settle down as a ranchman, and early in the sixties was the owner of the finest property in the San Jose Valley. There he built himself a palatial residence, married a Mexican woman whom he met in one of the mining camps, and was soon the head of a considerable family. He devoted himself to his ranch and kept out of mining speculations. As the fortunes of the country progressed Hobbs advanced in wealth and influence. It was he who made such a brilliant fight to make C. T. Ryland Governor in 1876, when William Irwin captured the prize.

The position which Hobbs had made for himself in life, and the wealth he had amassed, gave assurance of peace and plenty for his increasing years had he kept on in the same path. But he didn't. Fairy tales of the untold wealth of the Bodie and Mono districts were on every tongue in Frisco. Hundreds went up into the mountains, laid out a mine, listed its stock in the San Francisco Exchange, and pocketed thousands by the transaction. The craze stirred up the old time feeling in Hobbs for the excitement in his former life, and "C. X." was once more a familiar figure in the Stock Board. He became President of the Booker Mining Company, and sunk half his fortune in it; next he mortgaged his ranch at San Jose to go into another speculation, and that resulted in his losing his house.

Finally, Hobbs drifted into the enterprise out of which sprang the dispute that has cost him his life out in Africa.

assure our readers that that the site of new Chinatown will undoubtedly be on the Reed property bounded by the broad-gauge railroad, Guadalupe creek, Terraine street and Ballou's land as heretofore stated.

Rumors of an untrustworthy character having been started that the wealthy and influential class of the Chinese had expressed a preference for locating somewhere in the extreme suburbs of the city, a TIMES man sought Fon Kee and interrogated him as to the probability of Chinatown being located in a spot otherwise than has all the time been contemplated. Fon Kee re-asserted that there had been no change whatever in the intentions of the Chinamen. Referring to an article in a morning sheet that stitmagized and classed the movers in the matter of leasing the Reed property as highbinders, the Chinaman waxed wrath and said that the merchants referred to had had the libelous article explained to them by an English-reading countryman, and that they propose to make it warm for the instigator thereof. "Just put it down," added he, "that we will have no other place than the one now in view."

Yesterday the TIMES received the information that Chung Tai, a wealthy man of San Francisco, had been in town and proposed to invest a large share of his bank account in the erection of buildings on the new tract. To ascertain the details of this matter, the celestial was sought who is agent in the negotiations now pending, and whose name is withheld for obvious reasons. He spoke right to the point and said:

"It is true that Chung Tai, of San Francisco, was here with the object of securing the contract of furnishing all of the buildings needed in new Chinatown. He will expend $25,000 in the construction of buildings, sewage works and the laying of gas and water pipes. He returned to the metropolis this morning, but leaves an agent here.

"That there may be no uncertainty as to how the matter stands regarding the selection of a site I will give you the entire details: An agreement is signed between E. P. Reed and eleven Chinese merchants to take the land, with a heavy forfeit attached in case the latter recede. There are only three firms that are not among the signers and they are the ones that through their mouth-piece are making a kick. Why they are recalcitrant I will tell you some other day, but at any rate these three don't want to go down there or in fact anywhere.

"Now to assure you that these are genuine disclosures, here are the names of the eleven merchants, parties to the agreement: Wy Kee, Kong Hing Long, Sing Kee, Wing Chung Yung, Hang Fong, Kow Kee, Chuck Kee, Sang Chang Lee, Qung Tai Sing and Qhong Tai Wo. The opposition is composed of the firms of Tuck Wo, Qung Kee and Ying Chun. The eleven merchants represent a capital of nearly $100,000, and are the leading business men both as regards capital and influence and having no connection with highbinders in the least."

"How about that high-board fence?"

"Of course they will have it—ten feet high and three feet of barbed wire on top of that. There is not the least danger of hoodlums molesting the Chinamen down there. And they are contemplating improvements — well, I'll tell you about those some other time," and lighting a cigar, the gentleman walked off whistling "When the Robins Nest Again."

A STRANGE CONTRAST.

AROUND THE COURTS.

A Divorce Case on Trial with Closed Doors.

DONOVAN'S CRAZY FREAK.

More Peddlers Without Licenses—List of Trial Jurors—Pearl's Battery.

John Venable was arraigned before Judge Belden yesterday and expressed his desire to plead guilty to the crime of petit larceny instead of grand larceny as charged. The Court took the case under advisement and will deliver a ruling this morning.

Louis Lesueur also appeared and pleaded not guilty to the charge of assault to murder.

An answer was filed yesterday in the suit of Jennie A. Tourtillot vs. E. H. Gould, administrator of the estate of L. L. Tourtillot, deceased, et al.—an action to quiet title. Each and every allegation is denied except the allegation that these defendants claim to have some interest in the land and premises described therein.

The following trial jurors were drawn yesterday in Judge Spencer's Court: James W. Grey, Redwood; S. Kifer and D. B. Bailey, Fremont; John Bell and H. C. Mumford,—Santa Clara; Joseph Duncan, H. L. Kunz and Thomas Dougherty, Gilroy; J. H. Lee, J. W. Curtis, F. S. McGew. W. E. Trimble, Charles Moody, L. F. Savidan, Michael Broeder, Ira Cottle, J. H. Presho, J. B. Price, A. Chew and Ed. Basse, San Jose.

INFERIOR COURTS.

Yesterday's Proceedings Before the Justices.

Wm. Frost, the shooter of Stillwell, was arraigned yesterday, on a charge of assault with a deadly instrument, and pleaded not guilty. Examination was set for May 28th, at 10 a. m., and bail fixed at $500. Peter Gerhardt filed the complaint, having been hit on the head with a stick of wood by defendant.

Ah Toy, the rice pilferer, was found guilty by Justice Pfister, and sentenced to pay a fine of $20 or be imprisoned for twenty days.

The trial of Wm. J. Pearl took place in Justice Pfister's Court yesterday afternoon, and resulted in his being fined $1, which he paid. Pearl committed battery upon the person of F. H. Lovett, for calling the assailant an opprobrious name. The blow was given because Pearl was thought by plaintiff to have been circulating stories that were not calculated to increase his reputation as a milkman.

Wing Forth charged with obstructing an officer in the collection of poll-axes, was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. Trial set for May 21st, at 10 a. m.; bail fixed at $10.

John Collins has commenced a civil action against John O'Rourke to obtain a judgment of $299 alleged to be due as damages for breaking into lands of plaintiff.

In the case of F. Colon vs. D. J. Murphy, notice of appeal and undertaking were filed by defendant.

A. H. Colbers has commenced an action for debt against B. Sieres.

Jackson and Reisenger, charged

did not know what way I was going. I went as far as the door, and can't remember how I got into the street. While outside, the young man with whom I was talking inside came and bound up my wound. My intention then was to go home; but remembering that I left my money on the counter, I went for my change. Stillwell was standing near the door. I started across to the further end of the counter, where I had left my money. Before getting across the room, Stillwell made a motion towards me and said, "You —— ——, I'll finish you." I drew my pistol and fired. After the shooting, I got in my buggy and drove home, where the officers arrested me.

I am very sorry for the occurrence would not have had it for anything but I could not help it. I would have given myself up at once to the officer, but was so excited and pained from the blow received that I didn't think of it."

SANTA CRUZ CRUMBS.

Interesting Locals from the Seaside City of Roses.

From the *Sentinel*:

James Phelan intends to build a street railroad from Phelan Park to connect with the Pacific Avenue Railroad Company near the Steamship Company's office.

C. T. Ryland, J. P. Pierce and C. Hoffman, owners of three-fourths of the stock of the Pacific Avenue Railroad Company, Wednesday sold their interests to E. J. Swift and Thomas Cole, of San Francisco.

It was reported that a woman had jumped off the cliff Wednesday morning, near Phelan Park, into the water, because of a difficulty with her husband, and was rescued by the fishermen. The names of the parties could not be learned. After her rescue she was taken to the wharf, and was sent to her home in a wagon. She refused to give any information as to the rash act.

The Salvation Army appears to be on the decrease, judging from the exceedingly small number who take part in the street parade in the evening.

The town clock and the *Sentinel* steam whistle have a duett at noon each day. The whistle is a tenor robusto while the clock is a basso profundo.

BLISSLESS MATRIMONY.

The Fair Plaintiff in a Divorce Suit Tells Her Tale.

The divorce suit of Emma Bulmore against Robert Bulmore was on trial yesterday before Judge Belden. Wm. L. Gill appeared as plaintiff's attorney, and J. R. Lowe represented the defendant. The trial, at the instance of the plaintiff's attorney, was held with closed doors. The lady who desires the bonds of matrimony be dissolved was present, and is a handsome blonde of about twenty-five years of age. The defendant, who is an official at the Almaden mine, was not present. Mrs. Bulmore was the principal witness, and narrated the acts of neglect and cruelty to which she had been subjected by her liege lord. She was much affected, and it was with difficulty that she refrained from giving away to emotion at times during the recital. Other evidence having been given, W. L. Gill moved for a decree of divorce and the Court took the motion under advisement.

man House in this city, was the Superintendent of these mines, and "Jeff" McClelland turned up as his foreman. It was a strange fortune as well as an ill one that induced Hobbs to invest several thousand dollars in the stock, and afterward to make an inspection of the mine. "Jeff" McClelland, who had spent the intervening years on the Comstock lode, had also bought some of the stock, and when Hobbs left for San Francisco he carried with him 1,000 shares to sell for McClelland's benefit. The latter expected to realize $25,000, but when the Wells, Fargo & Co. stage returned to Mono there was only $10,000. McClelland charged Hobbs with defrauding him of $15,000. A bitter enmity between the two men ensued, and it was known throughout all California that should they ever meet one of them would have to die.

The same curious fate that had brought the two men together in the Mammoth mine deal kept them apart for the next few years. McClellan returned to the Comstock lode, for he was more of a miner than a speculator, while Hobbs, with little left of the three-quarters of a million he once had, knocked about the Stock Board of San Francisco. When the Mackay and Flood cliques changed their base of operations to this city in 1879, Hobbs came with them, and he was an extensive operator on the American Mining Exchange, now out of existence. From here he drifted to London, and the tragedy last reported from South Africa shows that he was attracted to its gold-fields in the effort to regain his lost fortune. Hobbs went out there last fall to look into the prospects of the Graskop mining property for a London syndicate. How old "Jeff" McClelland chanced to stumble into the Transvaal country is not known.

On the 16th the two men met at Jack Robertson's canteen, and Hobbs invited McClelland to drink, who declined on the score of having just drank with Robertson. There still appeared to be no ill feeling between them, and they separated, Hobbs going to the bank and McClelland to his room at Mrs. Bancroft's. Shortly afterwards Hobbs came in and accused him of doing his best to ruin the company. A prompt denial was given, high words then ensued and Hobbs suddenly whipped out his revolver and struck McClelland on the head, cutting his scalp severely. A fierce struggle then ensued, during which time Hobbs fired his revolver, but without effect. McClelland then returned the fire. Both men were by this time out of the room, and the firing still continued until Hobbs fell, shot through the heart. McClelland gave himself up. He is a good mechanic, and was formerly employed at the Waterfal Company and at Barrett's Berlyn, where he was engaged in erecting machinery. The unfortunate man—Hobbs—leaves a wife and eight children.

NEW CHINATOWN.

Eleven Wealthy Merchants are Signers of the Agreement.

The publication in Wednesday's TIMES of the information where new Chinatown would be situated and the revelation exclusively in this journal of the plans in detail was a matter of public interest and occasioned much comment.

The statements then made have since been corroborated, and we can

vacant by the resignation of Dr. W. S. Thorne from the Board of Commissioners of the Home for the Chronic Insane. The appointment was entirely unsolicited, but that it was one of the very best that could have been made was proved within a day or two, as related to us last evening. We reproduce it to show the difference between Lion's way of handling the public funds, and those entertained by the majority of the Council. Mr. Lion, it appears, is Chairman of the Committee on Supplies, and as such it became his duty to look up and get proposals to furnish a large amount of barley. After notification bids to furnish the barley were received. One of the men bidding was a particular friend to Mr. Lion. His bid exceeded that of another firm just thirty cents. The man who bid lowest, beingre sponsible parties, made the sale, and Mr. Lion's friend lost it. The amount was a very insignificant trifle, but involved a principle. The same principle is involved in the proposition to do the city printing. We personally appeared before the Council and asked to be allowed as a taxpayer of this city to compete for the work. Men, regardless of their oaths to serve the city faithfully, ignored a usage in vogue for thirty years to follow the dictates of a crowd of ringsters, and shut us out. If they can stand it, we can. We would not swap places with them or their confederates for all the money in any of the banks of San Jose.

The example given them by Mr. Lion, is one that all honest, men will applaud. Could C. M. Shortridge or H. H. Main or James W. Rea or Wm. P. Dougherty or their friends "pull down" Lion? Not if they perspired at the job for the remainder of their natural lives. Yet this is what Shortridge says they did with Mayor Breyfogle. The TIMES wants no favors or donations. We want justice, and will get it or put the men who fail to extend it before the people in their true light.

Knights of Pythias.

Last evening there was a large gathering at Castle Hall of the Knights of Pythias. It was a meeting of Triumph Lodge, No. 47, in union with San Jose Lodge No. 123, K of P., to receive and pay due honors to Grand officers. F. H. Farrar Grand Chancellor, and A. H. Gage, Grand Master of Exchequer, paid the two Lodges a fraternal visit. The work of the degrees was exemplified, and some excellent remarks were made. A large turn-out of the members was on hand, together with visiting brethren from different quarters. After the exercises in the hall, the members adjourned to the dining room of the Lick House, where a bountiful collation was spread. Toasts and speeches were made in true knightly fashion, and all adjourned to their homes feeling that it had "been good they were there."

The TIMES staff and compositors acknowledge the receipt of a bountiful collation from the festive Knights, to which they did ample justice, and for which they return thanks.

To-Night.

Wad-El-Ward, of Jerusalem, will give his second entertainment at the Baptist Tabernacle entitled, "Along with the Hadjis to the Holy City of Mecca." Rebecca, his wife, will appear in the different costumes of the women of Arabia.

the defendants had solicited the sale of rugs and other goods. The case was taken under advisement.

Joseph Partman and Adolph Speiler were the arrests made by License Inspector Edson yesterday. Partman was charged with selling liquor without a license, while Speiler is alleged to have been peddling honey, mustard, etc.

COOK'S

DRY GOODS!

AND FANCY GOODS

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FOR SALE.

At a Bargain as he has engaged in the

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Business. 15 cents returned on every cost purchase of $1.00 at retail.

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THESE BEAUTIFUL LOTS ARE IN THE block bounded by Julian, Washington 13th and 14th streets and are all covered with bearing fruit trees and vines.

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5/22/87

r small circulation existence—we think *Herald*. But we do ty of public officials d to find out the of a paper. The h it proved to be roper followed to *Herald* got the con- r, not because the ed to be transient, *rald* bid lower for a paper was then for the work that had ace for a few weeks, w be excluded that d here for years, nce of permanence? the position of the e majority of the indefensible, and They may thrash s they please, but the more they get eeds; and the best an do is to back heir former action h this newspaper fixed and impartial g neither parties onsidering only the lic service, in ac- ir oaths of office is downright per- heinous than that San Quentin, and rdly because not e to the law.

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building the Home for the Chronic Insane at Agnews is not dated, a very queer omission that may not be easily explained. The "true copy" is dated the 17th of July, 1886. Under this last the contract for the completion of the building expired on the 17th of April, and involved a forfeiture of $100 per day for every day until the contract is completed. At the last meeting of the Trustees they extended the time, giving the contractor until the 1st of July in which to finish the work. It is a grave question as to whether the Board had the power to extend the time or not, and we learn it is to be investigated. One of the points involved is that several of the mechanics who originally made out estimates on the work, refused to put in bids on the ground that they could not complete the building in nine months. It is now asserted that some among them, the Mahoney Bros., contractors, of San Francisco—the men who built the Phelan block in San Francisco and also here—were several thousand dollars under Mr. Van Dalsen, and had they supposed the time could or would be extended, they would have presented their proposal. Another feature of the contract is, if we are correctly informed, that the architect is the sole arbitrator as to what the specifications mean. The Governor is having an investigation made into the matter, but as yet no report has been made public

A LIVE RAILROAD COMPANY.

We find in the Springfield, Mass., *Republican* the following suggestive comparison between the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and the Union Pacific railroad:

"The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe report suggests some striking contrasts with the Union Pacific. The Atchison has 2,599 miles, the Union Pacific 1,800, the capital being the same for both. The Atchison has a funded debt of $40,000,000, and guarantees some $12,000,000 additional. The Union debt has a funded debt fully $100,000,000, larger than the Atchison. The gross earnings of the Union Pacific were $17,806,000, net $7,370,000. The Union Pacific 'system' consists of about 4,600 miles of which about 1,500 miles must be rebuilt of common gauge or dropped. The Atchison system is about 5,400 miles in extent and selected with an eye to productive and profitable railroading. The Union Pacific earned six per cent and spent it in repairs; the Atchison distributed the same amount to stockholders. By contrast the Atchison is a tremendously strong corporation."

Another very suggestive comparison is that as to all trans-continental lines excepting the A. T. & S. F., complaints are current that the railroads take all they can possibly get out of the people, regardless of developing the country, thus killing the goose that lays the golden eggs. The Canada Pacific almost squeezes the life out of Manitoba in the far north, while the Southern Pacific's policy in semi-tropical Arizonia is of the same stripe. But from no section where the A. T. & S. F. road extends—whether as a competitor or sole operator—do we

share of it is "bogus cheese;" and finally, that simply and solely for this reason the British consignees now refuse to handle it.

When will manufacturers and traders learn that in the end the honest product will hold its own against the competition of the most scientifically sophisticated goods that it is possible to produce and palm off on the public?

SMALL CANNERIES.

Owing to the effort on the part of canneries to try to force the price of fruit down to a starvation rate for the producers, the subject of small canneries is again attracting considerable attention. One or two efforts were made in this valley last season and proved eminently successful. The news now comes from Sonoma that a Healdsburg peach-grower with an orchard of 10,000 trees proposes to start a cannery of his own this year. There is no reason why the experiment should not be successful and why it should not be followed by the establishment of small canneries all over the country.

Small farms are found to be the most desirable; they ensure the best cultivation, the choicest homes, and the most satisfactory incomes. When thoroughly tested, it may be found that the economical and correct way to make canning profitable is to conduct the business along with the production of the fruit.

Miss Kate Kennedy has been dismissed as teacher by the San Francisco school-board, for having refused to accept an inferior position, after having taught a number of years as principal. She is one of the ablest teachers in the State. Her real offense is that she does her own thinking in politics and had the audacity to be a candidate for State Superintendent of Schools (for which position eminently fitted) without first asking leave of Boss Buckley and other political managers. Should she engage unhampered in a private school, she would teach pupils more in one year than they would learn in average public schools in five years. But the San Francisco School Directors—and perhaps some others nearer home—prefer subserviency to ability.

If the Boston and Albany Railroad can successfully light their passenger coaches with electricity and heat them with steam, as they are now doing, there is no legitimate reason why every railroad company in this country should not be made to do the same. The plea of not being able to stand the first cost of the improvement is as void of sense as would be a similar plea of some company that had been transporting passengers on flat cars when urged to furnish a coach or two. A way to avoid the cremation of travelers has been discovered and adopted. For future burnings railway managers are likely to be held personally responsible.

had been in ill-health for some time, and came to this city with his son, J. C. Harris, on the 11th of this month. He had talked of returning to San Francisco this afternoon. His son went to his room to make arrangements and found his father with his throat cut. He lived about half an hour. His home was on the corner of Turk and Haight streets.

Homicide in San Francisco.

San Francisco, May 21.—This morning about 2 o'clock a man, since identified as a sailor named Carl Schultman, who had been drinking, was found lying in Jackson street near Front. He was suffering from the effects of a small but deep wound in the left breast, apparently made with a penknife. He died in the hospital. Fred Rosenbohn, barkeeper in a saloon kept by Mrs. Christensen at 114 Jackson street, has been arrested on suspicion. He admits leaving the man on the sidewalk, but denies that he inflicted the wound.

Small Pox From China.

San Francisco, May 21.—The steamship Gaelic from China and Japan arrived outside this morning with small-pox on board. Before she came to anchor she was boarded by the quarantine officers, who on investigation found two cases of small-pox among the 1,172 Chinese passengers. She was at once quarantined. Of the two cases one is varioloid and the other confluent. A small-pox case was also landed at Yokohama. The total number of passengers is 1,267.

Fatal Earthquakes.

City of Mexico, May 21.—Reports from the regions recently visited by the earthquake shocks were received to-day saying that the earthquake did not leave a single habitable house standing at Bapipa. Sixty persons were killed and many were injured beyond hope. Bodies are still being dug out and it is thought that the number killed will reach 150. A letter from Janos declares the existence there of an extensive volcano.

Chinese Trick.

Chico, May 21.—This morning the keeper of the Chico free bridge found on the bridge some property said to belong to Hong Di, including his gun, hat, shoes, and some letters, in one of which he stated that he was going to drown himself in the river. The gun is said to have been identified as his, and tracks were traced from the bridge towards Chico. Sheriff Ball and numerous citizens have been searching for him.

He Loved Women too Much.

New York, May 21.—A Providence special says that a Pawtucket scandal culminated last evening in the resignation of Rev. C. S. Burleigh as pastor of the Christian church. It is charged that he was unduly familiar with women of his congregation. He has left the city and will soon remove his family. He has been pastor of the church for nine years and stood well in his denomination.

Fatal Croquet Mallet.

Salem, Or., May 21.—Some time ago a boy named Card, living at Hayesville, four miles north of Salem, was struck in the abdomen by a croquet mallet, which slipped from the hands of a companion in a game of croquet. He was taken ill and has been sick for some weeks, an abscess forming on the inside of his stomach. Last night the abscess broke and the boy died.

No Civilized Money Yet.

year:

We are informed and have reas to believe, that there will be a la influx of Eastern visitors at the St Fair this year. We are of the opini that President Cleveland will pay t coast a visit about that time. A la delegation of veteran firemen fr New York will also be here, and as is our desire to assist in every way increase our population, and enhan the values of land, we would most r spectfully suggest that your honorab body make an appropriation sufficie to pay the expenses of getting an e hibit of this kind together.

The railroad company transports t same free of charge; and as you w be certain to receive a portion of t money appropriated by us, and m receive enough to remunerate you full for the outlay, this money can returned to your treasury, so that y will have the full benefit of exhibiti your resources to the world—ha your county written up and advertis at so small an expense that it will n be noticed.

We have appropriated $2,000 th year for these county exhibits alon Appoint some one from your commun ty who is enthusiastic upon this sub ject; give him the necessary instru tions, with power to act. Appropria from $300 to $500 to assist him, an we are positive that the people of th county will applaud your action. Ap ply for space at once, as we will de vote the entire building to the displa of the country products if necessary We would urge you to awake to th proposition; get in line; keep up wit the procession; that the benefit ma be reaped by the people of your coun ty, individually and collectively.

The State Agricultural Society ha added a new feature to the premiun list this year, in the shape of premi ums for exhibits of grain in the sheaf We call for forty sheafs, ten inche in diameter, of ten varieties; no necessary to be grown by exhibitor but he must name variety, locality an producer. First premium, $40; sec ond, $20, and third, $10. This ex hibit is for the purpose of showing our Eastern brethren the growth o cereals in this great State. Notice i given at this time, so that sample may be gathered during harvest and laid away.

Freight List.

The following freight will arrive per Southern Pacific Railroad to-day

Cory, 1; Hale & Co, 1; Holmes, 2; Enright 3; Russel & J, 17; Dunne, 3; Taylor, 50: Meador, 22; Naglee, 1; McBee & Co, 7; Parster & Co, 1; Bernhart, 20; Straub, 3; Judd, 4; Belolli, 1; Nelson, 69; Tulher & Co, 60; Musicio, 9r Martinelli, 2; Keiser & K, 2; Burns' Wine Co, 25; St Clara Land & Loan Assn, 1; Kuchenbbeiser & Son, 28; Tureman & J. 20; S J Furn Co, 8; N Y Furn Co, 13; Flickenger, 91; Moloney & T, 1; Hatman & N, 1; Wagner, 8; Damonte., 1.

Carries a Cocked Pistol.

A man who gave his name as Ed. McDaniels was arrested shortly after 12 o'clock this morning by officer McClintock, who had been advised to look after the party in question. The informant was apparently afraid of the man, and said that he was flourishing a pistol. The officer, watching his opportunity, took hold of McDaniels as he came out of a restaurant, and took the pistol, which was cocked, out of his pocket, after being certain that there was one concealed. He was booked on the charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

The finder of a bunch of three small

FELTON.

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nis.

TESTIFIES.

Influence Used
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Testimony.

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carried much more than the regular party vote, but that Sullivan ought to have received 100 or more majority. He knew nothing of any opposition to Sullivan in that Ward. He knew no purchasable votes. He did not believe that there could be 70 or 80 purchasable votes in the Ward. The Mexicans were regarded by some as purchasable, but he had heard some deny the accusation. Mr. Reed had been employed by a Republican Council as driver of a city watering cart.

Alpheus Hambnler testified that he was a resident of San Jose; worked at Almaden in 1874 to 1876; was at the polling place a portion of the day at the election of 1875; was several times up and down the street; could see all about the polls; as the voters came down to vote, Mr. Lowe would hand each a ticket and tell him to vote it; would say to one of his Cornish employes, "hurry up the men to vote, we want to get another load down." Witness was much impressed with this proceeding; had never seen anything like this elsewhere. He had heard that persons had left the mine because they must be naturalized or leave. Some of these were Mexicans and did not wish to de-nationalize themselves. Notice was served on the men to become naturalized or leave. In going from San Jose on the stage, it would stop at a gate and the valises of the passengers were searched by an agent of the company to see if the persons had made any purchases in San Jose. If the persons purchased elsewhere than at the mine store they would be discharged. Had never heard anything about Mr. Bloom.

On cross-examination he thought he went to Almaden in July, 1874, and left the last of June, 1876; was present at only one election—that in 1875. The stages referred to before were bringing down persons to vote; all persons to whom Lowe handed tickets, as far as witness had seen, took the same; but he saw Mr. Lowe lead no one to the polling place himself, although he gave tickets to them and the men generally went forward to the polls immediately and voted. There were many Mexicans, Italians and Cornishmen; he did not know that the Spanish or Cornish generally vote the Republican ticket. After the men would vote they would be taken back onto the hill in the bus. It would probably take an hour or an hour and a half to make the trip. Some of the Mexicans had resided there for many years. He voted the Republican ticket, he was sorry to say. Mr. Lowe asked him to vote for a certain man and he did so. He declined to vote for anyone asked for except one, but was requested to vote for others. No intimation was given to the men to vote or be discharged, but they were simply notified after going contrary to the wishes of his employer that their services were not longer wanted. Witness knew a few who were notified that they must get naturalized or leave. Wm. Hatman, a native of Canada, told witness that he was notified to get naturalized or leave. Manuel Castro, Francisco and his brother Miguel, also told him that they were notified to leave or get naturalized. He thought these men left Almaden in 1876. He understood that these men were wishing to keep property in Mexico and unwilling to de-naturalize themselves. He farther testified as to the ownership of the store. The time the stages were searched was during the whole time witness was there. Considerable talk followed about the discharge of witness and the cause. He thought that the cause of his discharge was because

HONG DI CAPTURED.

Mrs. Billiou's Chinese Murderer Caught.

HIDING IN A WAREHOUSE.

His Efforts to Shield Those Who Fed Him While in Hiding—Begging for Life.

Hong Di, the seventeen-year-old Chinaman who murdered Mrs. Billiou, and seriously wounded William Weaver, a farm hand, near Chico on April 7th, was captured ten miles below that city on Sunday morning. It seems that from the time the murder was committed until very recently, finding every avenue of escape closed, the murderer concealed himself in an old warehouse where he hid between bales of hay almost in sight of his crime. Several days ago he was starved out and deposited his rifle, shoes and some letters on the Chico free bridge, intimating that he was tired of life and intended to commit suicide It seems that, however, instead of plunging into the river he wrapped grain sacks about his feet and limped along the road. His ruse was discovered, and instead of hunting for his body a vigilant lookout was kept, the result being his capture.

The *Chronicle* of Monday contains the following particulars of the capture: Since the discovery of the gunny sacks, the gun and the letter, interest has been vividly aroused in the fate of the murderer if dead, and his whereabouts if living. The preponderance of opinion was in favor of the theory that the articles had been deposited as part of a concerted scheme to throw pursuit off the scent, and it was fully expected that in due time a corpse would be fished out of the river and passed off as that of the culprit.

Sheriff Ball made a close search of the three Chinatowns with which Chico is cursed, but without avail. Mr. Hall found the articles on the bridge, and others found sandal tracks from the St. John side to the bridge, but similar prints were found on this side and followed to a point near the Woodman warehouse.

On all sides the keenest activity was manifested and every Chinaman keenly scrutinized. It fell to the lot of A. L. Schubert of Chico, to spot the man and make the capture. Mr. Shucbert is the agent of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing-Machine Company. About four miles from Gridley Mr. Schubert saw a Chinaman moving along in a manner that indicated a desire to avoid observation, although he did not at first seem to know that he was being watched.

Suspicion was at once aroused in Mr. Schubert's mind, and he started toward the stooping figure. The Chinaman turning at the sound and seeing some one approach him started to run. Mr. Schubert jumped from the wagon, his belief strengthened that he was right. It was a quick but a short chase, for the fugitive appeared to be so weak that escape was impossible. Calling upon the Chinaman to throw up his hands, his captor approached him and asked him his name. Without replying, the wretched creature stopped and began

after the summer vacation. Richard, the son of the murdered lady, left Santa Clara College for home as soon as he heard of the terrible tragedy enacted on his father's ranch, and it is said that he will not again return to school until the fall term opens.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Several Societies Unite to Arrange for its Observance.

A full and enthusiastic meeting of the Grand Army Posts, Sons of Veterans, Womam's Relief Corps of both Posts, Ladies of the Grand Army and Daughters of Veterans, was held in Grand Army Hall Sunday afternoon, for the completion of arrangements for Memorial Day. C. W. Gauslin is Chairman of the Joint Committee whose names have been given in the TIMES, and T. V. Purdy is Secretary. The following committees will serve:

Music—Comrades Tufts, Campbell and Butler. Transportation—Comrades Hailstone and Hueneke. Programme—Comrades Peard and Purdy. Flowers—Comrades McClellan, Fox and Hailstone.

The literary programme will consist of an oration by J. C. Black and a recitation by Mrs. A. K. Brand. A choir of eight—Sons and Daughters of Veterans—will discourse music under the direction of R. A. Harrell. The flowers will be distributed by the Daughters of Veterans, the Sons of Veterans carrying the baskets, and a general supervision will be exercised over their work by the Veterans and kindred organizations not named.

Details will be sent, as usual, to decorate the graves of soldiers at Santa Clara and at the Catholic cemetery at Alum Rock. A train has been chartered and will convey soldiers and citizens to Oak Hill Cemetery where all of the exercises will be held. The principals of the different ward schools have signified their willingness to induce pupils to make contributions which are to be left at some hall to be named in a few days. The full programme will be shortly published in this paper.

The Flower Committee met with the two Women's Relief Corps and Daughters of Veterans. They discussed methods of decoration and decided to construct fourteen flower pieces as distinct memorials which will be in honor of "The Unknown Dead"; of "Grand Army Nurses"; of "Those who Died Prisoners," and of eleven deceased Union Generals.

The school children are requested to bring flowers to be left Monday morning before 9 o'clock at a place to be hereafter designated. The plan to be pursued this year is to liberally strew the graves with flowers; quantity is desired rather than anything ornate. This does not prevent any one, however, from contributing special floral pieces for the graves of friends.

A communication was received from Reno, Nevada, by the ladies of the organizations mentioned desiring San Jose to assist them in the way of donating flowers for Reno's Memorial Day exercises. Several baskets will be sent.

There is no doubt but that the day will be more generally observed this year than ever before, and the Veterans invite all civic and military organizations to join in the exercises.

The Grand Races.

The twenty-five mile race announced for Sunday lacked only one important

A QUANDARY.

Scene in the Office of the Democratic Journal.

EDITOR AND THE MAIN-STAY.

Consternation Caused by the Editor And His Mighty Pen Taking Sides with the Enemy.

The following amusing sketch is taken from the *Evening News* of yesterday, and gives the ludicrous side of the city advertising question:

[Scene in the office of the Democratic Journal—Remains of Democrats who wouldn't stand in, lying around everywhere—Editor in chief in the corner wearing a $20 suit take-it-out-in-advertising, and a sanguinary frown.]

Editor—Ho, there! Bale out the sewer ditch, let the portcullis fall and send me lieutenants to me!

Devil—Aye, aye, my lord and master. Who shall I drag in first?

Mr. Main-stay—he of the blonde soup-strainer and thick skin.

[Main-stay is dragged in.]

Main-stay—I am here my lord, staunch and true, though feeling somewhat blue,

Editor—How goes the battle for city advertising?

M. S.—It is going badly, my lord. In truth I may say it is going to the devil. The enemy has secured reinforcements and has renewed the attack with great vigor. The noble Peckham—he of gigantic stature and Websterian brain—is in the fray as volunteer on the side of the enemy and is battling with his pen—a pen 'tis said almost as trenchant as your own.

Editor—Peckham in the fray, with his pen, did'st say almost as trenchant as me own?

M. S.—I said it my lord!

Editor—Then we are lost indeed; for what can withstand the power of such a pen. Call in the gang and let the portcullis be thrown in the mailing room. We may need it next year. Let the enemy take the sewer ditch. We don't want it. And now that the bottom is knocked out of the city advertising we must have satisfaction and damages. We'll institute a suit for $10,000 damages against the enemy.

M. S.—What's the matter with $100,000? When you sue in a case of this kind I believe in sueing for something worth while. And besides it will have a tendency to show the community that we consider our reputation worth something. It will sound better too in a four-header and we'll get just as much as if we sued for less.

Editor—Get just as much as if we sued for less! What do you mean? Are you developing into a humorist or are you merely losing your mind?

M. S.—Oh, no; I'm serious. I have been investigating and I know we'll get just the same, no matter what we sue for.

Editor—Don't keep me in suspense. Tell me what we will get.

M. S.—If we get a judgment we can get a writ of execution.

Editor—Well, we'll suppose that we have the judgment and the writ of execution. Then what do we get?

M. S.—Soup!

Editor—Slap me with a wet towel and keep me from fainting while I suggest editorially that somebody blow the top of his head off."

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he purchased some goods in San
Jose, particularly a suit of clothes,
rather than at the Almaden store.

L. J. Chipman was sworn and testi-
fied as to his residence in San Jose,
and that he was Superintendent of
Schools. He named the trustees of
the two districts at Almaden, and
said they have been serving as
trustees for a great many years. The
trustees were proprietors or employes
of the mining company. School rev-
enues come from State and County
taxes. The schools at Almaden be-
long to the county schools and the
expenses are paid out of the school
fund. The Hacienda district receives
about $1,200 to $1,500, and the Hill
district about $4,000. The general
management of the schools at Almaden
is first-class—rather above the aver-
age. The intelligence of the children
did not compare favorably with those
of the city. The trustees seem well
fitted for their positions. The teachers
are fully up to the average.

The night session was held before
Notary C. F. Whitton, of San Fran-
cisco.

C. W. FISHER'S TESTIMONY.

After the cross-examination of the
last witness, contestant called in re-
buttal C. W. Fisher, who testified
that he had not at the last general
election, November 2d, 1886, given
James F. Reed, or any other person,
any money for the purchase of votes
or for any other corrupt purpose
whatever. Neither he nor Mr.
Hommrich at Leddy's butcher shop
or anywhere else, bought any vote or
votes, nor did they pay any other per-
son any money or anything else for
that purpose. He was not a member
of the Democratic County Committee,
nor was he engaged on behalf of any
candidates in the purchase of any
votes or in any other improper or il-
legal business. He did not counsel,
aid or abet any such proceeding as
testified to by Reed, and stated un-
qualifiedly that nothing of the kind
occurred at the Fourth Ward on the
part of Democrats or the candidates
of that party, and pronounced the tes-
timony of Reed so far as he (witness)
was concerned was false.

He stated that he paid out of his
own pocket of his own money $25 or
$30 to workers at the Fourth Ward
polls. The reason he did this was be-
cause on going to vote at 11 o'clock a.
m. he found no organization among
the Democrats of the ward, and in or-
der to personally assist in the election
of what he considered the best ticket
ever presented to the public. He di-
rected Mr. Reed to procure the assist-
ance of seven or eight Spaniards to go
out in the ward with a wagon and
bring to the polls their neighbors and
acquaintances for the purpose of vot-
ing. This, he said, was done in an
honorable and open manner, without
any attempt at concealment or
thought of wrong.

On cross-examination the witness
reiterated and emphasized his state-
ments as given above and in a clear
and candid manner explained his
every connection with election work
at the election in question.

Adjourned until 10 o'clock this
morning.

The McKenzie Ballots.

At the last general election there
was in the Fourth ward what is known
as the "McKenzie Cosmopolitan Ho-
tel tickets." These, it is charged by
some of the witnesses in the Sullivan-
Felton contest, were given out from a
room in the Cosmopolitan hotel. The

wretched creature stopped and began
to plead piteously. Mr. Schubert
tied his hands together and ordering
him into the wagon, he drove rapidly
into this place.

Here, in response to the Chinaman's
appeal, he was given food, which he
devoured ravenously, declaring that he
had been absolutely without anything
to eat for four days. He was then
driven to Oroville by Mr. Schubert,
who had at a very early stage of the
journey got him to admit that he was
the wretched being who had taken
his benefactor's life.

A number of citizens of Chico saw
him and his confession was ratified, if
that were necessary, by his identifica-
tion. He was recognized by several
persons who had known him well,
and he was also identified by the now
well-known marks. He repeated the
story told in his letter, that he did
not intend to kill Mrs. Billiou, but
she got in front of the gun when he
fired at Weaver, who had threat-
ened to kill him before Mr.
Billiou returned, and who, he
feared, would carry out his threat. He
is in a deplorable condition and has
the appearance of a hunted animal.
He did not attempt to explain why he
fired the rifle at Miss Billiou as she
stood in the doorway of the house.
He was terribly scared while in town,
and the officials here well knew that
he had reasons to be, but they were
desirous that no rash act should be
perpetrated, and they took pains to
conceal the fact of his capture.

After being fed the prisoner was
placed in a covered wagon; but in ad-
dition to this Hong Di carefully kept
himself wrapped up in a horse-blanket
which he found there. For two hours
after his departure for Oroville the
secret was kept, but then it began to
leak out and great excitement pre-
vailed. There was some talk of or-
ganizing a mounted force and starting
in pursuit, but it was soon realized
that the chase was hopeless.

The following is his statement, made
to Sheriff Ball and Mr. Billiou late Sun-
day night. He says the shooting of
Mrs. Billiou was accidental; that
Weaver had threatened to kill him and
he tried to kill Weaver, and in doing
so shot Mrs. Billiou as she jumped
from the table. He denies shooting
at the girl, but he has told several con-
tradictory stories about his where-
abouts, evidently with a desire to
shield friends, and it is hard to know
which story is true. He states that
immediately after the shooting he
went to the river, got a boat, rowed
up to an island and lay in the brush
two days. He then went to Butte
Creek, where he had an uncle, but the
uncle was gone, and he then went to
the warehouse near Billiou's house,
stole a lot of provisions, took them to
the warehouse, concealed them and
himself in a lot of loose hay and has
staid there ever since till last Friday,
when some of the men removed part
of the hay, and fearing they would
take it all, he left, went to the Sacra-
mento-river bridge intending to drown
himself, but a boat's whistle blew and
he passed on leaving his gun and a
letter. He came direct to Oroville,
passed through here Saturday evening
and on down toward Marysville Sun-
day to where he was arrested. On his
feet he had tied sacks, having no
shoes, which excited the suspicion of
Schubert, and led to the arrest. He is
small, pale and young, being not over
seventeen years of age. He said he
was worn out, and had he known
where the jail was, he would have
gone there Saturday night and sur-
rendered, but none of his countrymen
would talk to him. He will be taken
to Colusa for trial.

Miss Mary Billiou, who was a pupil
at Notre Dame College at the time of
[illegible] left for home immediately

for Sunday lacked only one important
thing to have been a success. One of
the riders, Mr. Reeves, said he could
not get any horses, those who prom-
ised them having gone back on him.
Anderson, the contestant, had five
horses and lent Reeves one. Reeves
rode one mile and Anderson rode the
twenty-five miles. The crowd, be-
coming excited and riotous, rushed
for the box office and had not George
Simmons, the gate-keeper, been pro-
tected by the authorities and escorted
to the county jail for safety, he would
have been severely and perhaps fa-
tally handled.

He claims that he merely acted as
agent, and had nothing to do with
the race. He and Reaves were arrest-
ed and released on bail, charged with
obtaining money on false pretences.
The examination takes place on the
25th instant at 2 p. m.

Resolutions.

The following resolutions relative
to the death of G. P. Beal were passed
last evening by the Woman's Relief
Corps, John A. Dix, Post;

WHEREAS.—One of our member's
home has been made dark and lonely
and her heart sad and desolate by
death entering and robbing her of a
beloved husband and her children of
a kind father;

Resolved, That we, the officers and
members of John A. Dix Relief Corps,
extend to our sister Mrs. G. P. Beal,
our sympathies in her bereavement,
asking God to sustain and comfort her
and her family in their affliction.

Yours in Fraternity, Charity and
Loyalty.

MRS. EMMA MCCLELLAN,
MRS. AUGUSTA REED,
MRS. LIZZIE GAUSLINE,
Committee.

Stationery for Ladies.

F. A. Taylor, the well-known news-
dealer, has rented, refitted and has
filled the book and stationery store in
the Hensley Block, Santa Clara street, re-
cently occupied by Mr. Lewis, with an
elegant assortment of fine and fancy
stationery suitable for the use of la-
dies. Everything new and of elegant
design. Call in and see the place.

Eli Perkins.

"Probably there is no man in
America, or anywhere else, who in the
form of apparent and indeed some-
times real falsehood can convey so
much pointed truth as Eli Perkins."
At the California theater Thursday,
May 26th. Reserved seats 50 cents at
the San Jose Drug Store.

At the Jail.

Patrick Breslin and John Burns
were brought to the county jail yester-
day afternoon by Constable Metz, of
Santa Clara, to serve out sentences of
15 and 90 days respectively. John
Burns is an old-timer and is now
classed among the confirmed inebri-
ates.

A Gold Watch Found.

On Sunday Captain Jones, of the
police force, found a gold watch on
Market street near Santa Clara. It is
thought the watch was stolen and
thrown away by the thief through fear
of being detected.

Special Notices.

Celebrated Judic shoes at Wilcox's.

The Eagle Brewery sells Brunst's ci-
gars.

Eagle cigars are sold at Corkery's gro-
cery.

F. W. Kuntz, the Fredrickburg Agent,

A SUDDEN SUMMONS.

Orrin Judson Drops Dead While Chopping Wood.

Yesterday morning while engaged
in chopping a little wood Orrin Jud-
son, aged sixty-four years, died sudden-
ly at his residence on the north-east
corner of Tenth and San Carlos street.
A physician was called and Coroner
Tomkin notified. It having been as-
certained that death resulted from a
stroke of apoplexy, the Coroner de-
cided that it was not necessary to hold
an inquest.

Mr. Judson came to San Jose two
years and a half ago from Janesville,
Wisconsin, and purchased the old
Flickinger property, where his death
occurred yesterday. The deceased
leaves an invalid wife, but no children
to mourn his loss.

A TIMES representative who called
at the family residence learned that
the deceased was apparently in per-
fect health at the time the fatal stroke
was received. He had eaten breakfast
as usual, after which he went into the
yard to chop a little wood. This was
a regular habit of his which he fol-
lowed for the purpose of the exercise.

When the husband had been work-
ing for half an hour, Mrs. Judson
went out and talked with him for
awhile. On turning to go into the
house, she remarked that the mail
had arrived and he had better come
in and read the papers. To this the
gentleman said he would be through
his exercise in a few minutes.

Ten minutes later, the hired girl,
going into the yard, saw her employer
half sitting and half reclining on the
wood-pile. On going up to where he
was, she discovered that he was dead,
and at once notified a neighbor lady,
who entered the house and gently
broke the sorrowful news to the wife.

As indicating how sudden death
had been, when found, the dead man's
hand still held the ax, and a small
stick of wood on the chopping block
was but half cut in two.

LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.

Cheaper than the cheapest.

Everybody Can Have One!

—AT—

These Low Figures

$195 TO $345 EACH.

$50 CASH!

Balance in monthly

Installments.

OF $10 EACH. AND

Without Interest

THESE BEAUTIFUL LOTS ARE IN THE block bounded by Julian, Washington 13th and 14th streets and are all covered with bearing fruit trees and vines.

J. E. RUCKER & SON,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS, SAN JOSE.

ST. CHARLES HOUSE.

—STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS—

56 NORTH MARKET STREET,

Opposite Postoffice.

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cities come from State and ... taxes. The schools at Almaden belong to the county schools and the expenses are paid out of the school fund. The Hacienda district receives about $1,200 to $1,500, and the Hill district about $4,000. The general management of the schools at Almaden is first-class—rather above the average. The intelligence of the children did not compare favorably with those of the city. The trustees seem well fitted for their positions. The teachers are fully up to the average.

The night session was held before Notary C. F. Whitton, of San Francisco.

C. W. FISHER'S TESTIMONY.

After the cross-examination of the last witness, contestant called in rebuttal C. W. Fisher, who testified that he had not at the last general election, November 2d, 1886, given James F. Reed, or any other person, any money for the purchase of votes or for any other corrupt purpose whatever. Neither he nor Mr. Hommrich at Leddy's butcher shop or anywhere else, bought any vote or votes, nor did they pay any other person any money or anything else for that purpose. He was not a member of the Democratic County Committee, nor was he engaged on behalf of any candidates in the purchase of any votes or in any other improper or illegal business. He did not counsel, aid or abet any such proceeding as testified to by Reed, and stated unqualifiedly that nothing of the kind occurred at the Fourth Ward on the part of Democrats or the candidates of that party, and pronounced the testimony of Reed so far as he (witness) was concerned was false.

He stated that he paid out of his own pocket of his own money $25 or $30 to workers at the Fourth Ward polls. The reason he did this was because on going to vote at 11 o'clock a. m. he found no organization among the Democrats of the ward, and in order to personally assist in the election of what he considered the best ticket ever presented to the public. He directed Mr. Reed to procure the assistance of seven or eight Spaniards to go out in the ward with a wagon and bring to the polls their neighbors and acquaintances for the purpose of voting. This, he said, was done in an honorable and open manner, without any attempt at concealment or thought of wrong.

On cross-examination the witness reiterated and emphasized his statements as given above and in a clear and candid manner explained his every connection with election work at the election in question.

Adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

The McKenzie Ballots.

At the last general election there was in the Fourth ward what is known as the "McKenzie Cosmopolitan Hotel tickets." These, it is charged by some of the witnesses in the Sullivan-Felton contest, were given out from a room in the Cosmopolitan hotel. The ballots of the Fourth ward were recounted Saturday and there were 53 of these McKenzie ones.

the wretched being who had taken his benefactor's life.

A number of citizens of Chico saw him and his confession was ratified, if that were necessary, by his identification. He was recognized by several persons who had known him well, and he was also identified by the now well-known marks. He repeated the story told in his letter, that he did not intend to kill Mrs. Billiou, but she got in front of the gun when he fired at Weaver, who had threatened to kill him before Mr. Billiou returned, and who, he feared, would carry out his threat. He is in a deplorable condition and has the appearance of a hunted animal. He did not attempt to explain why he fired the rifle at Miss Billiou as she stood in the doorway of the house. He was terribly scared while in town, and the officials here well knew that he had reasons to be, but they were desirous that no rash act should be perpetrated, and they took pains to conceal the fact of his capture.

After being fed the prisoner was placed in a covered wagon; but in addition to this Hong Di carefully kept himself wrapped up in a horse-blanket which he found there. For two hours after his departure for Oroville the secret was kept, but then it began to leak out and great excitement prevailed. There was some talk of organizing a mounted force and starting in pursuit, but it was soon realized that the chase was hopeless.

The following is his statement, made to Sheriff Ball and Mr. Billiou late Sunday night. He says the shooting of Mrs. Billiou was accidental; that Weaver had threatened to kill him and he tried to kill Weaver, and in doing so shot Mrs. Billiou as she jumped from the table. He denies shooting at the girl, but he has told several contradictory stories about his whereabouts, evidently with a desire to shield friends, and it is hard to know which story is true. He states that immediately after the shooting he went to the river, got a boat, rowed up to an island and lay in the brush two days. He then went to Butte Creek, where he had an uncle, but the uncle was gone, and he then went to the warehouse near Billiou's house, stole a lot of provisions, took them to the warehouse, concealed them and himself in a lot of loose hay and has staid there ever since till last Friday, when some of the men removed part of the hay, and fearing they would take it all, he left, went to the Sacramento-river bridge intending to drown himself, but a boat's whistle blew and he passed on leaving his gun and a letter. He came direct to Oroville, passed through here Saturday evening and on down toward Marysville Sunday to where he was arrested. On his feet he had tied sacks, having no shoes, which excited the suspicion of Schubert, and led to the arrest. He is small, pale and young, being not over seventeen years of age. He said he was worn out, and had he known where the jail was, he would have gone there Saturday night and surrendered, but none of his countrymen would talk to him. He will be taken to Colusa for trial.

Miss Mary Billiou, who was a pupil at Notre Dame College at the time of the murder, left for home immediately on learning of her mother's sad fate. She will not return to the college until

to the county jail for safety, he would have been severely and perhaps fatally handled.

He claims that he merely acted as agent, and had nothing to do with the race. He and Reaves were arrested and released on bail, charged with obtaining money on false pretences. The examination takes place on the 25th instant at 2 p. m.

Resolutions.

The following resolutions relative to the death of G. P. Beal were passed last evening by the Woman's Relief Corps, John A. Dix, Post;

WHEREAS.—One of our member's home has been made dark and lonely and her heart sad and desolate by death entering and robbing her of a beloved husband and her children of a kind father;

Resolved, That we, the officers and members of John A. Dix Relief Corps, extend to our sister Mrs. G. P. Beal, our sympathies in her bereavement, asking God to sustain and comfort her and her family in their affliction.

Yours in Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty.

MRS. EMMA MCCLELLAN,
MRS. AUGUSTA REED,
MRS. LIZZIE GAUSLINE,
Committee.

Stationery for Ladies.

F. A. Taylor, the well-known newsdealer, has rented, refitted and has filled the book and stationery store in the Hensley Block, Santa Clara street, recently occupied by Mr. Lewis, with an elegant assortment of fine and fancy stationery suitable for the use of ladies. Everything new and of elegant design. Call in and see the place.

Eli Perkins.

"Probably there is no man in America, or anywhere else, who in the form of apparent and indeed sometimes real falsehood can convey so much pointed truth as Eli Perkins." At the California theater Thursday, May 26th. Reserved seats 50 cents at the San Jose Drug Store.

At the Jail.

Patrick Breslin and John Burns were brought to the county jail yesterday afternoon by Constable Metz, of Santa Clara, to serve out sentences of 15 and 90 days respectively. John Burns is an old-timer and is now classed among the confirmed inebriates.

A Gold Watch Found.

On Sunday Captain Jones, of the police force, found a gold watch on Market street near Santa Clara. It is thought the watch was stolen and thrown away by the thief through fear of being detected.

Special Notices.

Celebrated Judic shoes at Wilcox's.

The Eagle Brewery sells Brunst's cigars.

Eagle cigars are sold at Corkery's grocery.

F. W. Kuntz, the Fredrickburg Agent, sells Brunst's cigars.

Pure cider vinegar, 30 cents a gallon at R. Blauer's, 155 south First street. †

Tomkin notified. It having been ascertained that death resulted from a stroke of apoplexy, the Coroner decided that it was not necessary to hold an inquest.

Mr. Judson came to San Jose two years and a half ago from Janesville, Wisconsin, and purchased the old Flickinger property, where his death occurred yesterday. The deceased leaves an invalid wife, but no children to mourn his loss.

A TIMES representative who called at the family residence learned that the deceased was apparently in perfect health at the time the fatal stroke was received. He had eaten breakfast as usual, after which he went into the yard to chop a little wood. This was a regular habit of his which he followed for the purpose of the exercise.

When the husband had been working for half an hour, Mrs. Judson went out and talked with him for awhile. On turning to go into the house, she remarked that the mail had arrived and he had better come in and read the papers. To this the gentleman said he would be through his exercise in a few minutes.

Ten minutes later, the hired girl, going into the yard, saw her employer half sitting and half reclining on the wood-pile. On going up to where he was, she discovered that he was dead, and at once notified a neighbor lady, who entered the house and gently broke the sorrowful news to the wife.

As indicating how sudden death had been, when found, the dead man's hand still held the ax, and a small stick of wood on the chopping block was but half cut in two.

LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.

Cheaper than the cheapest.

Everybody Can Have One!

—AT—

These Low Figures

$195 TO $345 EACH.

$50 CASH!

Balance in monthly

Installments.

OF $10 EACH, AND

Without Interest

THESE BEAUTIFUL LOTS ARE IN THE block bounded by Julian, Washington 13th and 14th streets and are all covered with bearing fruit trees and vines.

J. E. RUCKER & SON,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS, SAN JOSE.

ST. CHARLES HOUSE.

—STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS—

56 NORTH MARKET STREET,

Opposite Postoffice.

ROOMS IN SUITE OR SINGLE, by day, week or month.

FRED STRUVY, Prop., San Jose.

May 26, 1887

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Chicago Journal:

"The announcement that the new gas syndicate in this city will advance the price of gas from $1 to $1.25 per thousand invites attention to the real cost of gas-making. The claim put forth by the monopolists is that the companies could not sell gas at the old price and 'live.'

"A recent report of United States Consul Schoenhof, of Tunstall, Eng., throws some interesting light on the cost of gas. Mr. Schoenhof appears to have made a pretty thorough investigation of the matter, and finds that the entire cost of making gas in England ranges from 35 to 47 cents per thousand feet. It is sold at from 58 to 75 cents per thousand, and at even those prices, renders a fair profit to the producers The price of coal there does not vary greatly from its price in Chicago. Labor is somewhat cheaper, to be sure, but the difference in that item will not account for the wide difference in the price of gas here and in England. The gas can be manufactured at a fair profit at similar figures in this country, is proved by the fact that in Baltimore a central gas company sells its product to the retail companies for fifty-eight cents per 1,000 feet, the retailers selling to customers at a large advance.

"The obvious conclusion is that American gas companies demand a far larger profit than is deemed sufficient in England. In the latter country most of the companies are limited by law to ten per cent dividends on their stock, and the stock is required to be real, not fictitious. Here dividends may be as large as they can be made and there is no limit to the amount of stock-watering. The situation is simply this: An enormous aggregation of capital buys up all the gas plants in a city and then charges what it pleases for its product. Rather than burn oil or candles, the people submit to the extortion. It is high time to apply the co-operative plan to gas making."

HOME-GROWN SUGAR.

Claus Spreckels has left secretly for Europe' and it is said at his office that he went to investigate the growing of beets, and will be absent for months, intending on his return to engage in the business of raising beets, and making them into sugar, erecting mills in any district where there is enough of the raw material raised to make it an object an object. We hope the statement will prove to be true. All the money sent abroad for sugar could be expended to much more advantage in making it at home. California should supply not only itself but several other States and Territories with sugar, as it can grow every plant from which sugar is made in profusion. Santa Clara county is especially interested in keeping at home the large amounts sent abroad for sugar to use in connection with the preservation of fruits. We ought to have large sugar factories in or near this city for that purpose alone, besides supplying the wants of the people in the county. By far the greater part of the money paid for Hawaiian sugar by Californians never gets back here, but is expended by the Islanders to pay for French, German and English goods.

Mr. Spreckels was strongly opposed to the Reciprocity Treaty with those islanders before its enactment; but

and Alhadeff Brothers, Limited, [illegible] panies were filed yesterday. The incorporation is to be known as the "South Pacific Coast Railway Company," and the Directors are James G. Fair, E. J. Coleman, E. S. Pillsbury, William G. Cohen, Charles E. Stewart, V. W. Caskill and L. B. Benchley. The capital stock is $6,000,000, divided into 60,000 shares, "all of which, by virtue of this consolidation, are subscribed by and will be issued to the stockholders of the parties hereto, according to the number of shares of stock now held by them in each said corporations; that is to say, one share of stock of said new and consolidated corporation for each share of stock now held in each of said constituent corporation." It is presumed that the object in this case is to put the property in a shape for transfer to the S. P. R. R.

Comment on Hong Di's Story.

COLUSA, May 25.—The testimony at the Coroner's inquest showed that Weaver was shot first and fell to the floor apparently dead; that the murderer ran past Weaver, and standing between him and Mrs. Billiou, fired at and killed her, and then shot twice at Annie Billiou. Failing to accomplish this, he attempted to kill her with the ax. This is the evidence sworn to by eye witnesses of the horrible affair, and cannot be controverted. It is the belief of the Coroner's jury and all who attended the inquest that Hong Di's only object was to murder the whole family except Maude, to outrage her and then kill her, and then to burn the house to hide the crime. All the stories he can tell will not make the people of this county believe him to be anything but the fiend incarnate that he is. If it is learned here that Hong Di told this story, his chances for a fair trial will be very slim.

Canada Wants Extradition.

NEW YORK, May 25.—To a *World* correspondent, who has been in Canada recently, Sir John Macconald Premier, said: Canada is desirous of having the wildest possible extradition treaty between England and the United States. It is a great nuisance to us to be made the receptacle of all your runaway defaulters and embezzelers. I believe England is also desirious of having an enlarged Extradition Treaty, and so far as I know the objection to a wider treaty comes from the United States. The old Extradition treaty with the United States is faulty in many respects and a treaty on a wider basis has been suggested, but some diplomatic difficulties have hitherto prevented its adoption.

Heavy Suit Against Gould.

NEW YORK, May 25.—The *Commercial-Advertiser* says: A suit involving $5,000,000 is about to be commenced against Jay Gould and Russell Sage as trustees of the consolidated mortgage on the Kansas-Pacific Railway by foreign holders of bonds issued under the mortgage. Certain facts were elicited during the recent examination of the affairs of the Pacific railways by the United States Pacific Railway Commission, which have long been suspected by interested parties, but which they were unable to prove.

Petroleum for Street Cars.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—The Clay street hill railroad has petitioned for permission to maintain an iron tank at Clay and Leavenworth streets to store petroleum as fuel, claiming that it is safer than coal and produces neither soot nor smoke. The Mission Transfer Company has made a similar application. The committee of the

No Technic[illegible] Diff.

SEDALIA (Mo.), May 25.—At Rockville, John Vandeburgh, a German, was admitted to bail on a charge of criminally assaulting Miss Jennie Anderson, when Lieutenant Anderson, her brother, shot him dead.

Tired of Imported Labor.

PITTSBURG, May 25.—The coke syndicate are considering a project to introduce into the coke regions Americans in place of Hungarians, the latter being too troublesome.

Aeronaut Killed.

CHICAGO, May 25.—At Oskaloosa, Iowa, Wm. Andrews, an amateur balloonist, was in a hot-air balloon which took fire, and he was killed by a fall of 700 feet.

Claus Spreckels Off for Europe

NEW YORK, May 25.—Claus Spreckels, the California millionaire, with his wife and daughter, sailed this morning for Europe, in the steamer Saale.

Tunnelling the Hudson.

NEW YORK, May 25.—The Pennsylvania Railroad will tunnel the Hudson here at a cost of $11,000,000, the work requiring two years.

More Small-Pox.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—Another case of small-pox was discovered on the Gaelic Tuesday afternoon.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Coast.

Nogales, Ariz., gets several light earthquake shocks daily.

At Salinas, Henry Godfrey is being tried for the murder of John Madigan, on March 17th.

The trading schooner Ounimak and and all the crew of seven have been lost at Popoff island, Alaska.

Alexander K. Syme died in San Francisco on Tuesday, from having been run over by the Sutter-street cable car, on April 6th.

J. E. McGowan, the night clerk of the St. Charles Hotel, Los Angeles, has absconded with $355 in coin and a $250 watch, left in his keeping by guests.

At Visalia, Judge Cross has decided that the ditch companies may divert water for irrigation when there is plenty of water for all, at which irrigators are greatly rejoiced.

A Salt Lake jury finds no cause of action in a suit of Ed. Norton against the *Tribune* for $75,000. The *Tribune* charged him with embezzlement and breach of trust.

Senor Escobede, eminent lawyer, was shot dead at his door in Juarez, Sonora, by unknown assassins; his death is attributed to his unpopularity with a certain political element.

Riverside has this season shipped 300 carloads of oranges, has 50 carloads in the orchards and 50 more in cold storage, the latter including Washington navels that sell for $8 a box.

The man who killed W. R. Heritage at Point Arena Sunday night has been captured near Gualala. He has admitted the killing, but claims that Heritage knocked him down and beat him.

Eleven miles east of Kamloops, B. C., Peter Foster and Frank Spencer, laborers on a ranch, quarreled and exchanged blows, on which Spencer killed Foster with a Winchester rifle, and escaped.

Alfred A. Sha[illegible]itor of the

of superior numbers, compelled t Santa Cruzans to give up the stake which amounted to thirty dollars.

Real Estate Transactons.

Reported daily for the TIMES by Edward Pittman, Searchers of Records, office at t court-house

Deeds—Mrs Jane R Perkins to Mrs A Pillam, lot 9, blk 2 N, R 3 E, Gilro $1,450.

S O Houghton to John Reynolds, 7th, 30 varas, N St. James, N 50 varas E 50 varas, $300.

Charles McKiernan to Ellen E Burl lot 22, blk 8, R 2 W, in Mace's add gift.

J C Jackson to Sarah R Aven, lot Jackson's sub-div, blk 5, R 12 S, S Jose, $200.

B H Mace to Chas McKiernan, lot blk 8, R 2 W, Mace's addn, $300.

R W Ball et al. to Henry Guerraz, acre of Odd Fellows' Savings Bank tra Narvaez Ranch, $600.

Mary McAfee and husband to Jac Mockbee, lot in Mountain View, $250

Wm Rinehart to Silas N Johnson, acres of 500-acre lot 47, $5,000.

Alex Montgomery to J H Barbour, l 1 and 8, blk 4, Chapman & Davis tra $1,000.

Justices' Courts.

On motion of C. T. Bird, attorn for defendant, the case of Collins O'Rourke was set for trial on Ju 7th at 2 p. m.

Rudolph Speeler, accused of p dling honey, ground horse radish a and mustard without a license, was trial in Justice Buckner's court y terday. He was found guilty and w be sentenced this morning.

Fred Krauss was arraigned befc Justice Pfister yesterday morning the charge of vagrancy and pleaded guilty. Trial was set for June 3d 2 p. m., and bail was fixed at $ which was not produced.

Freight List.

The following freight will arr per Southern Pacific Railroad to-d

Tureman & J. 1, J. A. Cox & 26, Hale & Co. 1, Graessle & G. Meador 1, Christian 2, Moloney & 5, Stock Sons 54, Owen 7, Badgely B. 6, Cozzens 18, Judd 46, Hart Farmers' Union 2, Sunset Tel. Co. Singer Mfg Co. 22, N. Y. Furn. Co S. J. Fruit Pkg Co. 168, Garden C Nat. Bank 3, S. J. Woolen Mills, Enright 2, Dunne 2, McCormick Graham & Co. 1, Quong Tue Sing Campbell 3, Perez 1.

The remedy for the evils wh railroad men and their advocates fi in the Interstate Commerce law is their own hands. The compan that employ Chinamen because th cannot get white men to work as l as the Mongols, should not compl at being compelled to compete w Canadians. Communistic labor a tators would be deprived of subje of agitation if corporations would amine the Golden Rule, say at le once of a year.—*Stockton Independe*

TOMB.

LINDSAY—In San Jose, May 22d, Alice Bea infant daughter of Clyde A. and C Belle Lindsay, aged 2 months and 23 days

CHOSSI—At the family residence near camore Grove, May 24, 1887, Frank Cho aged 3 years, 3 months and 9 days.

ALTAR.

ASHLEY-STEPHENSON—In Santa Clara, 21, by the Rev. Joseph P. Macaulay, Cha F. Ashley, of New York, and Miss Stephenson, of San Jose.

NEW TO-DAY.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE FURNI ed rooms for housekeeping Add

VICTORY.

Bonds Carried by More than Ten to One.

A RAPID STEP FORWARD.

A Great Day in the History of the Garden City.

BARNACLES BURIED.

A New City Hall an Assured Fact.

PARKS TO BE IMPROVED, ETC.

A Completed Sewer System and New Bridges—A New Light Dawning for Our City.

Yesterday was one of the most important days in the history of San Jose. Probably there has never been a day, since that unfortunate one to the county and State when the capital was moved from here, that will prove so momentous in its effects as yesterday. All elections are important, but such a one as that of yesterday is of unusual weight and should call out every voter. To elect officers to govern a municipality is of great moment, but one where the matter of permanent improvements, a large indebtedness and the years of responsibility these entail are concerned of special moment. The people of San Jose fully realized this and all day long there was unflagging interest in the result of the election.

The prominent business men of the city, with remarkable unanimity turned out to attend the election. The polls opened at 9 o'clock a. m. and from that until the closing at sundown the interest was unabated.

It was an election free from the frequent purchasing of voters. If any had been inclined to purchase, there was no one to furnish the necessary "bar'l," so the vote was one purely from principle.

Among the workers for the bonds may be mentioned A. M. McDonald, Captain Adel, James M. Thorpe, W. F. Foss, O. A. Hale, W. S. Kaufman, V. Koch, A. B. Denike, Marshall Hall, W. P. Dougherty, B. B. McNeil and five hundred others of like prominence. The opposition was not strong, very few made an open avowed fight against the bonds. J. D. Roberts and John Auzerais of the Fourth Ward were conspicuous a part of the day as opponents. But most of the opposition was in a quiet undemonstrative way, casting the ballot and retiring. The vote of the laboring people—especially the members of the Knights of Labor—was feared as being against the bonds. But soon after the opening

tainment took the form of a conversazione. The Trustees, the Faculty and the Alumni formed a large portion of the company, and the number of friends of the institution was greatly augmented by reason of the approaching departure of the estimable President and his family for Mills' College, the presidency of which Dr. Stratton will assume.

Those invited were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Merrill, J. W. Whiting, David Jacks, Charles Goodall, Peter Bohl, J. A. Clayton, J. E. Richards, Justus Greeley, John Widney, E. B. Taylor, Miles Gray, J. R. Firth, J. T. Flournoy, J. E. Glendenning, J. R. Curnow, L. F. Curtis, A. A. Johnston, W. P. Gibson, W. Harris, F. Field, C. W. Shortridge, A. B. Miner, A. G. Bennett, H. Mabury, R. L. Higgins, Chas. Allen, W. Pascoe, C. L. Boyer, W. R. Gober, R. H. Quincy, J. H. Russell, Tyler Beach, Bruce, W. W. Blanchard, H. E. Cox, Geo. Brown, J. F. Holmes, F. W. Blackmar, Shafter Burt, Hon. and Mrs. C. W. Breyfogle, E. W. Playton, Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Briggs, T. H. Sinex, F. F. Jewell, H. C. Benson, T. A. Dunn, A. Calhoun, T. H. Afflerbach, J. W. Ingram, C. Y. Rankin, C. W. Hill, A. M. Runyan, J. M. Newell, J. P. Macally, Prof. and Mrs. J. N. Martin, M. H. Alexander, C. E. Cox, F. L. King, H. H. Howe, H. B. Passmore, T. M. Moe, L. Reid, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Whythe, J. N. Hummer, A. W. Saxe, F. K. Saxe, Misses Belle Eaton, Lizzie Gober, Grace Huggins, Eva Hunkins, Bertie Miles, Mabel Mastic, Anna Mayne, Kitty Smith, Florence Turner, Louise Tisdale, Eva White, Anna Heinlen, Mary Heinlen, Fannie Gallimore, Bessie Gallimore, Susie Gallimore, Etta Nelson, Jennie Saunders, May Boots, Ella Glendenning, Percy Harris, Nellie Jones, Carlotta Mabury, Ethel Clayton, Mamie McMurtry, Mabel Urmy, Eva Woods, Janet Jacks, Emily Peelor, Nettie Moody, A. Carter, B. Mabury, E. Calhoun, Kate Leffler, Caroline Sanders, Agnes Crary, Ada Flournoy, M. C. Clayton, N. Woodward, H. Wright, L. Washburn, J. Thompson, M. Horton, C. Walker, M. E. Wilson, Mary Miring, Jessie Vance, Fannie Barbour, Zaida Tyrrell, Jennie Alexander, Mattie Bolser, Grace Mears, Victoria Brown; Messrs. George Bowman, T. C. George, C. T. Boots, Alfred Higbie, George Bently, H. C. Minton, E. L. Lippitt, J. W. Bowman, A. B. McKee, W. S. Clayton, J. E. Fisher, J. W. Milnes, A. J. Tompkins, W. S. Beach, J. R. Patton, Geo. M. Meese, F. W. Reid, H. M. Dyer, C. N. Kirkbride, C. A. Mering, E. B. Mering, F. C. Ross, Tong Sing, J. R. Welch, H. W. Wilcox, J. S. Coats, J. R. Trimble, H. M. Bland, W. N. Avery, E. C. Bronaugh, A. D. Codington, P. R. Driver, G. E. Elsey, E. B. Gregory, W. Jacks, C. Marla, F. E. Miner, H. M. Nelson, M. Petit, W. Russell, E. S. Simpson, F. L. Sleevort, Geo. Sweigert, G. E. Manning.

AT THE ARCADE.

The Largest Assortment of Dress Goods to Choose From.

Some of the Special Bargains at A. and J. Marten's This Week.

20 dozen ladies' night gowns at $1.00 each

Go and see them at the Arcade

Ladies' underwear, fine assortment all

At $1.00 each this week.

Pongee silks at 20c. a yard, big bargain

AMONG THE RUINS.

Searching in the Debris for Valuables.

THE CHINAMEN SCATTERING.

Chinese Consul Sends a Representative Here—The Fire Believed to be Incendiary.

Throughout tde day yesterday, great crowds of people were collected about the smouldering ruins of Chinatown. Over that portion of the burnt district which was known as "wooden Chinatown" the flames had so completely done their work that not even a half-burned bit of timber was left. The ground was swept entirely clean, except for the bits of iron here and there. A small part of the brick walls nearer San Fernando street were standing, and the debris continued to smoulder until a late hour last night.

The officers on duty during Wednesday night stated that almost before daylight large gangs of Chinamen began to gather about, prepared to search among the ruins for money and other valuables. It was nearly noon before the fallen bricks in one portion of the district cooled sufficiently to allow of their being handled; but as soon as possible white men, as well as Chinese began searching among the ruins.

Several stories about large amounts of gold and silver being found were constantly being repeated, but no one could be found who knew positively about anything more than that one Chinaman discovered $40 in gold, and another some silver dollars. The blackened steel work of several pistols were raked out of the ashes by some rag'a, and one Mexican lad found an ivory-handled six-shooter and a large knife but slightly injured.

Quite early the Chinese began to collect the bits of iron strewn about, and several stoves that passed through the fire were dragged out and sold for old iron.

The opinion was generally entertained on Wednesday by many who were at the fire that it was incendiary.

All seem to agree that the fire started in a building in Ah Toy alley, owned by Ah Chy. The building had been vacant for several months, with the exception of furnishing sleeping quarters for the owner. A TIMES reporter yesterday talked with Wing Ching Toung, a Chinese merchant, whose store was in Ah Toy alley, just across from that in which the fire was first discovered. He said that he had not seen anyone about Ah Chy's building for some hours before the flame was discovered. He was the first to give the alarm; looking across from his store just before 3 o'clock, he saw the flame burst out of the vacant building. It must have then been burning for some time. He blew a police whistle as soon as he discovered the fire; then he began to remove his goods, and it was some moments afterwards before an alarm was turned in.

Another point which seemed to many to show that at least a great many Chinamen had expected a fire, was the celerity with which their effects were removed which were not insured, and the indifference with which they contemplated their loss. There were but few among the many Celestials gathered about the ruins yesterday who manifested much sor-

and after visiting a few other sections will leave for the north. He is intending to settle in California and is looking for a suitable location. He is looking not only for himself but for a number of friends.

"What portions of our county have you visited, Mr. Marten?" asked the TIMES man.

"I have been around Gilroy, about San Jose and Santa Clara and from Los Gatos through Saratoga to Mountain View."

"What is your impression of this country?"

"So far, exceptionally favorable. I have seen no part of the State that excels this valley as regards natural attractions."

"What has most favorably impressed you in favor of this county?"

"Aside from the productive soil and pleasant climate, which, by the way, are found elsewhere in California, I am favorably impressed with the home-like appearance of your towns and the country. Your country houses are, as a rule, kept neat and attractive. There is none of that desolate, hap-hazard look that is so painfully noticeable elsewhere. If the cottages are themselves not attractive from architectural design and finish, they are made so by the surroundings of vines, trees and flowers. The people here have learned that even a board shanty with pleasant accessories may become a charming place. Moreover, I like the school accommodations. Even the country districts have neat schoolhouses. To me, all this indicates a rural population of intelligent, refined people. As to the schools of San Jose and Santa Clara, they are equal to those of Eastern cities, and good as could be demanded."

"Well, Mr. Marten, you have been looking for a home-site for yourself and friends, yet you have not invested. What objection do you find to the county and to the cities."

"I believe you are the first reporter that ever asked me for my objections. I have not purchased because I want to see more of the State. I am informed of large tracts of desirable lands up the Sacramento at low rates, I will see these before investing. Your prices here are high, but not so much so as in the south. I cannot well see how one can afford to pay the prices demanded for land and realize anything on the investment. Still I am very favorably inclined to this section, and am disposed to return, if I do not find anything more attractive. There is one point on which I would like information. I talk with farmers and orchardists and real estate men. They will prove to me that there is a fortune in a piece of land; that besides good interest I can make a living and lay by considerable "for a rainy day." Yet all the places are for sale. Why does the orchardist want to sell out to me if he has such a paying business? I do not find merchants who have a good business anxious to dispose of the same; why should there be an exception with the horticulturists?"

The reporter said the explanation was easy and simple and for him to call on the real estate men and have this mystery made clear.

PERSONALS.

J. H. McCulloch, of Alameda, is in town.

Isaac Collins, of Haywards, is in town.

T. Swenson of Mayfield is at the Pacific.

W. A. Jackson, of Modesto, is at the Auzerais.

J. Malares, of Alameda, is at the New York Exchange.

W. A. Nash of San Francisco

Nell and five hundred others of like prominence. The opposition was not strong, very few made an open avowed fight against the bonds. J. D. Roberts and John Auzerais of the Fourth Ward were conspicuous a part of the day as opponents. But most of the opposition was in a quiet undemonstrative way, casting the ballot and retiring. The vote of the laboring people---especially the members of the Knights of Labor---was feared as being against the bonds. But soon after the opening of the polls a prominent member of that order had the following written on the sidewalks near the polling places: "The K. of L., as a body, are not opposed to bonds."

The following are the results and the officers of election in the several wards.

First ward—Inspector, George Evans; Judges, J. H. Scull and Thomas Oakes; Clerks, Guy Salisbury and A. M. Gubbetti. The election was quiet and resulted as follows.

Total vote, 439. For main covered sewer 390, against 34; for acquiring and constructing sewers in the city limits 370, against 51; for City Hall 356, against 61; for cross-walks and park improvements 384, against 57; for two wooden bridges 381, against 41. At the last municipal election the vote in this ward was 413, and last general election 564.

Second ward—Inspector, G. E. Whitson; Judges, H. W. Cate and Thomas Boyle; Clerks, George D. Smith and Freeman B. Smith. The election in this precinct was animated, the friends of bonds making special efforts. The result was as follows:

Total vote, 608. For main sewer 534 against, 55; for sewers in city limits 519, against 72; for City Hall 508, against 83; for cross-walks and parks 519, against 69; for bridges 526, against 68. This ward cast 610 votes at the municipal and 740 at the general election.

Third Ward—Inspector, P. O'Brien; Judges, J. H. Owens and R. E. Edwards; Clerks, C. W. Gausline and C. W. Conlisk. A day of earnest but quiet work resulted as follows.

Total vote, 684. For main sewer 581; against 71; for sewers in city limits 468; against 77; for City Hall 561; against 77; for cross-walks and parks 562; against 79; for bridges 567; against 74. At the last municipal election this ward cast 651 votes, and at the general, 539.

Fourth Ward—Inspector, Karl Klein; Judges, A. S. Knox and L. C. W. Otto; Clerks, Al. Richards and W. C. Krieg. The contest in this ward was the most lively of any, and resulted as follows: Total vote, 607. For main sewer 529, against 58; for sewers in city limits 516, against 60; for City Hall 511, against 66; for cross-walks and parks 510, against 66; for bridges 514, against 66. This ward at the municipal election cast 585 votes, and at the last general 724.

Recapitulation:—Total vote on bonds 2,338; at municipal election 2265; at general election 2867. For main sewer 2034, against 209; for inside sewers 1973, against 260; for city hall 1935, against 257; for cross-walks and park improvements 1955, against 271; for bridges 1951, against 249.

Many votes were cast that were both for and against—the voter having failed to cross off the one he wished to vote against. These, of course, were rejected. The bonds are carried by a most gratifying majority in every instance.

SENIOR RECEPTION.

President and Mrs. Stratton's Formal Farewell.

Last evening was the occasion of the annual reception tendered by

Some of the Special Bargains at A. and J. Marten's This Week.

20 dozen ladies' night gowns at $1.00 each

Go and see them at the Arcade

Ladies' underwear, fine assortment all At $1.00 each this week.

Pongee silks at 20c. a yard, big bargain

The ladies' full finished hose at 15c. Are a big bargain

More new white checked goods, More new striped white goods, all At 10c. a yard.

Go and see the 50c kid gloves

Go and see the 75c kid gloves

More fine ginghams 5c. a yard

Fine shirtings only 5c. a yard

Do not buy a yard of silk Until you get the prices for silks At the Arcade.

$3.00 jerseys at $1.50 each this week

$5.00 Pongee parasols only $2 this week

More new stamped linen goods Only 50c at the Arcade

It pays to buy dry goods at The Arcade.

A. and J. Marten

Are the leaders of low prices.

13 East Santa Clara and 12 North First street.

BEAUTY'S TROUBLES.

Jealousy Disturbs the Serenity of Two Lives.

A warrant has been sworn out by Mrs. Concepcion Valdez for the arrest of Eugenia Espinoza. Mrs. Valdez claims that she is married, but that her spouse has not figured at the family fireside for a long time. During his absence, her charms have attracted to her another gentleman who frequently calls and relieves the monotony incident to the life of a deserted wife. These attentions have aroused the jealousy of Eugenia Espinoza, whose affections center in plaintiff's suitor, and she has frequently come to the married lady's house and made threats against her. On the last visit, so the complaint states, she said to plaintiff, "I will either cut your face or kill you!" Wherefore the deponent believes she has just reason to fear that these threats will be carried into execution, and prays that the arm of the law may encircle her until Eugenia's wrath has subsided.

As the plaintiff is a comely person to look upon, it follows that her case will be treated with due consideration.

Lumber-yard and Factory.

The Pacific Manufacturing Company, of Santa Clara, has long been well and favorably known for its facilities in the line of supplying pine and redwood lumber, of which they receive large supplies direct from the mills. A large portion of it is used by them in the manufacture of mouldings, doors, sashes, blinds, etc., for which their facilities are unexcelled. They further make a specialty of wine and water tanks, and are prepared to make estimates on tank houses and tank frames. They employ a large number of men constantly, and are prepared to fill all orders with promptness and satisfaction. They are located quite near the railroad depots, and all who want anything in their line would find an advantage in giving them a call.

Probate Court.

James A. Clayton and D. A. Hanks filed petitions yesterday to be relieved from the bonds of Mrs. Ann Londrum.

moments afterwards before an alarm was turned in.

Another point which seemed to many to show that at least a great many Chinamen had expected a fire, was the celerity with which their effects were removed which were not insured, and the indifference with which they contemplated their loss. There were but few among the many Celestials gathered about the ruins yesterday who manifested much sorrow over the destruction of their quarter of the city. On the contrary they seemed to view the scene of ruin with a good deal of satisfaction.

It was a little remarkable that there were no lives lost, and no one seriously hurt during the progress of the fire.

A prominent Chinaman, Ah Wing Lung, estimated that there were but about 400 celestials in the Chinese quarter when the fire broke out. A great many of these were gathered in the brick building to witness a lottery drawing at the time the alarm was given.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Chinese lost heavily, but a very few of them were really destitute yesterday. Each Chinese company took care of its own members, and yesterday a great number were sent to San Francisco. A large number also scattered out through the country and will remain in the Chinese camps on the berry ranches until they can find work.

The Chinese Consul at San Francisco sent a representative here to look after the destitute. He left a small sum of money with Chung Gow for the benefit of the poor and returned to San Francisco on the afternoon train.

The Union Insurance Company of San Francisco was erroneously reported among the companies who sustained losses by the fire. J. B. J. Portal, who represents this company, says it has not carried a risk there for three years. The Union will lose slightly on the damage to the cornice of St. Joseph's church, but nothing more.

W. L. Chalmers, Thomas Agnew, E. P. Farnsworth and A. A. Snyder, appraisers of the companies represented by Montgomery & Rea, came down yesterday and visited the scene of the fire. They will report to-day. Montgomery & Rea report that the policy for $600 of Pon Hong, a restaurant keeper, expired Wednesday at noon. They had intended to see the holder and effect a renewal, but the matter slipped the solicitor's mind until the fire bell rang the tidings.

The loss on the Tantau block, which was insured for $4,000, will amount to about $500; the policy was issued by the State Investment Co., Montgomery & Rea, agents.

Eighty-five per cent. of the insurance loss of $1,200 on merchandise of Pon Hong's is covered by salvage.

Those who own property in the burned district are: L. Rothermal, Chas. Doerr, L. Scheller, J. T. Colehan, D. E. Albon, R. K. Ham, Edward Auzerais, John Stock, M. Tarleton, Ralph Lowe and P. T. McCabe.

Two or three of them were asked yesterday what they now intended to do with the ground on which the houses had stood; but none were willing to talk on the matter.

On the ground of some portions of the district the Chinese hold leases which do not expire for two or three years; but in all probability they will now relinquish them for small sums, as a large number of the merchants will take up their residence in San Francisco.

LAND OF CORN AND WINE.

J. H. McCulloch, of Alameda, is in town.

Isaac Collins, of Haywards, is in town.

T. Swenson of Mayfield is at the Pacific.

W. A. Jackson, of Modesto, is at the Auzerais.

J. Malares, of Alameda, is at the New York Exchange.

W. A. Nash, of San Francisco, was in town yesterday.

H. Pohlman, of Warm Springs, is stopping at the Pacific.

Chas. Sutro Jr., came down from San Francisco last evening.

Elmer Tennesen of Reno, Nevada is on a short visit to this city.

Miss Lizzie Tully and Miss Mary Wood of Gilroy are visiting in town.

B. J. Smith and A. Nelson, of San Francisco, are registered at the Auzerais.

Geo. W. McLellan of Newark, New Jersey is sojourning for a few days in San Jose.

J. H. Saunders and wife, of Santa Cruz, were registered at the New York Exchange.

Rev. Geo. E. Stokes of Cleveland, Ohio, is making a short stay in San Jose prior to a trip to Australia.

[illegible] in San Francisco yesterday and will be resumed here to-day on the part of Mr Felton. The hearing will also go on as usual at New Almaden.

George W. Lovie, county assessor of San Mateo county, his wife and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stevens, of Michigan, arrived in this city last evening to view our attractions.

Edward W. De Knight, a representative of "Brick" Pomeroy's *Democrat* of New York, paid the TIMES a pleasant call yesterday. Mr. De Knight will write up the Santa Clara Valley for his journal.

Mr. Clement Bennett the United States official reporter of San Francisco, said to be one of the best stenographers in the county, arrived in this city last evening accompanied by his wife. He will be engaged here for several days reporting the Sullivan—Felton contest. The testimony closed

Roll of Honor of Alviso School.

Grammar Grade—Eltha Burrel, J. Love, Flora Martin, Ida Love, N. Meads, W. Ortley, E. Leitch, O. Ortley, J. Fenton, C. Gallagher, H. Richards, Alice Meads, Jennie Wenstrom, Annie Kilcourse W. Gallagher, Emily Ortley.

Primary Grade—Mabel Gallagher, Mattie Meyers, Esther Martin, C. Love, Minnie Berryessa, G. Ingleson, Hattie Ortley, W. Meads, Annie Wade, J. Mayne, Lupe Berryessa, P. Pelle, D. Zanker, Mollie Berryessa, A. Zanker, W. Meyers, G. Wade, H. Pelle, P. Mayne, J. Pelle.

Just go to Jarman's.

J. P. Jarman & Co., at No. 20 North First street, are making a specialty of supplying the handsomest and most artistic materials for making homes attractive, and which cater to the spirit of the ticism as applied to the household. Call and see their large assortment of Wall Paper, artists' materials and paints. All at lowest prices.

Special Notices.

Celebrated Judic shoes at Wilcox's.

The Eagle Brewery sells Brunst's cigars.

Eagle cigars are sold at Corkery's grocery.

F. W. Kuntz, the Fredricksburg Agent, sells Brunst's cigars.

Pure cider vinegar, 30 cents a gallon at

one vote against the bonds counts equal to two for them, and hence a full turn-out is requisite.

SHOULD BE FULLY UTILIZED.

Chinatown being, with a very slight exception, burned, an opportunity is offered for securing the permanent redemption of the site which may not occur again during the Nineteenth century.

So far as the owners of the site are hampered by leases, now is the time to get the Chinese lessees to surrender them at a low figure, as it will prove far less difficult to prevent Chinatown from being rebuilt than it would to have effected a removal of the buildings by legal process.

Every legal and moral means should now be taken to redeem the property and erect on the site solid and enduring buildings, excepting where it is considered preferable to occupy the space with a park. That part of the city should be made the most attractive of any; and an eligible site for a hotel could now be secured, if the owners are disposed to be at all reasonable in their terms, free from objections that have been urged to other sites. An extension of the Russ House, for instance, with such changes in the original structure as may be necessary, would be a very desirable measure. With a new city hall fronting one portion of a beautiful park and a handsome hotel bordering another, a striking impression of the beauty and finish of San Jose would be made upon all visitors. We hope the narrow-minded and short-sighted avarice of a few property owners will not be suffered to stand in the way, knowing, as we do, that the owners of adjacent sites are ready to "stand in" liberally and effectively. The fossils should not be permitted to "stand out" against such improvements.

THE LIBERAL "EXAMINER."

It has been the policy of the "great dailies" of San Francisco for years to rigidly ignore the "country press" on all occasions except for purposes of "taffy," or to help carry or defeat some measure in which said dailies were especially interested. The *Examiner* (which until recently, was not accounted one of the "great dailies,") has of late struck out a new departure and promises to be soon greater than all the others put together, by means of its liberality and enterprise.' In nothing is this more decidedly manifested than by the step thus noticed in the Gilroy *Valley Record*, with the sentiments of which we cordially concur:

"Oh no! It don't pay to advertise. Notwithstanding the almost world-wide celebrity of the *Examiner*; its name being already a household word in the family of every Californian, the proprietors recognize the fact that its little brothers of the country press may be able to further by their aid its progress towards the goal it has already so nearly attained—the topmost round of the journalistic ladder. [illegible]

man Seifert, in mistake for Pet[illegible] could have been avoided if necessary precaution had been used. The slayers should be held for murder.

MUST BE STOPPED!

While we desire that the *Chronicle* should have every opportunity, as defendant in the libel suit brought against it by the proprietor of the *Bulletin*, to exhibit the great height of the "bank" from which the *Call-Bulletin* was "caved down," we believe that some limit should be placed on the tortures to which the jury-men are subjected.

It appears that those unfortunate persons are to be submitted to the infliction of hearing read to them over 200 *Bulletin* editorials of 1873-5, with the view of illustrating the extreme antipathy to the railroad management of its proprietors, as contrasted with their neutral or friendly attitude immediately after they were "seen" by Stanford and his associates on two specified occasions.

We say nothing against the quality of the editorals themselves. As nearly as we can judge, they were well and forcibly written, embodying, as they probably did, they, the convictions of the editors and proprietors on a then live subject. But to expect a jury to even *read* over 200 editorials twelve to fifteen years old is an outrage. What must it be, then, to *hear* them read by a prosaic lawyer, destitute as a rule, of any capacity of inflection or emphasis?

Editorials, in the main, are written for the time, and not for all time; and even those of the San Jose TIMES might prove to be rather dull reading in the year 1900.

There are said to have been Italians in the middle ages possessing such skill in the art of poisoning that they could dose the subject so that he would die at any time desired, from a minute to ten years, on the principle of a gunpowder fuse. And that is how the *Bulletin* editorial poison may work on the jury. Probably not over one or two of them will be taken straight from the jury-room to the insane asylum or the morgue; but they will go on year after year, gradually succumbing to insanity or disease, and through the laws of heredity transmitting to their offspring proclivities to madness, murder, crankiness and crime that will reach far into the twentieth century. We protest against saddling unborn generations with the results of newspaper quarrels, and in the name of humanity we demand that the performance be stopped, even if half-a-dozen lawyers and "great daily" owners have to bite the dust in the temple of justice itself.

THE proposed tax for the Library of four cents on the $100 on our present increased assessment does not appear necessary to its efficient conduct. Last year they got but two cents; and in view of the increased assessment, one of three cents this year would [illegible]

said it would be against the dignity of the House to summon the *Times* to the bar without previously inquiring into the circumstances. The Government, feeling it their duty to endeavor to solve the question, had instructed the Attorney-General to prosecute the *Times* for libel on Dillon, who was at liberto to select such counsel as he saw fit. In an ensuing debate P. P. O'Conner said the government's proposition was really for collusive return at law; that W. H. Smith owned bookstalls at which the *Times* was sold, was therefore an interested party, and he and the editor of the *Times* ought to be in the dock together. The Irish members called the Conservatives "Cads."

The Siebert Murder.

BAKERSFIELD, May 3.—The memorandum book and letter referred to in a previous telegram belonging to Siebert, killed by mistake for Olsen, have reached here, but the messenger sent for the rifle that deceased sold on the White river has not returned. The continuation of the inquest has been deferred until he does. The letter is written by Gustav Faber, agent for the Credit Foncier Company of Sinolos, Mexico, and is dated from 349 Fourth street, San Francisco, April 4, 1887, and addressed to R. M. Siebert. It congratulates him upon the finding of a home, refers to enclosed reports about the Topolobampo colony, and urges Siebert to found a socialistic colony where he was.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—The Executive Committee of the Cooks' and Waiters' Union have adopted resolutions denouncing the killing of Siebert, calling on the authorities to prosecute and the Union to appropriate a sum to assist in the prosecution and conviction of the slayers.

Arrest of a Telegrapher.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—James L. Lillis, receiving clerk of the Western Union telegraph office at San Francisco, has been arrested on a charge of embezzling $800 and released on bail of $1,500. He entered the service of the company 36 years ago, and is now 54 years of age. Although looked upon as one of the fastest workers in the profession, he only received $75 a month, commencing at $50. Two years ago his accounts were known to be straight, but the protracted illness of his daughter since then caused him to run heavily in debt. He married at 21 years of age.

The Canadian Trade.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The State Department has received and transmitted to the Inter-State Commission a letter from the United States commercial agent at London, Ontario, relative to the effects of the Inter-State law on Canada, stating that since the law went into operation imports into Canada from the United States have greatly fallen off and that England is securing the trade thus lost, owing to the inability of American shippers to know what through rates are.

Nihilists Sentenced.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 4.—The seven prisoners condemned to death for connection with the recent plot to assassinate the Czar are all men. Those who were convicted of complicity are variously sentenced to penal servitude, the most severe being 20 years. All prisoners, except the student Oulianoff, behaved quietly during the trial. It is possible that the Czar may mitigate some of the sentences.

Brakeman Loses a Leg.

WATSONVILLE, (Cal.), May 4. Ar[illegible] cut off, and he was otherwise badly mangled. He cannot survive, although he is conscious.

Vaccination under Difficulties.

LONDON, May 4.—In Constantinople 150 of the Sultan's wives have been vaccinated by an Italian surgeon, under the supervision of four eunuchs, the arm only of the subjects being passed through the screen one at a time, so that the surgeon could not get even a glimpse of his patients, a shawl being also thrown over his head after the conclusion of each operation.

The Crocker-Ashe Baby.

LOS ANGELES, May 4.—Alma Amy Ashe is in charge of Mrs. E. B. Crocker, her maternal grandmother, and is also guarded by a Deputy Sheriff. Ashe alleges his wife to be an unfit custodian of the child on account of her appetite for strong drink and other reasons not specified. He telegraphed from San Francisco that he had secured evidence.

Strike on the Southern Pacific.

LATHROP, May 4.—The brakemen on the Visalia and Tulare Division on the Southern Pacific struck at 6 a. m. They claim twenty-eight hundred miles for a month's work, and all over that at the rate of two cents per mile. No freight trains have left here since 6 a. m.

A Brakeman's Cruelty

TULARE, Cal., May 4.—C. H. Bruce, a brakeman, has been arrested for pushing John Griffith from a moving train a few days ago. Bail to the amount of $500 was furnished and he was released. Griffith was taken to Fresno by his brother, where he remains in a critical condition.

Two Pardons.

SACRAMENTO, May 4.—The Governor to-day pardoned John Benson, convicted of robbery in Calaveras county, November, 1887, and sentenced to sixteen years, and Oliver Rogers, convicted of assault in Alameda, March, 1877, and sentenced to three months.

Missionaries Must have Passports.

PEKING, China, May 4.—The Government has ordered that every foreign missionary in China must hold a passport from his own Government in order that his nationality be known. All other passports are declared invalid.

Cook-Workers' Strike.

PITTSBURG, May 4.—The coke workers have struck for 12½ per cent advance in wages, which was refused. Over 13,000 men are idle and not one of twelve thousand ovens in the Connellsville region are in operation.

Murderous Chinaman.

SANTA CRUZ, May 4.—The trial of Jo Sing, who killed a fellow Celestial with a hatchet near Aptos, in this county, a few months ago, began in the Superior Court this morning.

Minnesota Hotel Burned.

BRAINERD, Minn., May 4.—The Villard Hotel burned here early this morning, the guests barely escaping with their lives. The loss is $64,000; insurance $28,000.

Heavy Ransom.

HAVANA, May 4.—Damanza Campos, a planter who on April 26th was kidnapped near Vegas by bandits, has been released on payment of a ransom of $9,000.

Land Sale in Fresno.

Supervisors Get Civic C

S.F. Mercury Herald; May 24, 1949

Report; Hearing Is Tom

NING DOWN—City workmen are razing Taylor Sts., because it has been declared Ed Pacheco, Richard Whitten and George bricks which authorities say are slipping together, according to early day practice. hurch' Committee, Historical Landmarks Chinese are working on a plan to put up house its valuable altar and furnishings. ght.

School Room In Joss House, Latest Idea

Committee Hears Proposal, Plans Further Study

Expansion of the Chinese Joss House rebuilding plan to include a one-room Chinese language school was a new thought injected into discussion last night at a meeting in Civic Auditorium of the Citizens' Committee to Preserve the Joss House.

The group, which was formed last week, is composed of members of the Historic Landmarks Committee, interested citizens and a group of prominent Chinese.

William Dair, president of Hip Sing Tong, told the committee that at recent meetings of several Chinese merchants it was suggested that a second room be added to the proposed new Joss House, this room to be used as a school for Chinese children during after-school hours.

The opportunity for their children to learn Chinese culture during the hours of 5 to 7 p m., Dair said, would prompt Chinese to contribute toward a building fund where they might hesitate were the building merely to house a shrine.

Clyde L. Fischer, former city councilman, was appointed to present the matter to the City Council. Jerry Lee of the Palace Market was delegated to contact School Superintendent Cecil D. Hardesty concerning school regulations.

The committee, with Louis A. Rossi as chairman, brought out that while it was interested in the one-room school plan it would not lose sight of the fact that it contemplated rebuilding the Joss House.

It was voted to meet again Friday, June 10, in Civic Auditorium, to hear the reports of Fischer and Lee.

TAKES COLLEGE POST—Mrs. Grace Rowe, Lowell Elementary School principal for six years, will leave the city's school system at the end of the school year for a position on San Jose State College faculty. She will fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Miss Emily DeVore, associate professor of education. Mrs. Rowe has been with San Jose Unified School District since 1926. She will assume her new position next Fall. She is a graduate of San Jose State.

TWO FOUR-STORY WING ADDITIONS:

Community Service Hospital Alters Construction Plans

Plans for a major change in Community Service Hospital's $750,000 construction program were under way yesterday.

Now mapped is construction of two four-story wing additions to front of the hospital instead of a five-story rear wing originally planned. The two-story nurses' home at rear of the hospital will remain at its present location.

Original plans called for removal of the nurses' home to a site on hospital property on 15th St., across the street from the hospital. Moving the structure, also ward barracks to provide the new site, would prove costly to the building fund, according to William P. Butler, hospital manager.

"The cost is so staggering that moving plans have been abandoned," said Butler. "We can save close to $100,000 under the new setup, the architects tell me."

Projected are two wings 62 feet long, which would leave a 15-foot clearance from the sidewalk. The

TO BE PRESENT:

der School Grads 12 Reunion Here

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has come forward with an offer to serve lunch to the several hundred returning grads, will prepare a special place of honor for her at the luncheon table.

There will be an informal program in the school assembly after lunch, with impromptu talks by well known old-timers.

Mrs. Kennedy is Homecoming Day general chairman. Assisting her are Louise Wyman of Santa Clara, Bell Paull, Lloyd C. Trousdell and Edward L. George.

WHAT'S NEW WITH YOUR NEIGHBOR AND YOU

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San Jose Mercury Herald

San Jose Today

6 — Monday, May 23, 1949

WHERE THE FIREMEN WENT:

2:10 a.m.—60 N. 19th St., smoke scare. No service.

11:08 a.m.—679 Vermont St., grass fire.

1:09 a.m.—616 S. Second St., A-1 Refrigeration Shop, fire in rear workshop. Loss estimated.

4:01 p.m.—702 Vine St., out of grease on stove. No damage.

5:03 p.m.—841 Julian St., smoke scare. No service.

DAM STANDINGS

	Acre Ft. Capacity	Acre Ft. Prev	Level
Coyote	22,500		1355
Stevens Creek	4,000		2151
Almaden	2,000		88
Calero	3,000		1094
Guadalupe	3,000		1444
Vasona	750		—

MAIL CLOSING TIME

San Francisco and Oakland: 6:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m. daily except Sunday and holidays; 12:45 p.m. daily; 5:30 p.m. daily except Sunday and holidays.

Southern California: 8:30 a.m., 9:10 p.m., daily; 5:30 p.m. week 11:30 a.m. daily except Sunday and holidays.

Eastern States: 8:30 a.m. 9:10 a.m. daily; 4 p.m. daily except Sunday and holidays; 11:45 p.m. Sunday only.

Southern States: 8:30 a.m. and 9:10 p.m.

Northern California and Northwest: 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. daily except Sunday and holidays; 1:45 p.m. Sunday only.

Valley States: 6:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. daily; 12:45 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. daily except Sunday and holidays; 1:45 p.m. Sunday only.

AIRMAIL CLOSING TIME

Times shown are latest mail may be deposited in the San Jose Post Office to insure air mail dispatch.

EASTERN STATES—6:15 a.m.—Daily 8:45 a.m.—Daily except Sundays and holidays 11:30 a.m.—Daily, except Sundays and holidays 12:45 p.m.—Daily, except Sundays and holidays only. 1:45 p.m.—Daily except Sundays and holidays 4:30 p.m.—Daily 8:30 p.m.—Daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays 11:30 p.m.—Daily except Sundays and holidays.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA AND SOUTHERN STATES—6:15 a.m.—Daily 8:45 a.m.—Daily except Sundays and holidays 11:30 a.m.—Daily, except Sundays and holidays 1:45 p.m.—Daily except Sundays and holidays 4:30 p.m.—Daily except Sundays and holidays only 5:45 p.m.—Daily except Sundays and holidays 6:30 p.m.—Daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays 8:30 p.m.—Daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. 11:30 p.m.

SAN JOSE WEATHER

San Jose Municipal Weather Station reported for May 22, 1949: Temperature (Pacific 7): lowest 49, mean 61, normal 61; rainfall to 5 p.m., none; to date 11.27, normal 14.18, last year to date 9.41; relative humidity 53 per cent; maximum wind velocity, 19 miles per hour.

San Jose Egg Market

Poultry Producers of Central California wholesale quotations to the retailers Monday, May 23:

Large Grade A	53c
Medium Grade A	50c
Small Grade A	40c
Large Grade B	46c

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

SUN: Rises 6:04 a.m. Sets 7:19 p.m.

MOON: Rises 2:41 a.m. Sets 1:18 p.m.

TIDES MAY 23 TO MAY 28

	Low a.m.	High a.m.	Low p.m.	High p.m.
23	3:07 1.1	9:04 5.8	3:15 1.8	8:48 5.3
24	3:53 1.3	10:01 5.9	3:47 2.3	9:11 5.4
25	4:13 1.5	10:54 6.1	5:20 2.6	9:40 5.5
26	4:46 1.5	11:43 6.2	6:00 2.7	10:07 5.6
	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
27	5:20 1.5	12:32 6.2	6:30 2.6	10:33 5.6
28	5:49 1.4	1:21 6.2	6:57 2.5	11:00 5.7

Note: The column of heights gives the elevation of each above or below the plane of Coast Survey chart soundings. Figures are given for Fort Point, San Francisco. Always tides are one hour 23 minutes later than Fort Point, the high water is 2.3 feet higher and the low water the same as at Fort Point. Santa Cruz tides are one hour 10 minutes earlier than Fort Point. Information by U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, 114 Customs House, San Francisco.

SANTA CLARA WEATHER

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, May 22, 1949 — Temperature: Maximum 74, minimum 45, range 29, set maximum 52. Monterey Dew point 50; vapor pressure 9.14 mm.; relative humidity 73%. Air pressure Barometric reading reduced 29.941. Wind from noon to noon: Prevailing direction, northwest; maximum velocity 17 miles per hour. Precipitation .19 (0 inches). Character of the day: Clear. Weather: Fair. —JOHN A. WEBER, S.J.

U.S. WEATHER FORECAST

Santa Clara, Salinas and Livermore Valleys: Fair Monday and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.

San Francisco Bay Region: Fair Monday and Tuesday except night and morning fog. Little change in temperature. Moderate west wind in afternoon.

Northern California: Fair Monday and Tuesday except partly cloudy extreme north and a few showers in coastal sections north of Fort Bragg. Fog along coast with partial clearing in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Gentle south wind north of Point Reyes. Moderate to fresh northwesterly wind off coast south of Point Reyes.

Sierra Nevada: Fair Monday and Tuesday except partly cloudy in afternoons north of Donner Summit. Little change in temperature.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Monday and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. High Monday 78 to 88. Low Monday night 48 to 54.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Monday and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. High Monday 88 to 92. Low Monday night 49 to 52.

Monterey Bay Area: Night and morning fog, but clear afternoons Monday and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Moderate west winds in afternoons.

EASTERN TEMPERATURES

	Hi	Low		Hi	Low
Boston	69	47	New York	60	52
Chicago	66	53	Oklahoma City	82	59
Cleveland	73	60	Omaha	71	55
Denver	76	49	Pittsburgh	77	53
Des Moines	69	53	Portland	69	55
Detroit	73	50	St. Louis	75	59
Long Beach	89	57	Salt Lake City	70	43
Los Angeles	87	55	San Francisco	61	51
Miami	81	70	Seattle	69	55
New Orleans	90	72	Washington	78	54

Meet Called Tonight for CHIC

Volunteer Fire Companies Nominate in S.C.

SANTA CLARA, May 22.—Santa Clara's five-company, 125-man Volunteer Fire Department today announced completion of nominations for officers in the Department and in respective companies.

Two men have been nominated for the presidency and three will vie for the vice-president's spot in the departmental race. Election will be June 6.

Selected as nominee for the president's office is Pat Ryan, nominated by Tanner Hose; Hope Hose; Hook and Ladder and Hose Brigade companies. Mission Hose nominated James P. Dacigalupi, incumbent and president for 15 years, who signified his intention of retiring.

In the three-way race for the vice-presidency, Lurve Borland, incumbent, was nominated by Hope Hose; Hose Brigade and Mission Hose. William Gonzales was nominated by Hook and Ladder company, and Dominic Condersa was nominated by Tanner-Hose.

All five of the companies signified incumbents as their choice for other department offices.

These include Frank Parducci, treasurer; Eugene Enos, secretary; Joe LaHerran, fire chief; John Maderas, first assistant, and Henry Pasquinelli, second assistant.

Nominations for company offices show contests in two companies for positions.

Hook and Ladder company nominations include Ray Papelardo for captain; Thomas Cronin, first lieutenant; Manuel Gomes, second lieutenant; Frank Souza, secretary, and Gus Larsen, treasurer.

Hope Hose nominated Ernest Oliver for captain; Dominic Rotolo, first lieutenant; Ed Meyer, second lieutenant; John Pina, secretary, and Frank Toledo, treasurer.

NEW ENSIGN — Frank L. Shelley, 24, (above) will be commissioned a U. S. Coast Guard ensign and receive the bachelor of science degree June 3 at New London, Conn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shelley, 1631 Vermont St. A World War II veteran, he was class president, vice-president and battalion officer at New London.

Two Youths Hurt In Play Mishaps

Two youths were injured slightly in playground mishaps in Alum Rock Park yesterday.

Dan Gallagher, 17, Martinez, suffered a bruised shoulder and back when he fell off a slide.

Joe Navarro, 18, Route 2, Box 650, received a two-inch cut on the side of his head in a fall while swimming.

Both youths were treated at the Emergency Aid Station and sent home.

Four-year-old Diane Grenville, 1445 Pierce St., Santa Clara, was treated at the Emergency Aid Station yesterday for bruises on the back suffered when she was struck by a bicycle. The accident took place at 112 Birch Ave.

Meet Set Tonight By Committee On Joss House Fate

Citizens' Committee to Preserve the Chinese Joss House will meet tonight at 8:00 in Room A, Civic Auditorium to plan a fund raising drive.

The group, which was formed last week, seeks to erect a building on Jackson St., near Sixth St. to house relics of the old Joss House now being demolished.

Chairman of the committee is Louis A. Rossi. Clyde Arbuckle was elected secretary at a previous meeting and Charles Payne, treasurer.

Hip Sing Tong has announced that it will give $1000 from its treasury for the proposed one-story building.

Members of the tong are attempting to raise $1000 among the Chinese people.

Total estimated cost of the building is $7000. Plans for the structure were drawn by members of the Architects Association of San Jose. Joe Wong, from the architect firm of Higgins & Root, worked on the plans.

The building will be used as a shrine. Members of the committee are stressing the educational and historical value of the relics.

The old Joss House, one of the few in existence in California, is being demolished because the walls are considered unsafe. The land it occupies is owned by the city. A new firehouse was recently constructed next door.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting tonight.

$700 in Bills Taken From Automobile

Seven hundred dollars in bills was taken from the unlocked car belonging to Frank C. Anglus, San Jose service station operator, sometime Saturday night.

Anglus, owner of the PDQ Serv-

Santa Cla

ARMSTRONG—In San [illegible] 1949, Mrs. Mary Fox Arms[trong] member of Ancel E. Fox of [illegible] Mrs. Hazel A. Shay of Sa[nta] Mrs. Lenore Butler of S[an] grandmother of Harry [illegible] Emmett K. Butler and [illegible] grandmother of Mark But[ler]. Jose. A member of the Church of San Jose. A nat[ive] aged 85 years.

Funeral services from Eri[ckson] of the Pavilion, 1039 Lincol[n] announced later.

BEEBE—In San Francisc[o] 20, 1949, Alice J. Beebe, w[ife] Richardson J. Beebe; belo[ved] sister, Esther Brooks of Sa[n] Beebe of San Francisco, Ric[hard] Beebe, both of Fresno, [illegible] emma Andrews of Los Gato[s] of Lena Look of Chico, Ma[y] Paradise, Julia Durrett of [illegible] South of Marcella and Em[ma] Paradise; grandmother of [illegible] of First Christian Church native of Chico, Calif.; an[d] Friends are invited to at[tend] well services today, Mon[day] at 1 p.m. at the Darling[ton] Chapel (Clyde L. Fis[h] Fischer, Roger Darling), [illegible] Clara Sts. Interment, Oak Park.

HILL—Near Sunnyvale, [illegible] 1949, Martin Elmer Hill, be[loved] of Norma Hill; loving f[ather] Betty Wynne of Campbell; [illegible] Gary and Lynn Hill, at ho[me] Vivien Meschke, of Mian[illegible]

Mrs. Armstro[ng] Succumbs He[re]

Mrs. Dora Fox Arms[trong] resident of San Jose fo[r] 45 years, died yester[day] home of a daughter, [illegible] Butler, 445 Leland Av[enue]

Mrs. Armstrong was [born] Canada and came to [the] States at the age of fou[r] lived here at 383 Delm[ar] over 45 years. She was [a] of the First Baptist C[hurch]

Besides her daughter [illegible] ler, she is survived [by] daughter, Mrs. Hazel [illegible] Santa Cruz, and a son [illegible] Fox of Hopland. She [has] two grandchildren and [one] grandchild.

Funeral services ar[e] from Erickson's Chap[el] Psalms.

S.C. Hibernians Barbecue Tonigh[t]

Mercury on Air

7:30-7:45 a.m. 12:15-12:30 p.m.
4-4:15 p.m. 6-6:05 p.m.
7:45-8 p.m. 9:45-10 p.m.
10:45-11 p.m.
KEEN, 1370 On Your Dial.
"Musical 30" KXRX, 1500, 5:30-6.

San Jose Merc

May 14, 1949

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY MO

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Group Formed To Raise Funds For Joss House

Committee Sets $4000 Goal To Assist In Building New Temple

San Jose Chinese and their friends planned last night to raise $4000 toward construction of a building on Jackson St. near Sixth St. for preserving relics of the old Joss House now under demolition.

Meeting in Room A, Civic Auditorium, the group formed the Citizens' Committee To Preserve the Chinese Joss House. Louis Rossi presided. Clyde Arbuckle was elected secretary and Charles Payne treasurer.

Hip Sing Tong has $1000 in its treasury now for the proposed one-story structure and understook to raise another $100 among Chinese people. Citizens' Committee will seek $2000 by public subsription.

Architect's Association of San Jose has drawn up plans for the proposed building. It will be a one-story structure facing on Taylor St. It will be adjacent to the new Firehouse. Plans include landscaping.

The building will be used as a shrine. Committee members stressed the educational and historical value of the relics.

Attending the meeting was Joe Wong, member of the architects firm of Higgins & Root, which assisted in drawing the plans. Total estimated cost of the building is $7000.

The group will meet again at 8 p.m. on May 23, in Room A, Civic Auditorium. All interested persons are urged to attend.

High School Girls Guests of Nurses

The San Jose School of Nursing, Community Service Hospital, was host to 60 girl students from county high schools yesterday.

Held was open house in continuation of the National Hospital Day program of Thursday, and Student Nurse Recruit Week. The

STUDENT HERO—Pat Walsh, above, is new president of the University of Santa Clara's student body for 1949-50. Walsh won the election by more than 200 votes over nearest of his three opponents. He succeeds John V. Diepenbrook.

Carnival Ride No Fun; Girl Asks $25,000

Flying upside down in an airplane—even a simulated 'plane—is a stunt to be avoided, Joy Roach said in a $25,000 damage suit filed in Superior Court yesterday.

Defendants are the West Coast Shows and Mike Kiekos.

Plaintiff said last Sept. 18 she was persuaded to take a ride in an airplane which went around and around at a concession at the carnival grounds on S. First St.

While she was going around and around, she declared, the airplane

Friday 13th— A Dark Day In Criminal Court

Check Passer, Four Would-Be Robbers Sent to San Quentin

It was a real Friday the 13th for five defendants in Superior Judge William F. James' criminal court yesterday. They drew San Quentin Prison sentences.

Imprisoned were: Chester C. Davey, 36, Sunnyvale machinist, for issuing $1500 in bad checks in Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties; Philip K. Chang, 25, and Floyd Hamilton, 19, for attempted robbery of the Ken Ling Low Restaurant, 625 N. Sixth St., last January; Frank Gairnese Jr., 24, and Surby J. Guardino, 22, for attepted armed robbery of Jamese Garcia at home of Max Peralta, 742 N. Fifth St., last January.

Gairnese and Guardino, bartenders, were denied probation because guns were involved in their escapade. Adult Probation Officer Max Watson pointed out in his report if it was not for that fact restricting probation—some other disposition of their cases would have been feasible.

Gairnese is son of Frank Gairnese Sr., operator of a tavern at 1043 W. San Carlos St., where he was employed.

Frank Mulay, 27, a laborer, of 907 Vine St., was committed to the county jail for six months and placed on three years probation for first-degree burglary of the apartment of Carmen Truglio, 79 E. San Fernando St., April 5.

Frances Wilson, 31, Monterey, denied a charge of armed robbery, and will face trial June 27. She and an accomplice, Keith Verdier, 19, Castroville, were arrested after obtaining $60 in holdup of a liquor store at 176 Race St.

County Again In Bay Area

Teachers Get Instructions On Spanking

Regulations governing co punishment and expulsion o pils from public schools wer cussed by Cecil D. Hardesty, s intendent of San Jose school statement issued yesterday. statement was cleared throug State Department of Educati

Hardesty explained that he it at request of teachers who his point of view on disciplir

"Our major objective in cl ship is to develop ability to tan self-discipline," he said. approach should be positive constructive."

Although corporal punish is not encouraged, neither is it hibited. Hardesty urged that used only as a last resort.

Suspension from school is mitted under the Education

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沐恩(同安堂)敬送

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package
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#38078 - Chin Jung - sandhand 1-東長
Residence Certificate
#85458 - Lai Goon, laborer laundryman
#103616 - Jun Chew " sandhand
#92849 - Que Pow " laundryman
#86945 - Yep Chun Gong " laborer
#92990 Toon Jew " farmer
#4197 - Chow Mon " farmhand Fresno
#85608 - Jew Gum " farmer
#40880 - Ng Ah Ying " farmer
#74810 - Ng Hop Gum " farmer
#98621 - Jow Tip " cook
#81740 - Woo Kum Gon (native born male)
#92377 - Wong Ting " farmer
#83794 - Chin Wah - barber
#79509 - Wong Hing cook
#75368 - Yeong Ling cook
~~#75368~~
#76969 Yow Yee restaurant keeper
#76205 - Shank Me - laundryman
#41065 - Hum Goon - farmer
#76238 - Shoon Fung - laundryman
#92335 - Chung Wah Oy - farmer
#83887 - Shong Ting - laundryman
#98855 - Sue Mow - farmer
#98683 - Wong Goon - farmer
#92127 - Chew Kow - common laborer Gashville
#86951 - Chui Sang - farmer Portland, Oregon
#31461 - Lee Wah - strawberry grower
#103786 - Ung Sing Fung - gen. laborer
#29822 - Ong Sung - laundryman (from El Paso)
#85421 - Fong Fung - farmer
#83807 - Fong Sod - farmer
#92367 - Ng Kee - farmer
#76240 - Ng Len - farmer

Taoist Immortals

Kong Chow Temple, S.F. (520 Pine)
Kuan Kung, the main deity (pre-1906), Chou Tsong, his squire (holding halberd) & Kuan Ping, son (with seal)
15 Others: Yu Huang, the Jade Emperor; Tien Hou, the protectress of sailors; Hua Kuang, the patron of actors; Tsai Shen, god of riches; Kuan Yin, goddess of mercy; Kum Fa, bringer of children; Hua-t'u, patron of doctors; Peh-ti, the god of the North; Lung-wang Mu, mother of Lung-wang (the Dragon-King); Cheng-huang, the god of walls and moats (city god); Yuan T'an Fu-mo a subduer of demons; T'ai Sui, president of the ministry of time; Men Kuan, protector of the door; T'u-ti, god of the place; Kuan Ti's horse.

Temple of Kwan Kung (Waverly St.) – Ning Yeung
Kuan Kung, the main deity
God of Earth, near door

Temple of Kuan Kung (933 Dupont St.) – Yan Wo

Temple of Kuan Kung (751 Clay) – Hop Wo (Shiu Hing)
Kuan Kung, the main deity

Temple of T'ien Hou (125 Waverly Pl.) – Sam Yap
T'ien Hou, the main deity
Others: Kuan Ti, god of valor; Hwa Kwang, god of wisdom & literature (Man Chang); Kum Fa, goddess of women & children (with 12 attendants, each with a child) – tablet; Chang Wong Yeh, god of the treasury – tablet; Wah Toe, god of medicine

Temple of Ah Ching (T'ien Hou) (Mason & Post)
T'ien Hou, the main deity; Hwa To (left); T'ai Sui (right)
Others: God of place, god of agriculture (both outside); T'u Ti, god of earth (a fat old man with a gray beard); Sung Wong, the god of walls & moats (with black beard); Kin Hwa (Kum Fah); Hwa Kwang, 3 eyes, 2 attendants on each side

Temple of Kwan Yin (Spofford Alley & Washington)
Kwan Yin, the main image
20 Others: Buddha; God of War; God of Actors & Thieves, (Wah Gwong) (3 eyes); Kwong Tai; Tong Hay Sing Wan, the east ocean holy King; Grand Duke of Peace; the God of Medicine; Pan Kung, a Prime Minister of the Sung period; the Monkey god, Tsai Tin Tai Shing.
Temple of Hum Fah (Brooklyn & Sacramento)

1911-1929

Mr. Mamo Arizuki (1912)
545 No. 3rd St. — 294-0435

→ Mr. Katsuaburo Kawahara (1911)
1057 Ruge Drive - 272-1458

Mrs. Midori Kimura (1919)
556 No. 3rd St. - 294-1736

Mr. Kawamura (off. in J-Town)
502 No. 19th St. - 297-1975

S.J. So. Bay Area Chin Amer. Hist. Cemetery Assn.
March 21, 1983

Chinese Community Associations
American Council for Nationalities Service
San Jose Field Office
999 Newhall Street, San Jose, CA. 95128
(408) 246-2860

Quorum
Chinese American Historic Cemetery
For info 287-9710
$851.90 - checking and savings
Water ($1,000.00) - 1 acre - future landscaping
Ray will ask neighbor
Repairs - back fence - brick work

Enlarge Board of Directors - unanimous
max. - 15 members
1 rep per club; fractional
quorum: 4 or more organizations

Election of officers
Pres
V.P.
Sec
Treas.
} tabled

CAWC { May Mullin
alt { Rose Cheung
Nancy Wong
CCCP Tim Lee
Chi Am Billy Lee
SFCC Winston Chin
CACA Judy Croxon
CACL Ray Quan
Julian Timm

Mon., ~~April 25~~ May 2 - ALA - ~~7:30~~ 6:00

Fundraiser - moved
Talent Show
Dinner Show
Taste and Tell

Sept. 21
Moon Festival

Chinese Community Association
8 persons want to come

Meeting - 9/15/83

4 members - quorum
Doris Lin
Alex Lin

P.O. Box 2118
386.00 saving
331.48 check
23.00 P.O. box
15.00 ? M.

~~Title~~ search - 1900 - 1978

Goal Survey cemetery - find civil engineer - prof.

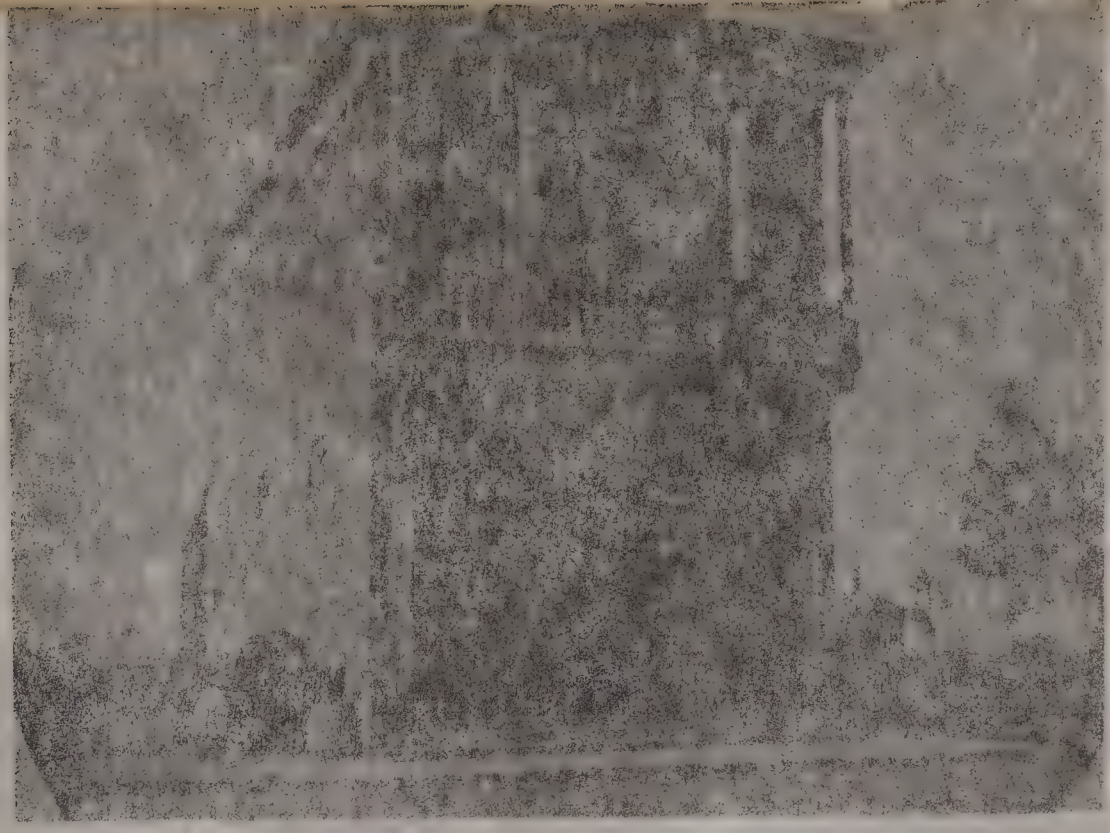
Moneys needed: back taxes
legal expenses
survey ($1,000)

stationery ($30) - stamps ($10)

Oct. 19, Wed., Wesley Methodist Church
tea - cookies - membership meeting

東洋源

東方



SAN JOSE JOSS HOUSE c.1888

SAN JOSE JOSS HOUSE

Following the May 4, 1887 fire that burned down the Chinese community built around the area near Market and San Fernando Streets, a new Chinese settlement grew around Fifth, Sixth and Taylor Streets on land leased from John Heinlen.

In 1888, the Ng Shing Gung Temple, a two-story brick building, was constructed on Heinlen's property near the corner of Sixth and Taylor Streets. Housed on the second floor of the temple was an elaborately carved altar, gilded with gold. This altar, along with other ornate furnishings, were shipped from the province of Canton, China in 1887 and remained in use until 1949.

In the reconstructed Chinese Temple to be built on the Museum grounds, the surviving original altar and temple artifacts will once again be housed on the second floor of the temple, while an exhibit relating to San Jose's Chinese community will be housed on the first floor.

San Jose Joss House	1978-79	$173,000
Cogswell Statue	1978-79	$25,000
Empire Firehouse Annex	1979-80	$308,000
Schofield Hall	1980-81	$375,000
Jewelry Store	1980-81	$10,000

San Jose Historical Museum
635 Phelan Avenue
San Jose, California 95112

August 30, 1977

Mignon Gibson
287-2290

Old - has Museum information - needs some updating

ADVISORY

On Sunday, September 25, the San Jose Historical Museum will hold a dedication at 2:00 p.m. at the San Jose Historical Museum, 635 Phelan Avenue, to dedicate the reconstructed Pacific Hotel building. Also scheduled for dedication will be the Umbarger House and the Bandstand.

The original Pacific Hotel, founded in 1880 at 74-80 South Market Street, flourished in San Jose in the late nineteenth century. The Historical Museum's Pacific Hotel houses an operating reconstruction of O'Briens Ice Cream Store which was donated earlier this year by the San Jose Rotary Club; a main exhibit on "The Changing Landscape of the Santa Clara Valley"; an old-time Hotel Lobby; a changing exhibit room which will feature "Land for Sale", a photo exhibit by Richard Conrat, and a meeting room. The second story will, when completed, contain the Museum's offices, reconstructed hotel rooms, and a research library.

The Umbarger House was built in the 1870's and exemplifies the fine craftsmanship and intricate decoration common to homes of the era. The building was moved to the Museum grounds in August of 1970 and was restored and furnished in the early Victorian style.

The Bandstand is a replica of the bandstand that served the City of Santa Clara for many years until it was demolished in 1955. This building was reconstructed by E Clampus Vitus, Mountain Charlie Chapter.

Information backgrounding all these buildings is included in the brochure. Background information on the Museum is enclosed on a separate sheet. Also included is a schedule of events for the dedication day, September 25 at 2:00 p.m.

BACKGROUND

Historic San Jose, begun in 1972 as a project of the San Jose Historical Museum, covers 16 acres in San Jose's Kelley Park, and is designed to recreate the sights and flavor of downtown San Jose as it existed through the latter half of the 19th century.

The project, which will ultimately comprise over 50 restored and reconstructed businesses and homes, currently features a number of prominent landmarks from San Jose's past.

Among the most interesting are the elegant Pacific Hotel, housing the City's famed O'Brien's Candy Store; the ornate Bank of Italy, forerunner of the Bank of America; the renowned Dashaway Stables, complete with working blacksmith shop; the original offices of Dr. H. H. Warburton, one of California's pioneer physicians; the Print Shop, featuring a number of operating antique presses; and the imposing 115-foot replica of San Jose's Electric Light Tower, an innovative enterprise which brought world-wide notoriety to the City in the early 1880's.

Additionally, the Pacific Hotel building, the Museum headquarters, offers well-researched and interesting displays tracing the history of the San Jose area from the time of the Ohlone Indians through the 1920's.

The Museum headquarters are open to the public 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 12:00 Noon to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Individual guided tours of the outside buildings are available Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 4:30 and Wednesday from 10:30 to 4:30. Admission is 10 cents per child, 25 cents for adults, and 50 cents per family. Children under 8, Senior Citizens, and tours by appointment are admitted free.

FIRST ANNUAL CHINESE TEMPLE RUN - 9 Miles

1st Winners to be proclaimed High Priest and Priestess of the Road

TIME: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1978 at 10:00 A.M.

PLACE: San Jose Histroical Museum Site, Phelan and Senter Road, San Jose, Calif.

ROAD COURSE: Start on Senter Road from a point (0.3 mile) beyond intersection of Phelan and Senter Road, run counterclockwise 3 times from intersection to Alma, 10th Street, Parrott, Senter Road and finish at the first intersection.

SPONSORS: Runner's World, Mt. View, San Jose Historical Museum; Chinese American Women's Club of San Jose; Chinese Community Center of the Peninsula, Palo Alto

FUND-RAISING for restoration and construction of the Chinese Temple, located at the San Jose Histroical museum site, City of San Jose.

REGISTRATION AND ENTRY FEE: Entries received by Sept. 21st is $2.50; after that is $3.50.

AWARDS: First male/female finisher will be proclaimed High Priest and High Priestess of the Road and to receive a beautiful Chinese scroll indicating title and name. Second and third places will receive trophies. From 4th through 10th places male/female winner will each receive gift certificates from Runner's World. First place finisher of each age division will receive medals. Prizes for oldest and youngest finishers. The presentation of awards following the race will be at the Autumn Moon Festival at the museum grounds.

FUN DAY: Enjoy a family day at the Festival where you find entertainment, foods, and drinks on sale.

AGE DIVISION: Under 14, 14-18, 19-23, 24-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70+

MAIL ENTRIES: To Dale Yee, c/o San Jose Historical Museum, San Jose, Calif. 9511[illegible]
Make checks payable to: C.A.W.C. 635 Phelan Ave.

INFORMATION: Call D. F. YEE (415) 328-5757.

WAIVER: In consideration of your accepting my entry, I, intending to be legally bound, do hereby waive and release forever any and all rights and claims that I may have against the persons and organizations affiliated with the race, Runner's World, San Jose Historical Museum, CAWC, CCCP, the officials and other sponsors while participating in or traveling to and from the 9 mile race on September 24, 1978. I further attest that I am physically fit and have trained for this event.

NAME _____ AGE _____ SEX _____
(please print)

ADDRESS _____ AGE DIVISION _____

_____ ENTRY FEE _____

SIGNATURE _____ EXTRA DONATION _____

Signature of Parent for those under 18:

_____ TOTAL ENCLOSE $_____

For Information: Dale Yee, (415) 328-5757

THE HISTORY OF THE NG SHING GUNG TEMPLE

TEMPLE OF THE FIVE GODS

SAN JOSE JOSS HOUSE

The Chinese first settled in San Jose at the southeast corner of Market and San Fernando Streets, now the main business district of the City. Here they remained until May 4, 1887 when their community was burned to the ground. The 10,000 gallon water tank in Chinatown that supplied water to extinguish fires was almost empty when the fire started. Many Chinese lost all of their possessions and were financially ruined.

Stripped of their homes, the Chinese arranged with John Heinlen to erect for them another Chinatown. Heinlen's property at 6th and Taylor Streets was leased through the Quon Hin Hoon Company for $1,500 a month. Chinatown was sometimes referred to thereafter as "Heinlenville".

In 1888 the Ng Shing Gung Temple was constructed of brick on Heinlen's property, near the corner of Sixth & Taylor Streets. The elaborately carved wooden altar, gilded with gold, along with ornate temple furnishings of drum, bells, and embroided silk panels were shipped from the province of Canton, China and were housed on the second floor of the building. The five main gods represented on the main altar related to the agricultural background of the local Chinese population who had emigrated from China.

As the Chinese elders passed away and the Chinese population declined from its high of 4,000, the Temple became threatened with liens brought by the City for non-payment taxes.

Because the Chinese had never legally held title to the property during Heinlen's lifetime, and no person paid taxes on the property, after his death the City took ownership of the Temple.

In 1948 the San Jose City Council decreed that the Temple should be torn down to make way for the Public Works Corporation Yard, and in 1949 the building was demolished and the interior altar and furnishings turned over to the custody of the museum.

No longer could the elderly Chinese find solace among the company of the familiar gods of their homeland, and no longer could San Joseans partake of a culture so dissimilar in their midst.

Interview with Dr. James Chan and
Leo Marcon October 20, 1978

L.M. - 4.6th St. & the Temple was taken over because of the Corporation Yard. At that time, from hearsay, they told me that the City agreed to build another spot for the Chinese temple if we find another place. Ok, so there's where we went to work. When we came in & formed the club I think it was about '57 or '58, I went in & researched the records of City Hall. Now this is CACL, because we are past presidents of CACL & Alex is a member of CACL. . . .
When I looked into it, the people that told me the old timers at that time - we still had 3-4 of them alive at that time - told me that the City Councilmen promised to give us a spot for the joss house - we called it a joss house - if we could find a place to put it - that's what they called it in the old days, the temple - then they stored all the furnishings at the South 2nd Street firehouse & a lot of this stuff was stolen. I found some of the stuff at Trader Lou's & then I tried to get it back. They said, "If you have money, you buy it back because I purchased it legally, but I have no title to it & therefore I cannot claim it's stolen property, see.
N.W. But who did they purchase it from?
L.M. From the firemen who took it. I don't know, because it was ~~they stole it from~~ in the firehouse. This is only an assumption, ~~because~~ we can't prove it. So later, they moved it to the ball park. This is where it still stands now, down at the Municipal Stadium. We saw parts of it, & since then they took it to the museum. OK, now we went & searched the archives of the City Council - City Clerk's Office, & there's no written document saying that the City will do that for us, only verbal so it's not on record & that's what stands
N.W. Who were the old Chinese who said there was a verbal agreement?
L.M. They all died now
N.W. Who has said it in the past
L.M. I don't even remember the name. We all looked into it

JC. What I know about the joss house is that it belonged to the Chinese. It was a place of worship & they built a firehouse right up behind it. That's on 6th Stred. They claimed that the bricks were ready to fall on the firehouse & so they tore it down, intending to rebuild it when the time comes. Since then, the firehouse is gone & there's no location for the temple at all. Nothing's been brought up.

LM. Now let me give you some technical points. As far as the property is concerned, the Chinese community never owned the property. The property was leased - you might say, given to us with no money for the lease to put up a joss house. The landlord is a caucasian lady that never charged the community any money at all.

NW What was her name?

LM I don't know, & when she passed away - you can probably locate that on the

JC Was that Heinlein?

LM. Yes, and when she died, then the city took over. That's when all the things happened.

JC I remember Heinlein. He had a big, big mansion on 1st and Jackson, right here - huge place. Then he couldn't have money to pay taxes, lost the whole thing, & I think, toward the end. It just became an old - like an old haunted house almost. He gave all these places for the Chinese to live in.

NW Why did he do that?

JC I think it was because he was a charitable man. The Chinatown used to be on Market Street. There were fires. People would mistreat them all the time. So he build this for the Chinese. The rental was very low, & the Chinese - well, half of them didn't even pay rent, couldn't pay rent. Therefore he suffered, you know. He didn't force them to pay rent. He was that type of a man.

NW So you knew the actual person then.

JC Yes, I know who he was
NW What was his business? How did he acquire his money?
JC I don't know.
LM Most likely a farmer, or something like that. I'm not sure.
JC. I just know he was compassionate to do something like that.
LM He has to be to donate the property
JC And being taken advantage of - no rent - lost it all.
NW It would be so important if we had the names of the people who knew about that verbal agreement.
LM Go talk to Clyde Fisher. Do you know where he is?
NW Who's Clyde Fisher.
LM He's the former mayor and former councilman. He's the undertaker on 10th St. + Santa Clara. He was very sympathetic to the Chinese community. He was a very good friend of the Chinese community. He would be able to give you some idea of what happened at the Council meeting because he was Councilman ~~during~~ the War, up till the 50's. Then he retired. Then they brought him back out again in the 60's

NW The names of some of the people, some of the early families that you remember or that you think might have been here?
JC The only one I know was one by the name of Wong + he has an adopted child, Edward Wong - he lives in South San Francisco now. That's his son.
NW How would I be able to get in touch with him?
JC. I don't know. I might be able to find his address. And there's a Young family - they live in San Francisco now - Bill Young + Robert Young (Bob Young)
LM Bob Young lives in Richmond somewhere. He's got a grocery store there, has a restaurant there
JC + Bill Wong who's in Stockton now. His family was one of the originals

LM His brother's in San Francisco.
JC + Bill Chan + Lois Chan, they're on Hobson Street in San Jose
LM Lois + Bill were born here so they might know. I think it's 130 Hobson or something like that.
JC It's on the other side of Jackson
LM Art Eng. He spells it Eng.
JC You are Lois Chan Wong. There was the family that used to run Wing's market. Shou Lee's wife.
LM Oh, Mitzie
JC Mitzie's mother was one of the old timers here in town. She's related to Art Eng in fact. Art Eng's sister married Joe Lee
NW What would her last name be?
LM Mitzie Lee

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NAME _____ AGE _____ SEX _____
(please print)

ADDRESS _____ AGE DIVISION _____

_____ ENTRY FEE _____

SIGNATURE _____ EXTRA DONATION _____

Signature of Parent for those under 18:

_____ TOTAL ENCLOSE $_____

For Information: Dale Yee, (415) 328-5757

關於屋荷西中國的

[illegible]後一八七七年五月四日遷於屋荷西[illegible]
[illegible]十[illegible]
[illegible]遷的中國社區後一个新的中國社區
那座五仙分廟就在翌年一八八年
是一所[illegible]
[illegible]
品都是以前從中國廣州運來.

一九四八年該廟經[illegible]會決定下令拆除其地則移往[illegible]府儲藏室之用.
雖經中國社團及青年們力爭但仍無法挽回.廟中各藝術品及登壇均暫存
於聖荷西歷史博物[illegible]在博物館地區上重新建[illegible]該廟[illegible]
一切[illegible]廟[illegible]裝飾物按[illegible]裝置一樓則用作展覽[illegible]
[illegible]之[illegible]

同子重建廟經費為盼我們能踴躍捐輸.慷慨解囊.共
[illegible]我華裔[illegible]文物重新[illegible]
[illegible]

July 11, 197

Ms. Mignon Gibson
San Jose Historical Musuem
635 Phelan Avenue
San Jose, CA 95112

Dear Ms. Gibson,

Enclosed is a little history of our troupe and a proposed program for your performance.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call me at (415)873-1450 (day) or (415)668-6076 (eve.).

Sincerely,

Frank Ung
Business Manager
Chung Ngai Dance Troupe

PROPOSED PROGRAM - SAN JOSE HISTORICAL MUSEUM

DOUBLE STICK DANCE - The double stick dance is a folk dance from the Southeastern portion of China. It became popular throughout Southern China during the Ch'ing dynasty about 350 years ago. The original sticks were made from bamboo, but are now made from metal to given them a louder ring when hit. The dance was originally performed as a victory celebration. Today, it is performed at festive occasions.

RIBBON DANCE - The ribbon dance is a classical dance that has its origin in military parades where hundreds of flags and ribbons were waved. Throughout the centuries, the Chinese have refined this dance from its military origin. So many graceful and stylized movements were introduced into this dance that it became a court dance. In the repertorie of Chinese dances, the ribbon dance is considered one of the more difficult dances. The ribbon are lond, light, and are easily tangled. However, when it is performed properly, the fluid motions of the ribbons make it eh most graceful dance.

THE SOUTHERN LION DANCE

FASHION SHOW OF THE DYNASTIES - Chinese costumes from the Yellow Emperor to the Republic of China. This fashion show brings together different costumes representing all the major periods and dynasties of China. These costumes will show the general changes and development of Chinese clothing spanning a period of more than 4,000 years.

THE CHUNG NGAI DANCE TROUPE

The Chung Ngai Dance Troupe was organized eleven years ago in 1967 by 10 girls. Then their goal was to gain a sense of their chinese heritage through the learning and understanding of chinese dancing. And it was with the guidance of Chung Ngai's first dance instructor, Mr. Kenneth Joe, that this goal was to be attained. Fortunately, they were able to acquire a room in the local YMCA in which to conduct their practices.

Approximately one year later, 7 new male members were added to Chung Ngai. Luckily with the assistance of Mr. Calvin Lei, an instructor was found to teach these new members chinese lion dancing and martial arts. With this new instructor, Mr. Felix Yee, Chung Ngai was able to enlarge its repertoire to include lion dancing and martial arts.

It was beyond their wildest imagination that Chung Ngai which seemed to them to be a club to keep them occupied would ever grow to what it has become today. Today, Chung Ngai is a semi-professional as well as a social club. The club also now consists of 15 guys and 20 girls. Furthermore, we are not only interested in learning and gaining a better understanding of the chinese culture, but also to preserve it and to spread it across the country.

Our performances has brought us to many parts of California as well as to several states. We have performed in many universities, of which include Sacramento State, U.C. Davis, U.C. Berkeley, Stanford, San Jose State, and San Luis Obispo. Perhaps, our highlight tour performance was in Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas in February 1977.

Of course, our highlight performances each year are those in San Francisco during the Chinese New Year's festivities. One of which is at the Miss Chinatown U.S.A. Coronation.

In 1973 we were very fortunate to raise enough money to go to Taiwan to learn even more chinese dances, lion dancing and martial arts, hence adding to Chung Ngai's repertoire.

As can be seen Chung Ngai has come a long way and we hope to continue to preserve and spread the chinese culture for many years to come.

Chung Ngai Dance Troupe 1454 Taylor Street no.5 San Francisco Ca 94133 (415) 391-9460

SAN FRANCISCO
CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU
FOX PLAZA, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 94102 • (415) 626-5500

NEWS

Cindy Westbrook
News Department

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Lion Dancing

THE PRIDE OF CHINATOWN

SAN FRANCISCO -- The 68 steps at 109 Waverly Place in San Francisco encircle a microcosm of Chinatown culture. They lead past the Lee family association, the Buddhist Association of America and the Chinese Library of America to a den of lions -- the compulsive dancing kind.

Here 15 to 20 members of the Chung Ngai Lion Dance troupe polish steps stemming from the twin well-springs of Buddhism and Taoism. The art spans over 49 centuries of Eastern history.

Chinese celestial lions share a pedigree that is more descriptive than ancestral. These defenders of the law and guardians of sacred buildings resemble curly-maned, bearded mastiffs. Basing their conceptions on the descriptions of pilgrims returning from India in the 6th century A.D., Chinese artists endowed the king of beasts with bulbous eyes, a forked tail and domed forehead.

The dancing variety is a two-man swirl of silken whimsy and kinetic frenzy. Local lions come in three colors with repertoires cued to the prestige of their trainers.

(more)

Black, or young, lions are acquired by novice clubs. As the organization "flowers," so does its bestiary. The multi-colored lion is a venerable animal, and its white beard and rainbow body denote dancing prowess. These Southern-style lions differ greatly from their Northern cousins, the Peking "Sze-tse."

A shaggy flirt, the Peking lion is an incongruous combination of chrome yellow fur and tennis shoes. Unlike his Southern counterpart whose body is sheathed in a 12-foot length of silk, the Northern lion has four prancing legs.

Facially, all varieties have jack o'lantern grins, beguiling eyelashes, heads three-to-four feet in diameter and ears festooned with a red badge of protection. When the King of Heaven banished the lion because of his puckish pranks, the Queen girded him with a red ribbon to ward off evil spirits, according to Greg Li, a Chung Ngai organizer.

Buddhist monks from China's Shaolin Temple and Taoist T'ai Chi adherents are credited with the lion dancer's unique choreography. Under the broad umbrella of the Chinese martial arts, adaptations of the four principal Kung Fu "horse stances" figure in the lion dancer's basic repertoire, Chung Ngai's lion master Felix Yee explained.

It would require pages to describe the intricacies of lion dancing styles, postures and their symbolism.

Suffice to say that from the four basic movements comes a myriad of related actions. As the lion emerges from his cave and seeks his prey, he courts the indulgence of his audience. Teams of Sze-tse roll, leap and crouch in playful imitation of their jungle prototypes.

(more)

CHINESE-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY
(CAWC)

Main Objective:
"To preserve our Chinese culture and traditions
and
to serve our community where needed."

CAWC is part service and part social, confining most of its activities to promoting the customs and conventions of the old country. Bent on nostalgia and driven by memories of the good old days and ways, CAWC members discuss, plan and organize many service and social activities.

A year-by-year account of the organization of CAWC and its primary service activities is presented here. Many social gatherings have also taken place but are omitted for the sake of brevity and emphasis on the club's service to the community.

Mrs. Doris Liu
Publicity Chairman, CAWC
265-2191

* Asterisk indicates new service project/significant service project...achievement.

CHINESE-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB
OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY

1962

The club was formed by Mrs. Mabel Mark. At that time Mabel's children were attending Chinese School in East San Jose. There were several Chinese families whose children also attended, so that forming a club for the children and families to get better acquainted seemed like a good idea.

1963

Mrs. Mabel Mark - President

Starting in 1963, with Mabel Mark as its first president, the club worked very hard to raise money via candy sales, Tupperware parties, Chinese movies, etc.

* At the Santa Clara County Fair in September, 1963, the club, aided by the Chinese-American Citizens League (CACL), won 1st Place for their exhibit which depicted a Chinese family scene decorated for the Moon Festival.

1964

Mrs. Helen Lee - President

Club won 2nd Place at S. C. County Fair Exhibit.

* China exhibit at the United Nations Festival at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds - 10/24/64

1965

Mrs. Ethel Chew - President

* Ming Quong Strawberry Festival in Los Gatos. Chinese food booth with CACL - 6/65

Club won 2nd Place at S. C. County Fair Exhibit.

United Nations Festival: International Food Booth. Sold Chinese food - Chow Mein, Fried Rice and Roast Pork.

Received U. N. Distinguished Service Award - 10/24/65.

1966

Mrs. Ella Lee - President

Ming Quong Strawberry Festival - Chinese food booth with CACL - 6/66.

Club won 3rd Place at S. C. County Fair Exhibit.

U. N. Festival - food booth - 10/66.

1967

Mrs. Grace Gan - President

Ming Quong Strawberry Festival - Chinese Food Booth. Sold over 400 lunches and was the "top food booth." - 6/67

Won 1st Place at S. C. County Fair Exhibit.

* (Fund Raiser) "Autumn Haze" Fashion Show Dinner-Dance - 10/14/67.

U. N. Festival Chinese food booth - 10/21-22.

* Participant in San Jose's Christmas Balloon Parade - green dragon - 11/24/67.

1968

Mrs. Charlotte Shanen - President

* Club received "Chinese New Year Dav" Proclamation by Mayor Ronald R. James - 1/30/68.

Ming Quong Strawberry Festival - made $400 ("top food booth) - 6/68.

* Agnews State Hospital Volunteers Visitation project began. Visited Chinese patients - 5/18/68.

Won 2nd Place at S. C. County Fair exhibit - 8/17/68.

U. N. Festival at S. C. Co. Fairgrounds - Food Booth - 10/19/68.

San Jose's Christmas Balloon Parade - Chinese Drill Team (formed on 8/14/68). Received Participation Certificate.

1969

Mrs. Cori Chin - President

Club took Cultural Tour of Chinese Art at De Young Museum in S. F. - 5/3/69.

Agnews Visitation to Chinese patients - 5/15/69.

Participated in Fiesta de la Rosas Parade - 6/1/69.

Ming Quong Strawberry Festival - Received Distinguished Service Award - 6/7-8.

Won 1st Place at S. C. Co. Fair exhibit - 8/15-24.

(Fund Raiser) "Moonlight and Roses" Dinner Dance in Palo Alto Cabana - 10/4/69.

San Jose's Christmas Balloon Parade - Drill Team - 11/29/69.

1970

Patricia Jeung - President

Club received"Chinese New Year Day" Proclamation by Mayor Ron James - 2/6/70.

Agnews Visitation to Chinese patients - 5/23/70

Ming Quong Strawberry Festival - $480 - 6/5-6

Santa Clara County Fair - 8/21,22,23:

In conjunction with the Chinese School scene for the regular display, CAWC presented a Chinese character demonstration with a writer translating names phonetically.

Won 1st Place ($50) for exhibit of a Chinese reading room.

Cooking Demonstrations (one in afternoon, one in evening) of Chinese dishes - 8/22/70.

The KNBR Broadcasting Hall of Fame awarded Grace Gan an Honorary Broadcasting Degree (announcing CAWC's annual "Autumn Fling" Dinner Dance on 10/24/70 at Lou's Village) - 10/15/70.

"Autumn Fling" (Fund Raiser) - Dinner Dance (4th annual) - 10/24/70.

San Jose's Christmas Balloon Parade - car float of Chinese Opera Star - 11/27/70.

Proceeds from Fund Raiser went into building fund and to the 5 major community service projects:

1. Agnews State Hospital Volunteer Visitations
2. Foster Child - Christian Children's Fund
3. Ming Quong Strawberry Festival
4. Santa Clara County Fair
5. United Nations Cultural Festival

1971

Mrs. Ruby Fong - President

Agnews Visitation to Chinese patients - Chinese New Year Luncheon co-hosted with CACL

* Participated in Sunnyvale Co-Op Chinese New Year Festival - calligraphy - 2/71

Ming Quong Strawberry Festival 6/71

Won 1st Place at S. C. Co. Fair exhibit - 8/13-22.

* Wesley Methodist Church Bazaar - Chinese food booth - proceeds to church - 9/71

Agnews Visitation to Chinese patients - Moon Festival luncheon - 10/71

* Cookbook ("Chinese Cooking--Our Way") for sale - (Fund Raiser) - 11/71

Continued support of Foster Child in Taiwan.

1972

Mrs. Lucy Siu - President

Newspaper articles on promotion of Cookbook:
San Jose Mercury-News - 2/9/72
Cupertino Courier - 2/16/72

Ming Quong Strawberry Festival - 6/3/72

Won 1st Place at S. C. Fair exhibit.

Cooking Demonstrations (afternoon and evening) - 8/72

1973

Mrs. Annie Low - President

CAWC invited to 1st Ming Quong Volunteer Recognition Dinner - 1/18/73.

Agnews Visitation to Chinese patients - Chinese New Year's Luncheon - co-hosted with CACL - 1/27/73

* New Service Project: Volunteer Services - to provide food, clothing, furniture for needy families in S. C. County - 2/14/73.

Grace Gan presented CACL Annual Appreciation Award for her service with the Agnews Visitations project - 2/14/73.

Ming Quong Strawberry Festival - $355.82 + cookbook donations - 6/2

Agnew's Visitation - visiting patients and distributing token gifts - 6/3

Cookbook Sales Session at Food Villa in Pruneyard - 7/7

Foster Child, a 12-year old Taiwan girl, no longer needed assistance and was replaced with another foster child, 8-year old Chang Cin Chen. Chairman visited foster child on trip to orient.

Won 2nd Place at S. C. Co. Fair exhibit - 8/17-26

2 cooking demonstrations

Agnews Visitation - Visited with 8 Chinese patients - Moon Festival - 9/8/73

(Fund Raiser) "Fair 'n Flair" Silent Auction/Luncheon - 9/29/73

1974

Mrs. Millie Ho - President

Agnews Visitation - Chinese patients - Annual Chinese New Year's Luncheon - co-hosted with CACL - 1/26

* Education Committee - Demonstration of Chinese Culture - at Ben Painter School - 2/8/74 and at Dorsa School - 3/18/74 in Alum Rock School District.

Ming Quong Strawberry Festival - $603.10 - 6/1/74

Won 2nd Place at S. C. Co. Fair exhibit - 8/16

2 cooking demonstrations

Agnews Visitation - Chinese patients - Moon Festival - co-hosted by CACL. Grace Gan presented the patients with a Pin-Ball Machine donated by Hewlett Packard - 9/28

(Fundraiser) 2nd Annual Fair 'n Flair Silent Auction/Luncheon - 11/9

CAWC

1974 continued...

Agnews State Hospital Ward 769 was cheered by a Christmas visit by Grace Gan and her committee. The 28 mature patients enjoyed a party with refreshments and small gifts.

Agnew Chinese patients - personalized gifts of pillows hand-made by 3 club members, were presented 12/20.

* During the months of June, October and December, visits were made to Chinese patients in convalescent hospitals by the Service Chrm et al.

June and August - Candy and cookies were distributed to Agnews patients by Grace Gan and Judi Rizzuto.

October - At the request of Edenvale School, a family was visited by CAWC members.

Language Assistance - was offered by Grace Gan to an expectant mother after a request by a medical doctor.

December - An entire family in need of Tuberculin tests was transported by incoming president Emily Yue.

* February, 1974:

CAWC donated $150.00 to Valley Medical Hospital for the purchase of a TV set in the Pediatric Ward.

1975

Mrs. Emily Yue - President

Agnews Visitation - Annual Chinese New Year's party - 2/8

Educational Service - Dorsa School, Alum Rock Sch. Dist. - Demonstration of Chinese cooking and calligraphy. Filmstrips about the celebration of Chinese New Year were shown. The red envelope money and fortune cookies were handed out to the school children. This was presented by Emily Yue, and chaired by May Hu, assisted by the committee.

Educational Service - Lowell Elementary School, San Jose Unified Sch. Dist. - Emily Yue presented Chinese New Year's to the kindergarten class and demonstrated cooking Sweet and Sour Pork to the 4th, 5th and 6th grades. - 2/27

Educational Service - Eisenhower School, Cupertino School District - Emily Yue talked about Chinese New Year's traditions and also demonstrated Jiffy Fritters to the 2nd grade. - 3/7

Agnews Visitation - Easter Party - 3/29

Prepared Chinese lunch for the Annual Triton Museum Brown House Luncheon. Approximately $200 was made for Museum.

Ming Quong Strawberry Festival - $800 - 6/7

Tour of Chinese Archaelogical Exhibit in S. F. - 8/9

County Fair - 2 cooking demonstrations - 8/16

Agnews Visitation - Moon Festival Luncheon - 9/20

Stanford Area Chinese Club's Annual Cultural Fair - CAWC booth display of cooking utensils, cooking ingredients and cookbooks. - 10/5

Agnews Visitation - Halloween Party for Ward 69. - 10/25

Educational Service - May Hu demonstrated calligraphy with picture to the 4th graders at San Anselmo School, Oak Grove Sch. Dist.

Agnews Visitation - Annual Christmas party for Ward 69.

1976

Mrs. Doris Liu - President

The first 5 presidents of CAWC were presented with well-deserved initialed gavels at the Installation Luncheon.

Agnews Visitation - Annual Chinese New Year's Luncheon - co-hosted with CACL - 1/21

Agnews Visitation - Easter Party for Ward 69 - 4/7

Ming Quong Strawberry Festival - $900 - 6/5

* Bicentennial Booth (Fund Raiser) - with City of San Jose "Tapestry in Talent" - 7/3-4

Won 3rd Place at S. C. Co. Fair exhibit - 8/20-29

2 cooking demonstrations

Agnews Visitation - Harvest Moon Festival Luncheon - co-hosted with CACL - 9/25

Stanford Area Chinese Club (SACC) Bicentennial Festival in Palo Alto - Display of Chinese cooking ingredients, cookbooks, etc. - 10/3

Agnews Visitation - Halloween Party for Ward 69 - 10/30

Agnews Visitation - Christmas Party for Chinese patients with individualized gifts

Agnews Visitation - Christmas Party for Ward 69

1977

Mrs. Jerrie Chow - President

At Installation Luncheon - 1/8

Special Guests:

Emily Chow - who contributed so much of her time and talents to CAWC Educational materials.

Virginia Gee - from the Chinese YWCA in S. F. - $250 donation

Gertrude Knott - of the Agnews Camp Coyote Project - $250 donation

* The 1976 Service Donation was accepted by the latter two ladies, who then enlightened CAWC as to how the contributions would benefit each organization.

Agnews Visitation - Annual Chinese New Year's Luncheon - co-hosted with CACL - 2/26

Agnews Visitation - Easter party for Ward 69 - 4/9

Ming Quong Strawberry Festival - 6/4

S. C. Co. Fair - 2 cooking demonstrations - 8/18

Agnews Visitation - Moon Festival Luncheon for Chinese patients - co-hosted with CACL - 10/8

Agnews Visitation - Ward 69 - Annual Halloween Party - 10/29

* CAWC 1977 Service Project Award - $500 check was presented to the Chinese Senior Citizens of Santa Clara Valley Sunnyvale Chapter at the Sunnyvale Branch of De Anza College - 11/20

* Valley Medical Center Auxillary Board members were presented with a gift of 15 baby blankets and 6 afghans, crocheted by CAWC members during 1977 - 12/6

Agnews Visitation - Christmas party for Unit 72 (formerly Ward 69) - 12/10

Agnews Visitation - Chinese patients - Individual gifts given to each resident just before Christmas.

CAWC

1978

Mrs. Ethel Chong - President

Agnews Visitation - Chinese New Year's Luncheon - co-hosted with CACL - 2/18

Agnews Easter Party for Ward 72 - 3/18

Ming Quong Strawberry Festival - 6/3

Agnews Visitation - 6/78

Volunteer Recognition Program - President Ethel Chong and Grace Can were invited to an old-fashioned melodrama at the Gaslighter Theater, as Agnew's way of thanking volunteers .

S. C. Co. Fair - 7 p.m. Cooking Demonstration - 8/12

Agnews Visitation - Moon Festival luncheon - 9/

(Fund Raiser) "Autumn Moon Festival" - San Jose Historical Museum - to raise money for reconstruction of Chinese Temple - all proceeds to go to temple - 9/24

Agnews Visitation - Halloween Party for Ward 72 - 10/

Agnews Visitation - Christmas Party

Continuing Programs:

Foster Child

Educational Services

Crocheting Projects

San Jose City Business Directory (1870)

Physicians
Cogfy, (Chinese) 444 First
Sing, (Chinese) 368 Market
We-Car-Him-Bee-Tie, (Chinese) 265 El Dorado

San Jose City Business Directory (1874)

Groceries and Liquors
Chung Get, 25 (bricks) Chinatown
Chung Hop, 12 (bricks) Chinatown
Kwong Quem & Co, 20 (bricks) Chinatown
Lee & Huey, 479 San Fernando
Lee Sun Fan Kee, 48 (bricks) Chinatown
Lum Ho, 36 (bricks) Chinatown
On Chung Lung, 33 (brick) Chinatown
Shee Tai & Co, 44 (brick) Chinatown
Tai Hop Chung, 3 (wood) Chinatown
Tom Chung & Co, 2 (wood) Chinatown
Tuck Wee & Co, 6 (brick) Chinatown
Wing Wo 8 (brick) Chinatown
Wy Kee, 5 (wood) Chinatown
Yet Gun Lung, 54 (brick) Chinatown
Intelligence Offices
Charley Ly Wy, (Chinese) 9 (brick) Chinatown
Yum Kee, 17 (brick) Chinatown
Physicians
Ah Schon, 22 (brick) Chinatown
Chung Lee, 37 (brick) Chinatown
Cog Fy, 444 First
We Car Lim Bee Tie, 252 Market
Restaurants
Chinese, 6 (brick) Chinatown

(1874)

Segar Makers and Dealers
Yot Chong, Fountain, E of First

Santa Clara Business Directory
Laundries, Chinese
Hong Lee, Franklin, W of Main
Hop Lee, Franklin, W of Main
Sam Wah, Franklin, W of Main
San Kee, Franklin, W of Main
Sing Lee, Main, N of Franklin
Los Gatos,
Wing Sing, Chinese Laundry

Business Directory - Santa Clara, Santa Cruz + Monterey
(1890)

Fancy Goods - Chinese and Japanese
Quong Di Lung, Santa Cruz

969701

ENDORSED
FILED
In the office of the Secretary of State
of the State of California
DEC 12 1979
MARCH FONG EU, Secretary of State
Gloria J. Carroll
Deputy

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

OF

SANTA CLARA CHINESE CEMETERY CORPORATION

I.

NAME

The name of this corporation shall be SANTA CLARA CHINESE CEMETERY CORPORATION.

II.

PURPOSES AND POWERS

The purposes for which this corporation is formed are:

(a) The specific and primary purposes for which this corporation is formed, within the meaning of Internal Revenue Code section 501(c)(13), are, to wit:

A) exclusively for the benefit of its members and not to be operated for profit.

B) for the maintenance, care, and upkeep of cemetery grounds or other such property for the dead.

C) procuring and holding lands or property to be used exclusively for a cemetery or place of burial for the dead.

D) to engage in all further businesses or conduct necessarily and reasonably incident to burial purposes.

(b) The general purposes and powers are to have and to exercise all rights and powers conferred on nonprofit corporations under the laws of the State of California, including the power to contract, rent, buy or sell personal or real property provided, however, that this corporation shall not, except to an insubstantial degree, engage in any

activities or exercise any powers that are not in furtherance of the primary purposes of this corporation.

(c) No substantial part of the activities of this corporation shall consist of carrying on propaganda, or otherwise attempting to influence legislation, and the corporation shall not participate or intervene in any political campaign (including the publishing or distribution of statements) on behalf of any candidate for public office.

III.

ORGANIZATION

This corporation is organized pursuant to the General Nonprofit Corporation Law of the State of California. This corporation does not contemplate pecuniary gain or profit to the members thereof, and it is organized for nonprofit purposes.

IV.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE

The principal office for the transaction of the business of this corporation is located in the County of Santa Clara, State of California.

V.

DIRECTORS

The general management of the affairs of this corporation shall be under the control, supervision and direction of the Board of Directors. The names and addresses of the persons who are to act in the capacity of directors until the selection of their successors are:

NAME	ADDRESS
Julian Timm	882 Maranta Ave., Sunnyvale, CA 94087
Tim Gee	3455 Thomas Dr., Palo Alto, CA 94303
Nancy Wey	466 South Fifth St. #2, San Jose, CA 95112

VI.

ACTION BY CONSENT OF BOARD WITHOUT MEETING

Any action required or permitted to be taken by the Board of Directors under any provision of law may be taken without a meeting, if all members of the Board shall individually or collectively consent in writing to such action. Such written consent or consents shall be filed with the minutes of the proceedings of the Board. Such action by written consent shall have the same force and effect as the unanimous vote of such Directors. Any certificate or other document filed under any provisions of law which relates to action so taken shall state that the action was taken by the unanimous written consent of the Board of Directors without a meeting and that the Articles of Incorporation authorize the Directors to so act, and such statement shall be prima facie evidence of such authority.

VII.

BYLAW PROVISIONS

(a) Directors. The manner in which Directors shall be chosen and removed from office, their qualifications, powers, duties, compensation, and tenure of office, the manner of filling vacancies on the Board, and the manner of calling

and holding meetings of Directors, shall be as stated in the Bylaws.

(b) Members. The authorized number, qualifications of members of the corporation, the filling of vacancies, and the different classes of membership, if any, the property, voting and other rights and privileges of members, and their liability to dues and assessments and the method of collection, and the termination and transfer of membership shall be as stated in the Bylaws.

VIII.

DEDICATION AND DISSOLUTION

(a) The property of this corporation is irrevocably dedicated to charitable and burial purposes and no part of the net income or assets of this organization shall ever inure to the benefit of any director, officer, or member thereof or to the benefit of any private persons.

(b) On the dissolution or winding up of the corporation its assets remaining after payment of, or provision for payment of, all debts and liabilities of this corporation, shall be distributed to a nonprofit fund, foundation, or corporation which is organized and operated exclusively for charitable or burial purposes and which has established its tax exempt status under Section 501(c)(3) or Section 501(c)(13) of the Internal Revenue Code.

(c) If this corporation holds any assets on trust, or the corporation is formed for charitable purposes, such assets shall be disposed of in such manner as may be directed by decree of the superior court of the county in

in which the corporation has its principal office, on petition thereof by the Attorney General or by any person concerned in the liquidation, in a proceeding to which the Attorney General is a party.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, being the persons hereinabove named as the first directors, have executed these Articles of Incorporation, this 21st day of November, 1979.

Julian Timm
JULIAN TIMM

Timothy Gee
TIM GEE

Nancy Wey
NANCY WEY

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA)

On this 21st day of November 1979, before me, Stanley Y. Kong, a Notary Public for the State of California, personally appeared Julian Timm, Tim Gee, Nancy Wey, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within Articles of Incorporation, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal on the day and year first above written.

OFFICIAL SEAL
STANLEY Y. KONG

Stanley Y. Kong
Notary Public

CERTIFICATE OF AMENDMENT

OF

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

FILED
In the office of the Secretary of State
of the State of California
JAN 2 1981
MARCH FONG EU, Secretary of State
By JAMES E. HARRIS
Deputy

RAY QUON and JUDY CROXON, certify that:

1. That they are the President and the Secretary respectively, of the Santa Clara Chinese Cemetery Corporation, a California corporation, # 0969701.

2. That Article I of the Articles of Incorporation of the Santa Clara Chinese Cemetery Corporation shall be amended to read as follows:

I

"The name of this corporation shall be the SOUTH BAY HISTORIC CHINESE AMERICAN CEMETERY CORPORATION."

3. This amendment was unanimously approved and adopted at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the corporation held at San Jose, California on March 9, 1980.

4. The foregoing amendment of article of incorporation has been duly approved by the required vote of members in accordance with Section 5812(a) of the Corporations Code. The number of members voting in favor of the amendment equaled or exceeded the vote required. The percentage vote required was more than 50%.

Ray Quon, President

Judy Croxon, Secretary

BYLAWS

OF

SANTA CLARA CHINESE CEMETERY CORPORATION

ARTICLE I

OFFICES

Section 1.01. The principal office of the corporation for the transaction of its business is located in the County of Santa Clara, California.

Section 1.02. The county of the corporation's principal office can be changed only by amendment of the Articles of Incorporation of the corporation and not otherwise. The Board of Directors may, however, change the principal office from one location to another within the named county by noting the changed address and effective date below, and such change of address shall not be deemed an amendment of these Bylaws.

_____Dated_____19_____

_____Dated_____19_____

_____Dated_____19_____

ARTICLE 2

MEMBERS

Section 2.01. The corporation shall have <u>one class of members</u> until otherwise decided by resolution of the Board of Directors approved by majority vote of the members of the oraganization. The rights, interests, and privileges of each member in the corporation are equal.

Section 2.02. Any person or oraganization which adheres to the rules and purposes of the corporation is qualified to become a member of the corporation.

(a) Members shall consist of those persons and organizations participating regularly in the activities of the corporation and paying the dues established by the Board of Directors as herein specified.

Section 2.03. Applicants shall be admitted to membership on making application therefor on approval of a majority of Directors present at any duly held meeting of the Directors at which a quorum, as defined in Section 4.06(c) herein, is present.

Section 2.04. (a) There shall be a fee in such amount as may be determined from time to time by resolution of the Board of Directors charged for and payable with the application of membership and such fee shall not be refunded to the applicant whether his application for membership is accepted or denied.

(b) The annual dues payable to the corporation by the voting members shall be in such amount as may be determined from time to time by resolution of the Board of Directors. Future annual dues may be payable in advance on the first day of the first month of each fiscal year.

(c) Members shall not be liable for any debts or liabilities of the corporation and shall not be assessable.

Section 2.05. The corporation may issue membership certificates.

Section 2.06. There is no limit on the number of members the corporation may admit.

Section 2.07. The corporation shall keep a membership book containing the name and address of each member. Termination of membership of any member shall be recorded in the book, together with the date on which such membership ceased. Such book shall be kept at the corporation's principal office and shall be available for inspection by any Director or member of the corporation during regular business hours.

Section 2.08. Membership in the corporation is nontransferable and nonassignable.

Section 2.09. (a) The membership of any member of the corporation shall automatically terminate (1) on his written request for such termination delivered to the President or Secretary of the corporation personally or by the United States mail, such membership to terminate when the request is delivered personally or deposited in the United States mail; (2) on his death in regard to an individual and on the legal termination of any organization; (3) or as provided in Section 2.10 (g) for good cause.

(b) The membership of any member who fails to pay his dues when they become due and within thirty (30) days thereafter shall automatically be designated as a temporary member at the end of such thirty (30) day period, provided he has been given written notice delivered to him personally or formally as an organization or by the United States mail within ten(10) dyas before the due date that such dues were due and payable as of said due date. In the event that such written notice is not given as herein required, then

such membership shall automatically be designated as a temporary membership, if such dues are not paid fully within thirty (30) days after such written notice is eventually given and delivered to the member in person or deposited in the United States mail, postage prepaid, and sent to him at this address as it appears on the books of the corporation.

(c) All rights of a member in the corporation or its property shall cease on termination of membership as provided herein.

(d) Any member whose membership is teminated as provided in this section, other than by death, may have his membership reinstated on such terms as the Board of Directors may deem appropriate by filing a written request therefor with the President or Secretary of the corporation or with any Director and on approval of the request by a majority of the Directors present at the meeting at which the request is considered, provided that such request may not be considered at any meeting at which a quorum is not present.

Section 2.10. (a) Any member can be suspended or expelled from this corporation for good cause, provided he is given notice of the proceedings against him and an opportunity to be heard in his defense, and only after such hearing before the Board of Directors and by vote of a majority of the Directors present at the meeting at which a quorum, as hereinafter defined, is present and the matter heard and not otherwise. Each Director shall have one (1) vote on the question of suspension or expulsion.

(b) Proceedings under this section shall be initiated by resolution of the Board of Directors or, on the failure of the Board to act, by petition signed by at least twenty (20%) percent of the members of he corporation presented to the President or the Secretary of the Corporation. On adoption of the resolution or receipt of the petition, as the case may be, the President or Secretary shall schedule the matter to be heard at the first regular meeting or special meeting of Directors held not less than twenty (20) nor more than forty (40) days after the date the resolution is adopted or the petition received. The Secretary, or other person appointed by the President for the purpose, shall deliver at least ten (10) days prior to the date of the meeting, a copy of the resolution or petition, either in person or by United States mail addressed to him at his address as it appears on the books of the corporation. Should the person whose duty it is to serve the notice fails or refuses to do so, such copy and notice may be delivered as herein provided by any Director of the corporation, or by any member signing the petition where proceedings are initiated by petition, and, in such event, the matter shall be heard a the next regular or special meeting of the Directors at which a quorum is present, held not less than ten (10) days after the copy and notice are personally delivered or deposited in the United States mail. If a quorum fails to attend such meeting, the matter shall be heard at the next succeeding regular or special meeting, the matter against the member shall be dismissed on the ground that failure to secure a quorum at either of

the two meetings constitutes a tacit vote of the Directors against imposition of discipline. Such dismissal of the matter shall be automatic and final, except that such alleged conduct giving rise to the proceeding may be considered in any subsequent proceeding under this section based on future alleged misconduct of the member.

(c) Notwithstanding any other provision in these Bylaws, notice of the meeting at which the hearing is first scheduled or subsequently scheduled must be given to all Directors as required by these Bylaws for special meetings of Directors.

(d) The hearing shall be informal and shall be presided over by the President of the Corporation who shall: (1) read the charges against the subject member; (2) require that the charges be verified by the testimony of the persons or persons making them; (3) hear any other witnesses against the subject member; (4) allow the subject member to cross-examine each witness following the testimony of that witness; (5) allow the subject member to make a statement in his own behalf; (6) allow the subject member to call witnesses in his own behalf; (7) allow the Directors present, when and as recognized by the Chair, and subject to the control of the chair, to question the witnesses after they have been questioned by the subject member.

(e) If a majority of the Directors present at the hearing vote to impose discipline but cannot agree on the nature and extent thereof, the discipline imposed shall be a reproval in letter form, signed by the President of the corporation. The original of the letter shall be filed with the minutes of the meeting at which the hearing was held and a copy thereof sent by registered or certified mail, return receipt requested, which receipt shall be filed with the original letter, addressed to the member at his address as it appears on the books of the corporation. The vote imposing discipline or dismissing the matter shall, in either event, be final.

(f) An expelled member shall not be eligible for reinstatement or readmission to the corporation prior to the expiration of one (1) year from the date of his expulsion.

(g) "Good Cause" as used herein requires that the member (1) have failed and continues to fail to abide by the Articles of Incorporation or Bylaws of the corporation or with the Rules and Regulations of the Board of Directors; or (2) have committed or is in the course of committing some act or acts, or failure to commit necessary acts, that are prejudicial to the purposes of the corporation.

(h) All rights of a member in the corporation or in its property shall cease on his expulsion.

ARTICLE 3

MEETINGS OF MEMBERS

Section 3.01. Meetings of members shall be held at the principal office of the corporation or at such place or places within or without the State of California as may be designated from time to time by resolution of the Board of Directors with the advice of the Executive Committee.

Section 3.02. Members shall meet annually on such date and at such time following the close of each fiscal year but before August 1 of each year as may be designated by the Board of Directors and shall be held for the purpose of electing Directors and transacting such other business as may come before it.

Section 3.03. Special meetings shall be called by the President of the corporation and held at such times and places within or without the State of California as may be ordered by resolution of the Board of Directors or by members holding not less than twenty percent (20%) of the voting power of the corporation.

Section 3.04. Notice of the time and place of meetings shall be delivered to each member personally or by mail at least seven (7) days prior to such meeting.

Section 3.05. Notice of meetings shall specify the place, the days, and the hour of the meeting and, in the case of special meetings, the general nature of the business to be transacted.

Section 3.06. A majority of the total membership entitled to vote shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, and, except as otherwise provided by law, by the Articles of Incorporation, or by these Bylaws, no business shall be transacted in the absence of a quorum.

Section 3.07. Neither cumulative voting nor voting by proxy shall be authorized, and no single vote shall be split into fractional votes.

Section 3.08. Meetings may be governed by Robert's Rules of Order, as such rules may be revised from time to time, insofar as such rules are not inconsistent or in conflict with these Bylaws, with the Articles of Incorporation of this corporation or with law.

ARTICLE 4

DIRECTORS

Section 4.01. The corporation shall have seven(7) Directors and collectively they shall be known as the Board of Directors. The number may be changed by amendment of this Bylaw, or by the repeal of this Bylaw and adoption of a new Bylaw, as provided in these Bylaws.

Section 4.02. Any member of this corporation is eligible to be elected a Director thereof. It is the intention of this corporation that said Directors shall be a mixture of community members and official representatives of member organizations.

Section 4.03. The Directors shall exercise the powers of the corporation, control its property, and conduct its affairs, except

as otherwise provided by law.

Section 4.04. Directors, other than those named in the Articles of Incorporation, shall be elected at the annual meeting of members and until their successors are elected and qualified. Candidates receiving the highest number of votes up to the number of Directors to be elected are elected. Directors named in the Articles shall hold office until the election of their successors at the first annual meeting of the members.

Section 4.05. Directors shall serve without compensation.

Section 4.06. (a) Directors shall meet at least two (2) times annually at the discretion of the Board. Special meetings may be called by the President or any two Directors, and such meetings shall be held at the time, place, and hour designated by the persons calling the meeting.

(b) Notice of the time and place of meetings shall be delivered to each Director personally or by mail at least seven (7) days prior to any such meeting, provided, however, that notice of regular meetings is hereby dispensed with.

(c) Where the total number of Directors is less than seven (7), three (3) Directors shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business; at all other times, a majority of Directors shall represent a quorum.

(d) In the absence of a quorum, the Board shall transact no business, except as otherwise expressly provided by law, and the only motion the chair shall entertain is a motion to adjourn.

(e) Meetings of Directors may be governed by Robert's Rules of Order, as such rules may be revised from time to time, insofar as such rules are not inconsistent with these Bylaws, with the Articles of Incorporation, or with law.

Section 4.07. Vacancies caused by the death, resignation, or disability of a Director or Directors, or by their removal for good cause, as such is defined in Section 2.10(g), by the vote of the holders of a majority of the voting power of the corporation, or by an amendment of the Bylaws increasing the number of Directors authorized shall be filled by a majority of the remaining Directors, though less than a quorum, or by a sole remaining Director. A person elected Director to fill a vacancy as in this section provided shall hold office for the unexpired term of his predecessor, or until his removal or resignation as in these Bylaws provided.

Section 4.08. A Board Member who does not fulfill the duties of the office for which he or she was elected, must resign upon resolution to that effect passed by 2/3 majority of the Board.

ARTICLE 5

OFFICERS

Section 5.01. The officers of the corporation shall be a President,

Vice President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer. The corporation may also have, at the discretion of the Board, one or more additional Vice Presidents, one or more Assistant Secretaries, one or more Assistant Treasurers, and such other officers as may be appointed in accordance with the provisions of Section 5.03 of this article. One person may hold two or more offices, except those of President and Secretary.

Section 5.02. Officers of the corporation shall be elected from among the members of the corporation at its first regular meeting for the year. Terms of office shall be one (1) year. Vacancies shall be filled by the Board. No person shall serve in the same office for more than two (2) consecutive terms.

Section 5.03. The Board may apoint such other officers or agents as it may deem desirable, and such officers shall serve such terms, have such authority, and perform such duties as may be prescribed from time to time by the Board of Directors.

Section 5.04. The President shall be the chief executive officer of the corporation and shall, subject to the control of the Board, supervise and control the affairs of the corporation. He shall perform all duties incident to his office and such other duties as provided in these Bylaws or as may be prescribed from time to time by the Board of Directors.

Section 5.05. The Vice President shall perform all duties and execise all powers of the President when the President is absent or is otherwise unable to act. The Vice President shall perform such other duties as may be prescribed from time to time by the Board of Directors.

Section 5.06. The Secretary shall keep minutes of all meetings of members and of the Directors, shall be the custodian of the corporate records, shall give notices as are required by law or these Bylaws, and, generally, shall perform all duties incident to the office of Secretary and such other duties as may be required by law, by the Articles of Incorporation, or by these Bylaws, or which may be assigned to him/her from time to time by the Board of Directors.

Section 5.07. The Treasurer shall have charge and custody of all funds of the corporation, shall deposit such funds as required by the Board, shall keep and maintain adequate and correct accounts of the corporation's properties and business transactions, shall render reports and accountings to the Directors and to the members as required by the Board or members, shall provide for a written annual report including a financial statement, and shall, in general, perform all duties incident to the office of Treasurer, and such other

duties as may be required by law, by the Articles of Incorporation, or by these Bylaws, or which may be assigned to him/her from time to time by the Board of Directors.

Section 5.08. Officers of the corporation shall serve without compensation.

ARTICLE 6

COMMITTEES

Section 6.01. The officers designated in Section 5.01. shall constitute the Executive Committee of the corporation. The Board may delegate to such committee any of the powers and authority of the Board in the management of the business and affairs of the corporation except the power to adopt, amend, or repeal the Bylaws, and proveded that the designation of such committee and the delegation thereto of authority shall not operate to relieve the Board, or any individual Director, of any responsibility imposed on it or him/her by law, by the Articles of Incorporation of the corporation, or by these Bylaws. By a majority vote of the members, the Board may, at any time, modify or revoke any or all of the authority so delegated, increase or decrease but not below four (4) the number of its members and fill vacancies therein from the officers of the corporation. The Committee shall establish rules and regulations for its meetings and meet at such times as it deems necessary, reasonable notice being given. A majority of the members of the Committee shall constitute a quorum.

Section 6.02. The Board, by resolution, may from time to time designate Ad Hoc Committees for specific purposes. The resolution designating the Committee shall provide for the appointment of its members and chairperson, state its purposes, and provide for its termination.

ARTICLE 7

EXECUTION OF INSTRUMENTS, DEPOSITS, AND FUNDS

Section 7.01. Except as otherwise provided by law, checks, drafts, promissory notes, orders for the payment of money, and other evidences of indebtedness of the corporation shall be signed by the Treasurer and countersigned by the President or Vice President; any contract, lease, or other instrument executed in the name of and on behalf of the corporation shall be signed by the Secretary and countersigned by the President, and shall have attached to it a copy of the resolution of the Board certified by the Secretary authorizing its execution.

Section 7.02. All funds of the corporation shall be

deposited from time to time to the credit of the corporation in such banks, trust companies, or other financial intermediaries as the Board may select.

ARTICLE 8

CORPORATE RECORD, REPORTS, AND SEAL

Section 8.01. The corporation shall keep at its principal office, or at such other place as the Board may order, a book of minutes of all meetings of Directors and of all meetings of members, with the time and place of holding, whether regular or special, and, if special, how authorized, the notice given, the names of those present at Directors' meetings, the number of members present at members' meetings, and the proceedings thereof.

Section 8.02. The corporation shall keep and maintain adequate and correct accounts of its properties and business transactions, including accounts of its assets, liabilities, receipts, disbursements, gains, and losses.

Section 8.03. The Board may provide for the preparation and submission to the members a written annual report including a financial statement. Such report, if required by the Board, shall summarize the corporation's activities for the preceding year and activities projected for the forthcoming year; the financial statement shall consist of a balance sheet as of the close of business of the corporation's fiscal year, contain a summary of receipts and disbursements, be prepared in such manner and form as is sanctioned by generally accepted accounting principles, and be certified by the Treasurer or a certified public accountant.

Section 8.04. The Board may adopt, use, and, at will, alter a corporate seal. Such seal, if adopted, shall be affixed to all corporate instruments, but the failure to affix it shall not affect the validity of any such instrument.

ARTICLE 9

FISCAL YEAR

Section 9.01. The fiscal year of the corporation shall begin on the first day of November and end on the last day of October of the next succeeding year.

ARTICLE 10

BYLAWS

Section 10.1. These Bylaws shall become effective immediately on their adoption. Amendments to these Bylaws shall become effective immediately on their adoption unless the Board, in adopting them as hereinafter provided, provide that

they are to become effective at a later date.

Section 10.02. Subject to the limitations contained in the Articles of Incorporation of this corporation and to any provision of law applicable to the amendment of Bylaws of nonprofit corporations, these Bylaws, or any of them, may be altered, amended, or repealed, and new Bylaws adopted as follows:

(a) Subject to the power of the members to change or repeal them, by a vote of a majority of Directors present at any regular or special meeting of Directors at which a quorum is present, provided that written notice of such meeting and of the intention to change the Bylaws thereat is delivered to each Director at least seven (7) days prior to the date of such meetings, as provided in Section 4.06 (b) of these Bylaws, or by the written consent of all Directors without a meeting as provided in Article VI of the Articles of Incorporation, provided that a Bylaws fixing or changing the number of Directors may not be adopted, amended, or repealed except as provided in Paragraph (b) hereof; or

(b) By the vote or written assent of a majority of members entitled to vote, or the vote of a majority of a quorum at a meeting duly called and noticed for the purpose in accordance with Section 3.04 hereof.

ARTICLE 11

CONSTRUCTION

Section 11.01. As used in these Bylaws:

(a) The present tense includes the past and the future tenses, and the future tense includes the present.

(b) The masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter.

(c) The singular number includes the plural, and the plural number includes the singular.

(d) The word "shall" is mandatory and the word "may" is permissive.

(e) The words "Directors" and "Board" shall, in relation to any power or duty requiring collective action, mean "Board of Directors".

We, the undersigned, are the persons named as temporary Directors in the Articles of Incorporation of Santa Clara Chinese Cemetery, a California corporation, and pursuant to the authority granted to the Directors in said Articles, to take action by unanimous written consent without a meeting, we consent to , and hereby do adopt the foregoing Bylaws, consisting of 11 pages, as the Bylaws of said corporation.

Executed on Nov. 21, 1979 at San Jose California.

Incorporator/Director

Incorporator/Director

Incorporator/Director

Meeting of Board of Directors of Chinese Cemetery

March 9, 1980

call

Ask OCA To join
C CC

AACI.

AGENDA

I. Reports
   A. financial*
   B. legal status

II. Discussions
   A. lock on the gate
   B. purpose & goal of the organization
   C. guidelines for solicitation and selection of permanent board members
   D. other
   E. long-range plans
   F. Federal Non-profit

*financial report

Receipts

CCCP	$170.00	
CAWC	170.00	
Chi-Am	70.00	
SACC	170.00	
CACL	170.00	
Total		$750.00

CACA
OCA

Sally Kimura

Expenditures

name reservation	$4.00	
application for CA tax exemption	10.00	
incorporation fee & tax	215.00	($200 is refundable)
registered mail	2.31	
Total		231.31

Amount in trust account $518.69

Total Asset $718.69

First Meeting - Mar. 17th, 6:30
Old Mill.
Marideen Anderson
2540 Cal.

(1) Minutes of Sec.

(2) Financial Report

(3) Legal Report

(4) Election of ~~Officers~~ of Board

(5) Board elect Officers: ~~Pres.~~ Chairman, V.P., Sec, Treas

(6) Honorary Members: Frank
Julian
Stan

(7) next meeting

Meeting of Interim Directors - March 9, 1980

1. Financial - Chi - Am owing

Corporation 96-9701

Public benefit corporation

Offices must be elected

2. Lock on gate

---

3. purpose & powers

a. maintenance & care of properties

b. as stated in charter

c. self-perpetuating fund

To All Directors:

There will be an important Board meeting on WEDNESDAY, September 1st at 7 p.m. at the Asian Law Alliance office 184 E. Jackson Street, San Jose.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss:

1) The water supply situation
2) Sign
3) Landscaping and
4) Upkeep

Elections will also be held for officers. Please bring any interested parties to the meeting. I hope to see all of you there.

Sincerely,

/s/ Timothy Gee
Chairman of the Board

SOUTH BAY CHINESE-AMERICAN
HISTORIC CEMETERY CORPORATION
BOARD OF DIRECTORS'S MEETING
HELD ON
MARCH 21, 1983
at Yuen Yeun Restaurant in San Jose, CA.

Members Present:

Timothy Gee	Billie Lee
Julian Timm	Nancy Wey
Ray Quan	Stan Yim

Guests: Kuan Yee (Chinese Community Association)
Ms. Ho lu (Chinese Mutual Assistance Association)

OLD BUSINESS

Wooden Sign: Julian Timm was to have made the sign but reports that the method he used was not working and that a new one would be attempted. The name on the sign is to be "Chinese American Historic Cemetery". Stan Yim stated that It would be okay for us to include in the sign the Asian Law Alliance's phone number as a reference.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

There is a total of $851.59 in the combined checking and savings accounts with Mercury Savings.

WATER SUPPLY

Mr. Gee suggested that the hopes of hooking up a water source of our own on the property is too restricted by the high cost of doing it. Mr. Quan moved and it was seconded by Ms. Wey and passed unanimously that we look into getting a water supply from the neighboring farmhouse and that we allocate $50.00, as the maximum amount, to be paid to the owners of the farmhouse for use of their water. Mr. Quan agreed to approach the owners to see if they would be willing to do so and will report back to us at the next meeting.

Repairs on the land: Repairs which are necessary on the back fence, the alter and the brick wall have not been completed. Mr. Gee stated that he has not been able to contact anyone to do the repairs. Will report back at the next meeting.

NEW BUSINESS:

ENLARGING THE NUMBER OF MEMBERS ON THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Nancy Wey moved that the number of members on the Board be increased to 15 members, where each club could send up to 3 representatives, it was seconded by Mr. Quon.
Discussion was held regarding what was needed to make a quorum for a meeting. After discussion, it was agreed that quorum at a meeting
d was to be 4 representatives (one from each different organization).
It was agreed that this was to be made a part of Mr. Quon's motion.
As to the voting power, it was agreed that and made a part of the Motion that each organization would still have only one vote and that each

representative can have a fraction of that single vote. Following these discussions a vote was taken on the motion and the matter was passed unanimously.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Matter continued to the next meeting.

Stan Yim suggested that all clubs, whether members of the CCC or not be,contacted to participate in the Corporation.

FUND RAISER

Discussion held to discuss whether or not to hold a fund raiser. It was moved by Mrs. Lee and seconded by Ms. Wey that a fund-raiser be planned.
After discussion, it was decided that the following are the possible options for an event to be held on October 1, 1983.

A Chinese Moon Festival Dance or
Dinner/Variety Show

Members are to take ideas back to own organizations and discuss it further at the next meeting.

MEETING ADJOURNED AT 8:00 pm.

Open discussion held with our guest Mr. Yee ChiuKuen regarding their hopes in taking over the cemetery, maintaining it and operate it as a cemetery We will take the issue back to the orga nzations and discuss it further.

Respectfully submitted,

Timothy T. Lee

Acting secretary

NEXT MEETING IS SET FOR MAY 2, 1983 at 6:00 at Yuen Yung Restaurant 7273 Bark Lane, San Jose (off of Sunnyvale-Saratoga Ave, between Prospect and Bollinger) 252-6144

IMPORTANT MEETING FOR ELECTION OF OFFICERS
ALL MEMBERS PLEASE ATTEND
RSVP - (415) 494-7587 (nights)
(408) 554-0400 (weekdays)
by Friday 4/29/83

3455 Thomas Dr
Palo Alto, CA
94303

Ms. Nancy Wey
466 South Fifth Street
San Jose, CA. 95112

(3) Certificates of deposit or other interest-bearing accounts in any bank in this state insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

(4) Investment certificates or shares in any state or federally chartered savings and loan association insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

(5) Investments in first trust deeds on improved real estate, provided such loans require monthly amortization of principal and interest and are fully amortized within 30 years or the term of the loan, whichever comes first. No loan shall be made to the cemetery authority; director, officer, or stockholder of a cemetery authority, or trustees of the special care funds; or partners, relatives, agents, or employees thereof.

(b) With respect only to special care trusts created by irrevocable agreement, any investment which is lawful for endowment care funds under Sections 8751 and 8751.1 shall also be a lawful investment for such special care trusts.

(Added by Stats.1976, c. 729, p. —, § 8. Amended by Stats.1977, c. 496, p , § 2.)

Library References
Cemeteries ⇐17.
C.J.S. Cemeteries § 29 et seq

§ 8779. Prior investments

Nothing in this article shall require liquidation or transmutation of any lawful investment existing on December 31, 1976, but any reinvestment shall be governed by Section 8778, and any interest or other increment actually received on account of such an investment shall be reinvested only as provided in Section 8778.

(Added by Stats.1976, c. 729, p. —, § 9.)

§ 8779.5 Establishment of trusts; management

Each special care fund established pursuant to this article shall be held in trust and managed by either the board of trustees of the cemetery authority's endowment care fund or by a board of trustees meeting the qualifications prescribed by this chapter for such a board of trustees. However, nothing in this section shall be construed to modify the terms of any special care trust established prior to January 1, 1977.

(Added by Stats.1976, c. 729, p. —, § 10.)

Library References
Cemeteries ⇐17.
C.J.S. Cemeteries § 29 et seq.

CHAPTER 7. ABANDONMENT

§ 8825. Resolution of abandonment

A city or county having a nonendowment care cemetery within its boundaries which threatens or endangers the health, safety, comfort or welfare of the public may, by resolution of its governing board, if not more than 10 human dead bodies have been interred therein for a period of five years immediately preceding the date of the resolution, declare the abandonment of the cemetery as a place of future interment, * * * but shall permit interment therein of any person who is an owner of a plot in the cemetery on the date of adoption of the resolution or who otherwise has a right of interment in the cemetery which is vested on such date. The resolution may provide for the removal of such copings, improvements, and embellishments which the governing board finds to be a threat or danger to the health, safety, comfort, or welfare of the public.

(Amended by Stats.1977, c. 288, p. —, § 1.)

§ 8826. Contents of resolution; notice; publication

The resolution for abandonment adopted under the provisions of this chapter shall specify and declare that at any time after the expiration of 60 days after the first publication of notice of declaration of intended abandonment, the city or county in which the cemetery is located will remove such copings, improvements, and embellishments which are found to be a threat or danger to the health, safety, comfort, or welfare of the public. Notice shall be given to all persons interested therein by publication in a newspaper of general circulation published in the county or city. Publication shall be pursuant to Section 6064 of the Government Code.

(Added by Stats.1957, c. 862, p. 2076, § 1. Amended by Stats.1959, c. 1241, p. 3318, § 2.)

Historical Note

The 1959 amendment deleted, in the first sentence the words "copings and improvements and provide for the placement, level with the ground, of all small markers and monuments having a surface of less than 500 square inches, so long as the buried portions contain no engraving." and substituted the words "such copings, improvements and embellishments which are found to be a threat or danger to the health, safety, comfort, or welfare of the public," and at the end of the second sentence added the words "or city".

§ 8827. Removal of copings, improvements and embellishments

After the publication mentioned in Section 8826 of this code and after the expiration of the 60 days specified in the notice, the city or county shall remove such copings, improvements, and embellishments which have been found to be a threat or danger to the health, safety, comfort, or welfare of the public.

(Added by Stats.1957, c. 862, p. 2076, § 1. Amended by Stats.1959, c. 1241, p. 3318, § 3.)

Historical Note

The 1959 amendment substituted the words "may remove the existing copings and improvements and provide for the placement, level with the ground of all small markers and monuments having a surface of less than 500 square inches, so long as the buried portions contain no engravings" for the words "shall remove such copings, improvements and embellishments which have been found to be a threat or danger to the health, safety, comfort, or welfare of the public".

§ 8828. Dedication of cemetery as pioneer memorial park; erection of memorial; fee title

After the work which the governing body, in its discretion, finds necessary and practicable has been completed, the governing body shall immediately thereafter, by resolution, which shall contain a legal description of the cemetery, dedicate such abandoned cemetery as a pioneer memorial park and may cause to be erected a suitable cen-

tral memorial honoring those who have been interred in the cemetery.

Upon recordation of the resolution with the county recorder of the county in which the cemetery is located, fee title to the cemetery shall vest in the city or county as the case may be. The governing body may bring an action to quiet title to the cemetery, and in the absence of fraud the resolution and the fact of recordation shall be conclusive evidence of fee title to the cemetery.

Any county or city acquiring fee title to a cemetery under this section shall only use the property for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a pioneer memorial park.

(Added by Stats.1957, c. 862, p. 2077, § 1. Amended by Stats.1959, c. 1241, p. 3318, § 4; Stats.1970, c. 543, p. —, § 1.)

Historical Note

The 1959 amendment deleted the words "has been completed" following the words "after the work" and added the words "which the governing body, in its discretion, finds necessary and practicable has been completed".

The 1970 amendment inserted, in the first paragraph, following the word "resolution", the words "which shall contain a legal description of the cemetery" and added the second and third paragraphs.

Library References

Cemeteries ⇐1, 4.

C.J.S. Cemeteries §§ 2–4.

§ 8829. Maintenance of park

Thereafter the city or county shall maintain said pioneer memorial park so that it will not endanger the health, safety, comfort, or welfare of the public.

(Added by Stats.1957, c. 862, p. 2077, § 1.)

Library References

Cemeteries ⇐4, 17.

C.J.S. Cemeteries, §§ 3, 4, 29.

CCC MEETING MINUTES

CCC met at Tao Tao Restaurant in Sunnyvale on Monday, September 18, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. The following members were present:

CAWC	Doris & Alex Liu
	Dr. Nancy Wey
CACL	Julian Timm
CCCP	Donna Wong
	Roberta & Dale Yee
CHI-AM CIRCLE	Vanita & Bob Yuen
SACC	Paul Wang
CACA	Dr. Roger Eng

The following club activities were presented:

CHI-AM CIRCLE:
All tickets for their Fashion Show Luncheon on November 11, 1978 have been sold. Raffle tickets are still available.

CACL:
The general meeting will be on October 3, 1978.
There will be an Installation-Chinese New Year's Dinner-Dance on February 3, 1979 (one week after Chinese New Year's--January 27, 1979) at the Officers Club at Moffett Field.

SACC:
1978 Directories were distributed to the clubs.
Chinese Culture Fair - October 8, 1978 - Cubberley High School, Palo Alto - 11-4 p.m. Flyers were distributed for mailing with club newsletters.

CACA:
There will be an Essay Contest for high school students in 1979.
January 27, 1979 - Installation of 1979 Officers.
The CACA Grand Lodge is looking for an Executive Director, college degree, $15,000-20,000/year.

CCCP:
September 23, 1978 - Dedication of Education Fair at the Senior Citizens Center, 450 Bryan Street, Palo Alto, 1-5 p.m.
Sunday, September 24, 1978 - "Autumn Moon Festival" - San Jose Historical Museum - "Chinese Temple Race" - 10 a.m. - co-sponsored by CCCP, CAWC and San Jose Historical Museum.
September 20, 1978 - Senior Citizens Luncheon. Bingo afterward.
September 29, 1978 - Disco Dance classes begin.
October 1, 1978 - Little Olympics Evaluation Meeting at Community Center. 9:30 a.m. - Funleerning at Foothill College; lunch meeting at Center; Fun Run before meeting.

CAWC:
September 24, 1978 (Sunday) - "Autumn Moon Festival" - 11-4p.m. All clubs invited to attend.

Dr. Nancy Wey spoke to CCC concerning the SAN JOSE CHINESE CEMETERY.
Highlights of the discussion:

1. Each club is to write a letter to Oakhill Cemetery, voicing concern about the preservation of the Chinese Cemetery.
   a. Before sending letter to Oak Hill, each club should contact Stanley Y. Kong, Attorney at Law for approval...
      ASIAN LAW ALLIANCE
      692 North First Street
      San Jose, CA 95112
      (408) 287-9710
   b. Present condition of cemetery--high density of weeds
      Donate money for upkeep or labor (each club)
   c. Disc?
   d. Survey land (approximately 160' x 140' -- 1/2 acre)
      Dr. Roger Eng may contact a Civil Engineer to survey lot.
   e. Build rear wall.
2. One day should be set aside when all six clubs can work on cemetery.
3. Historic Preservation, a goal.

Results of discussion and follow-up:

On Saturday, October 7, 1978, the following clubs/people removed weeds at the San Jose Chinese Cemetery on Curtner Avenue:

CACL	Ernie Wong & Julian Timm
CAWC	Ethel Chong, Nancy Wey, & Doris Liu, Millie & Al Chun, Esther Lee and daughter, Melinda
CCCP	Roberta & Dale Yee & son, Challen
SACC	Mike Fong
ASIAN LAW ALLIANCE	Stanley Kong
SAN JOSE HISTORICAL MUSEUM	Donald O. DeMers (Director)

1. Cost of removing weeds reported was $75.00 paid by Doris Liu (CAWC) - reimbursement by CCC due.
2. A new wrought iron gate should be constructed at cost of $150.00 pending design created.
3. Remainder of weeds to be removed requires another "work day" by CCC.
4. Weed Killer to be purchased by Doris Liu (CAWC) - guarantee to work for two years+.

Next CCC meeting to be held on Monday, November 20, 1978 - hosted by CCCP.

Respectfully submitted,

Doris Liu

Doris Liu (CAWC)

CCC Meeting
Monday, November 20, 1978 at 7 p.m.
Tao Tao Restaurant, 175 Murphy Ave., Sunnyvale

Nancy Wey has informed me that re-development plans have been drawn up for the vicinity of the Chinese Cemetary in San Jose. She has invited Stanley Kong and Steve Doi of the Asian Law Alliance to come and speak to us on various legal aspects of the Cemetary, including repossession by the county. If your club has any questions concerning this prior to the meeting, feel free to call Stanley Kong at the A.L.A. at 287-9710 (S.J.).

Secondly, concerning Temple Restoration, Nancy says that government grants are available. She strongly encourages each clubs' president to attend to obtain support (or endorsement) for applying for these grants.

Because of this, I have enclosed a postcard for your R.S.V.P. Please return it to me by Monday, November 14, 1978.

Regards,
Donna Wong (CCCP)
(415) 326-0467.

P.S. Don't forget to have your announcements in writing for me.

CHINESE CEMETERY CORPORATION
BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING MINUTES OF
MAY 18, 1981

The meeting was called to order at 7:50 PM at the Feng Yuan Restaurant, 3950 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto, by Timothy Gee, Chairman of the Board.

Those in attendance were:
Timothy Gee, Ray Quon, Nancy Wey, Judy Croxen.

Minutes of 4-15-81 approved., Nancy moved, Tim second.

Financial Report: Cemetery Funds of combined accounts $706.62. Have account in Savings & Loan earning interest.
Treasurer resigned, Timothy Gee Acting Treasurer.

Announcements:
1. Frank Martinez contacted to mow weeds as soon as able to, which he will do.

Old Business:
1. Oak Hill Cemetery contacted Manager re Water....wanted copy of old Deed and Agreement for Water.

2. Nancy reported Chinese Cemeteries as a group could become Historical Sites if could prove architectural pieces are acceptable, such as Chinese paper money burners are traditional, sacred burners.

New Business:
1. Nancy moved Sign or Board with name carefully lettered in attractive caligraphy be put across the cemetery entrance indicating Historic Chinese American Cemetery. By or in October.

Ray given task of checking cost and materials, and fastened there unable to be removed. Report back at next meeting.

2. Suggestion made to send appreciation regards to Frank Low to open lines of communication. Unofficial until find out his reaction. May be willing to work with.

Tim authorized to send Certificate Of Appreciation to Frank Low for past efforts in maintenance and preservation of cemetery.

3. Tim Gee authorized to give Honorariam to Buddhist in the customary amount, up to $50.00 maximum.

Next Meeting:
June 15th in conjunction with CCC meeting.

Adjournment:
The meeting was adjourned at 8:40 PM.

Respectfully submitted:

Judy Croxen, Secretary

CCC Meeting Minutes
November 24, 1980

The meeting was begun at 8:30 p.m. following dinner at the Good Luck Restaurant, 485 Castro Street, Mt. View, California.

Those in attendance were:

ALA: Stan Kong
Chi-Am: Billie Lee and Vanita Yuen
CACA: Judy Croxon, Henry & Eudora Gee, Samuel Leong, and George Leong Suey
CACL: Gim Leong and Ray Quon
CAWC: Nancy Wey
CCCP: Tim Gee and Donna Wong
SACC: June Lee

Reports:

CACL - Gim apologized for not calling a meeting during the summer.
New officers for 1981 have been elected as follows:

President - Coleen Gee
Vice Pres. - Harry C. Wong
Treasurer - Judson Chu
Secretary - Tuck Lee
Trustees - Al Wong, Ted Long, Leo Mark

Directors: T.C. Yuen (1 yr.), Edmund Wong (1 yr.), Dorothy Shaw (2 yrs.), Ray Quon (2 yrs.), Ed Yuen (2 yrs.), Allen Chinn (1 yr.) (I)

$1,000 was raised at the Tapestry & Talent Fair held during the July 4th weekend.
Sales of Guest Checks by the club is also expected to raise $1,000. This will be put into their scholarship fund.
Christmas Party will be held on Sunday, December 14, and is open to members and guests.
Two Agnew visitations were made this year along with members of CAWC.
No definte date has been set for the Installation Dinner, although it will be around late January or early February.

SACC - Christmas Pary will be held on Saturday, December 6 at the First Baptist Church in Palo Alto.
Installation Dinner is scheduled for Saturday, January 24 at the Ruby King Restaurant in Los Altos.

Chi-Am - Minutes to the March meeting, which they hosted, were handed out at the meeting.
Congressman Norman Mineta was the guest speaker at their October meeting. He presented an update of current concerns and had a question and answer period, as well.
Installation Luncheon is scheduled for Saturday, December 6, at 11:30 a.m. at Rong Shing's in Cupertino. President-elect is Vanita Yuen, and 1st Vice-President-elect, Frances Low, will be their new CCC representative.
A slide presentation of travels to China and Russia will be given at their November 25 General Meeting.
117 seniors from Santa Clara County enjoyed the food and prizes at a luncheon held for them in October.

CACA - George Leong Suey, their National Executive Director, was introduced to the group. He deals with Asian problems, and is their liason to Washington. Having retired from United Airlines, he is able to travel back there frequently. If you know of any situations you feel should get national notice, please contact him at: CACA - Headquarter Bldg.
1044 Stockton Street
San Francisco, CA 94108
(415) 982-4618
The chapter's 10th anniversary party was held on Saturday, October 11 at the Chop Stick in Mt. View.
Election of 1981 officers will take place on November 25.
Installation Dinner is scheduled for Saturday, January 24 at Chef Chu's.
National Convention will be held August 5-8, 1981 in Washington, D.C.

ALA - Their office has moved across the street. The new address is: 701 N. First St., Suite 222, San Jose, CA 95112. Their phone number remains the same (287-9710).

CCCP - A potluck Thanksgiving Dinner will be held at The Center on Thursday, November 27. We will also be helping Edwin Chan celebrate his 80th birthday.
New Year's Eve Party is scheduled for Wednesday, December 31. All are welcome to attend. There will be food and dancing.
Next August, we will be holding our 10th Annual Little Olympics. It promises to be a very special occasion.
Installation Dinner is scheduled for Sunday, January 25. New officers are as follows:

President - Chookie Hom	Directors:	Y.T. Lau
Vice-Pres. - Sandra Wang (I)		Wally Leung
Secretary - Gayle Taira		Fran Wong
Treasurer - Mary M. Wong (I)		

Chinese Cemetery Board began their meeting following announcements from each of the clubs present.

Tim Gee reported to the CCC that the following officers had been selected:
President - Ray Quon (CACL)
Vice-Pres. - Julian Timm (CACL)
Secretary - Judy Croxon (CACA)
Chairman - Tim Gee (CCCP)(also Treasurer-temporarily)
Legal Advisor - Stan Kong (ALA)
Members - Billie Lee (Chi-Am), Nancy Wey (CAWC), and June Lee (SACC)

Financial report: There is $733.20 in the savings account, plus an additional $8 or $18 in the trust account.

Legal report: The organization now holds a State Tax Exemption Number and is in the process of filing for a Federal Tax Exemption Number.

Julian arranged for a Mr. Martinez to mow the area for $80. He did a terrific job as several members have commented. It was recommended that it be mowed again in late spring after the rains have stopped.

June Lee was elected treasurer after a motion from Sam Leong that was seconded by Billie Lee passed unanimously.

Ray then motioned, and Nancy seconded, that up to $100 be authorized for next spring's mowing of the area when needed, without having to call a meeting specifically for that purpose.

Stan reported that a group of Buddhist monks and sisters in San Jose were interested in a community service project. They have a facility near the ALA, and approached him on the matter. They would be interested in providing memorial services for the dead or possibly act as grounds keepers for The Cemetery. Nancy motioned that a position of Chaplain be created for them, so that they could participate in the Board's discussions. It was seconded by Ray, but was tabled for a later time, until after several members (Nancy, Ray, Tim, and Stan) have met with them to discuss what role they would play.

Nancy will be including in her report to the State of California a recommendation that the San Jose Chinese Cemetery be made a State Historical Monument. She also expressed that long-range goals should be set as to future development and/or use of The Cemetery, and that a fund-raiser should be considered.

Tim suggested that their next meeting be held out at The Cemetery.

Meeting was adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

The next CCC meeting will be held on Monday, January 19, 1981, and will be hosted by SACC.

Respectfully submitted,

Donna Wong

Donna Wong
CCCP

Asian Law Alliance

701 NORTH 1st STREET, SUITE 222
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95112

(408) 287-9710

January 13, 1981

Nancy Wey
466 S. 5th St.
San Jose, CA. 95112

TO: Chinese Cemetery Board Members and Officers

RE: CCC Meeting

Date: January 19, Monday

Time: Dinner 6:30 P.M.
Meeting is approximately 8:00 P.M.

Place: Ming's
1700 Embarcadero
Palo Alto

RSVP as soon as possible -
Contact: June Lee
1342 Dana Ave.
Palo Alto, CA. 94301

(415) 323-7579

or Stanley Y. Kong

(408) 287-9710

I have invited Master Sik and Sister Sik of the Buddhist Association to attend the meeting. They will be there at 8:00 P.M.; therefore, please try to attend, at least, the meeting.

Stanley Y. Kong

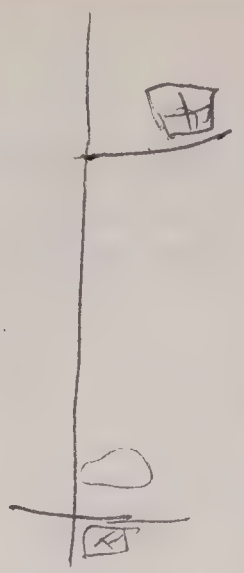
SI + Hawthorne Way

35 | 288-9994

T'ai-Ji'i

Mr. Lew
Master Usher
Sister Bret
(Toy Show)

9/9
Chung Yeung



祠堂

Next Meeting

Feb. 1
2:30 pm

Ching Ming

4/5/81

2:00 p.m.

tea - fruits (2-3)
vegetable dish (2-3)
rice - flowers

Asian Law Alliance

701 NORTH 1st STREET, SUITE 222
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95112

(408) 287-9710

November 17, 1980

TO: Officers and Members of the Board of Director of the Chinese Cemetery

FROM: Stanley Kong (408) 287 9710

RE: Board meeting

Please note that there will be a Board meeting on November 24, 1980 at 6:30 p.m. The place is Good Luck Restaurant at 485 Castro, Mountain View. RSVP-ASAP.

A United Way Agency

CCC Meeting

Date: Monday, November 16, 1981

Time: 6:30 pm. for dinner

Place: Good Luck Restaurant
485 Castro St., Mt View

Please have a copy of your announcements in writing for me so we can proceed more rapidly through them, as we plan to have a joint meeting with the Cemetary Board, which will be making a presentation to Frank Lowe at that time.

Please phone your RSVP to me at 326-0467 no later than Thursday, November 12, 1981.

Thanks
Donna Wong
CCCP.

3455 Thomas Dr.
Palo Alto, CA.
94303

Ms. Nancy Wey
466 So. Fifth Street
San Jose, Ca. 95112

CHINESE CEMETERY CORPORATION
BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING MINUTES
OF APRIL 15, 1981

The Meeting was called to order at 8:15 pm at the Shangri La Gift store, Vallco Shopping Center, Cupertino, California, by Timothy Gee, Chairman of the Board.

Those in Attendance were:
Timothy Gee
Ray Quon
Billie Lee
Stan Kong

DISCUSSIONS:

I. Old Business - NONE

II. Announcements

1. Stanford Area Chinese Club representative and Board member, June Lee has offered her resignation from the Board, for personal reasons. With much regret, Chairman Timothy Gee accepted her resignation. The position held by Ms. Lee as Treasurer, is now vacant and is taken over, in the interim, by the Chairman.

2. Stan Kong has informed us that he had received a general information questionaire from the federal government. The Board has directed him to proceed to fill it out and submit it. The questionaire is needed in order to obtain federal tax exemption.

III. New Business

Legal Title to the cemetery property.

Stan Kong presented to the Board a copy of the original deed and Contract of Sale of the Cemetery property from Oak Hill Corporation to the Chinese Family associations in San Jose, at that time, and to their assigns. Since the Associations no longer are in existence and there does not appear to be any of their assigns in existence the title holder is unknown currently.

Discussion centered around the issue of whether there is any relationship between the Family Associations here in San Jose and those of the Chinese six companies in San Francisco. It was feared that they may claim to be the assigns of the San Jose group and lay claim to the property. However both Stan Kong and Nancy Wey (during a telephone conversation with her that evening) expressed that there was no relationship between the two. Thus the following options remained opened to us:

1) Take no action and let the time lapse;

2) Send a letter of inquiry to the San Francisco Six Companies exploring what their feelings were towards the Cemetery and the former groups in San Jose;

3) Arrange a meeting with their representatives with our Board and discuss the situation with them.

During the conversation with Nancy Wey, she feels that we should either not do anything,"for fear of opening a can of worms" or arrange for the meeting.

The other option was to wait out the time needed to claim adverse possession of the property by by making an outward claim to the property and hold in continuing possession of it for 7 years Thus far we have been in possession of it for 2 going on 3 years and we would have only 4-5 years left. Tim expressed that since the last funeral was back in 1964, the land has sat there unattended and if anyone who would lay claim to it would have done so by now. Therefore he feels that the Board should take no action and wait, and continue to maintain it for now.

Ray agrees with Tim's proposal. Our maintenance of the land is continuing as seen by our own lock on the premises and the painting of the gate and the incinerator door. Ray reminds us that $100 has been appropriated for the next cutting down of the weeds.. which should be soon.

Stan agrees that we should do nothing. We have been maintaining the cemetery since August of 1978.

Billie Lee thought that maybe a Notice of possession should be published in the newspapers so that the general public would know of the Board's action. Aside from that she agreed with the general group's stand. Ray Quon moved and it was seconded by Billie that the following proposal be adobted:

> "I move that we the Board of Directors of SBHCACC do not deem it necessary to take any action to inform any organization of our claim to the title, possession and control over the said cemetery property, being that the claimant of any title to said land has the burden to come forward to make any claim to it. And if (s)he is the legal title holder, that (s)he take necessary action to have the legal title and deed made out to him or her."

The proposal was passed unanimously.

Signing of checks

It was agreed amohgst the members present that Ray Quon, as President of the Corporation shall also be authorized to sign the checks along with Timothy Gee. Either of the signatures would be adequate for authorization.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

The next meeting will be held in conjunction with the next CCC meeting. The members will be notified.

Respectfully Submitted,

Timothy Gee
Acting Secretary

SACC Tim Gee
June Lee

South Bay Historic Chinese American Cemetery Corporation
Financial Report
1979 ~ 1980

	Date	Event	Debits	Credit	Balance
1	1979				
2	5/8	CCCP - Contribution		7000	7000
3	6/6	CAWC - Contribution		17000	24000
4	6/17	Chi-Am Circle - Contribution		7000	31000
5	9/17	California Secretary of State	400		30600
6		- Reservation of Name			
7	10/4	SACC - Contribution		17000	47600
8	12/11	Franchise Tax Board	1000		46600
9		- Application Fee			
10	12/11	Calif. Secretary of State	21500		25100
11		Minimum Tax and Certification			
12	12/11	U.S. Post Office - Certified Mail	231		24869
13					
14	1980				
15	1/30	CCCP - Contribution (balance)		10000	34869
16	2/13	CACL - Contribution (balance)		17000	51869
17	7/1	Secretary of State			
18		- Filing of Domestic Non-Profit Corp.	250		51619
19	7/25	Chi-Am - Contribution (Balance)		10000	61619
20		Secretary of State			
21		- Incorporation Fee Refund		20000	81619
22	8/14	Frank Martinez, Jr. (Weed Cutting)	8000		73619
23	10/31	Interest income		2730	76349
24			31381	107730	
25		End of Fiscal Year Balance			76349
26					
27					
28					
29					
30					
31					
32					
33					
34					
35					
36					
37					
38					
39					
40					

CCCP Tim Gee
SACC June Lee
CACL Judy Cuevas

MINUTES OF THE
MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

March 9, 1980, 10:45 AM

Present: Julian Timm, (Acting Chairman)
Tim Gee
Nancy Wey
Stan Kong

I. Financial Report

Assets	$550.00	
Expenses	31.31	(administrative)
	518.69	

II. Legal Status Report

A. We have obtained recognition by the State as a non-profit corporation.
B. Corporation number 969701
C. Corporation is recognized as a public benefit corporation and that donations to the corporation may be used as write offs for the donors as to state taxes.

D. Stan Kong will work on obtaining federal tax exemption ~~status~~. 501c3

III. Old Business -- NONE

IV. New Business

A. Lock has been placed on the gate.

Nancy Wey reported that approximately 2-3 weeks ago a lock was placed on the gate to the cemetery. Stan Kong will investigate the matter and report back to the Board.

Nancy feels that a lock should be placed on the gate and that all members of the corporation (Board members) shall have copies of the combination.

B. Purposes and Goals of the Corporation

1. Julian Timm recommends the following for future consideration by the corporation:
   a. Purposes of the corporation shall be ~~adopted~~ adopted and included in the Charter of the Corporation.
   b. Establish a trust fund for the corporation and have a trustee over see it(the fund shall be self perpetuating).

C. Historical Documentation on the Cemetery is being kept by Nancy Wey.

D. It was moved, seconded and unanimously adobted that the following statement of purposes ~~be included in the Charter. By laws~~ be included in the by laws

BE IT RESOLVED by the Interim Board of Directors that the Santa Clara Chinese Cemetery Corporation will undertake the maintenance and care and any other activities appropriate to a historic Chinese American Cemetery.

E. Solicitation and Selection
Each club shall be represented by a representative
Presently the following are the representatives

CACL	Ray Quon
CAWC	Nancy Wey
Chi-Am	Billie Lee
CCCP	Tim Gee
SACC	June Lee

CALA Judy Gordon

D. The title of the Corporation shall be amended to
" South Bay Historic Chinese American Cemetery Corporation"
Unanimously voted on an approved.

E. It was moved, seconded and unanimously approved that the
the following resolution shall be added to the by laws.
"BE IT RESOLVED by the interim Board of Directors
that the SBHCACC shall operate as and remain as
a non-profit, non-political and non-commercial organization

F. It was moved, seconded and unanimously approved that

"BE IT RESOLVED that voting members of the Board of Directors
shall be duly elected by member organizations of
the corporation."

Issue of future member organizations shall be decided by the
permanent board.

Meeting adjourned and next meeting to be announced at a later date.

Respectfully submitted:

Timothy T. Gee

Timothy Gee (acting secretary)

MINUTES OF THE
MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
SOUTH BAY HISTORIC CHINESE AMERICAN CEMETERY CORPORATION

JUNE 21, 1980

Call to order:
The meeting was called to order at 10:30 AM by Stan Kong at 692 North First Street, San Jose, Ca.

Present: Stan Kong, Tim Gee, Nancy Wey, Ray Quon, Judy Croxon

Chairman: Tim Gee ~~was elected appointed to~~ served as ~~Acting~~ Chairman. ~~of the Board of directors~~

Minutes: The minutes of the March 9, 1980 meeting were distributed, read, discussed, and ~~as~~ corrected. Nancy Wey moved minutes be approved as corrected.

Financial Report: TIM GEE
~~Stan Kong~~ reported the balance in the Bank is $806.20, which includes $206.20 from the State for the non-profit status refund.

Cemetery Report:
Nancy Wey gave a brief report on her travels to other locations and cemeteries Statewide. Some are being neglected, or being taken care of by families, and in one location by the Elks Club. She presented an update on the cemetery in San Jose.

Legal Report:
Stan Kong reported:
(1) the Draft for the name change was ready for Officers signatures.
(2) Copies of the By-Laws to be xeroxed and mailed to each Club Representative.

Nominations & Elections:

Chairman: Tim Gee was nominated by Nancy Wey, seconded, and unanimously elected as Chairman.

President: Ray Quon was nominated by Tim Gee, seconded, and unanimously elected as President.

Vice President: Julian Timm was nominated by Nancy Wey, seconded, and unanimously elected as Vice President.

Treasurer: Tim Gee, Pro-Tem was nominated by Ray Quon, seconded and unanimously elected as Treasurer Pro-Tem.

Secretary: Judy Croxon, P[redacted] was nominated by Nancy Wey, seconded, and unanimously elected as Secretary Pro-Tem.

Legal Advisor: Stan Kong - It was moved, seconded and unanimously adopted that Stan Kong be an ex-officio member of all Board meetings and serve as the Legal Advisor to the Corporation.

Board of Directors: Current representatives are:

CACL	Ray Quon
CAWC	Nancy Wey
CHI-AM	Billie Lee
CCCP	Tim Gee
SACC	June Lee
CACA	Judy Croxon

It was moved, seconded, and unanimously adopted that the Board of Directors consists of Each Club shall be represented by a Representative.

Honorary Board of Directors: Pending.
Tabled to define Honorary and to be clarified at next meeting.

Unfinished Business:

A. Issue of unknown lock placed on cemetery.
Nancy Wey moved that the President be empowered to purchase a combination lock to be placed on the gate and the combination mailed to each club representative so that if anyone of the members wish to visit the grounds they may be able to get inside the gate. Motion carried.

B. Cemetery Maintenance.
Ray Quon and Judy Croxon agreed to research some ideas for present and future maintenance of the weeds.

New Business:

A. Stan Kong reported he knew of some Buddhist Monks and Sisters who expressed interest in the Historical Cemetery. The Board agreed to extend an invitation to the Buddhist Monks to attend the next Board meeting.

B. It was recommended that Notices of all meetings be sent two weeks prior to the Representative of the Clubs.

C. It was recommended that a list of the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the Officers and the Board of Directors be mailed to the Representative of the Clubs.

Next Meeting:
President Ray Quon called for the next meeting July 12th, Saturday 10:00 AM at the offices of Asian Law Alliance, 692 North First St., San Jose, Ca.

Adjournment:
The meeting was adjourned at 12:15 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,

Judy Croxon

Secretary Pro-Tem

CCC meeting minutes- March 17, 1980

The CCC meeting started at 8 PM at Mandarin Gardens Mt. View, California.

Attendance: ALA - Stan Kong
CACA - Harry Gee, Nancy Gee, Samuel Leong
CACL- Gim H. Luong
CAWC - Ethel Chong, Janet Neidman
CCCP - Donna Wong
Chi-Am- Vanita Yuen
SACC- June Lee
SCC- J. Kim Luong
Guests - Nancy Wey, Joanne Lauer, Paul Bell, Judy Croxon

Reports:

SACC- June Lee
April 5th Easter Egg hunt-members only
No president this year- club will be run by officers and committees.

CCCP Donna Wong
CCCP won 2nd place in Chinese New Year parade, S. F.
Dinner-dance Sat. Mar. 22 Ruby King's $18.50 @ benefit for the Chinese Little Olympics. It was a great success.
Picnic- Sun July 6 th Coyote Point
Yoga Classes to start - if interested call 493-2133.

CACA- Harry Gee, Nancy Gee. Samuel Leong
Annual July 4th picnic is being planned
10th Anniver. dinner-date not set.

ALA- Stan Kong
ALA is applying for United Way fund- without funding the ALA will have to reduce help and lawyers.
Need for person to translate legal documents from English to Chinese

SCC- J. Kim Luong
March 23th Sun. refugee function-- pot luck 4pm Raynor Place, Sunnyvale

Nancy Wey has slides and presentation of Chinese historial sites of Calif, if any clubs are interested,

CACL- Gim H. Luong
April 12th Picnic -Vasona Park, Los Gatos $2@ all welcomed
Plans are being made to have booth at Tapestry and Talent Fair.

CAWW -Ethel Chong, Janet Neidman
Rocking Chair - Mercury Rising and Ican luncheon, Oakridge and Blossom Hill-benefit for Valley Med-center-neo-natal Unit-April 3rd all invited $3@
Agnew Easter project in progress,

Chi-Am- Vanita Yuen
Chinese Cemetary representative- Billie Lee
Chi-Am annual tea Sunday, Mar. 23- Vanita's home. Guests invited.
Asked CCC members to cast their votes for two candidates running for public office; Gloria Hom and Roger Eng (Sylvia Eng's)
April Meeting CPR
Committee formed for Glen Lee Schlolarship to go to High School grad.

South Bay Historial Chinese- American Cemetery Corporation has a newly installed board of directors:

Ray Quon CACL
Billie Lee Chi-Am
Nancy Wey CAWC
Tim Gee CCCP
Judy Croxon CACA

$170 has been paid by the clubs to maintain the grounds. This is to operated as a non political and non commerical corporation.

Our guests Joanne Lauer and Paul Bell gave a 45 min talk on the Tapestry and Talent Fair to be held July 4-6 in downtown San Jose. They would like to see more Chinese representation in the fair- main stream the Chinese talents and cultures. Each club took notes to give information to his club. CACL will have a food booth.

Meeting ended at 10:05PM .

Respectfully submitted
Vanita Yuen

South Bay Historial Chinese- American Cemetery Corporation
has a newly installed board of directors:
Ray Quon CACL
Billie Lee Chi-Am
Nancy Wey CAWC
Tim Gee CCCP
Judy Gorton CACL
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Talent Fair to be held July 4-6 in downtown San Jose. They would like t
to see more Chinese representation in the fair- many aspects of the Chinese
talents and cultures Each club took notes to give information to
- -lub. CACL will have a food booth.
Meeting ended at 10:05PM .

Respectfully submitted
Vanita Yuen

Chi - Am Zipdate - Nov. 24, 1981 - Vanita Yuen

Norman Mineta, U.S. Congressman, was our guest speaker for our Oct. general meeting. The congressman presented an up-date on current concerns and chaired a question and answer period.

Installation luncheon - Dec. 6, 11:30, Tony Shing's in Cupertino. President-elect is Vanita Yuen, 1st Vice President-elect, Frances Low, will be the new CCC representative for 1981.

Our Nov. general meeting, Nov. 25th will present a slide show - travels to China and Russia. Pictorial displays and narratives will be presented by Bruce Wong and Billy Lee along with their husbands.

Senior Citizens' Luncheon in Oct. was enjoyed by 117 seniors from S. Clara County. They were delighted with food and many door prizes.

MINUTES OF CCC MEETING - November 19, 1978

The meeting was begun at 8:25 p.m. following dinner at Tao Tao Cafe in Sunnyvale. Those present: Vanita Yuen of Chi-Am and Bob Yuen; Samuel Leong of CACA; Julian Timm and Ernie Wong of CACL; Shirley Gong, Doris Liu and Nancy Wey of CAWC and Alex Liu; Donna Wong and Harry Wong of CCCP; Bill Tsai of SACC; Steven Doi, Stan Kong and Steve Wing of ALA; Frank and Pauline Lowe of Institute of Sino-American Studies; and Don DeMers of San Jose Historical Museum.

Minutes to the last meeting were handed out by Doris Liu. Alex Liu revised the cost of a new gate to be between $150-200. It was calculatd that the amount to be contributed by each club would be $55.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAWC - and CACL co-hosted a Moon Festival Luncheon for Chinese patients at Agnew on October 14. They gave a Halloween Party for Ward 72 on October 28. The annual Christmas Party will be held on December 2 from 6:30 p.m. to midnight at CCCP. A Christmas Party will be given for Ward 72 on December 16, and gifts will be brought to the Chinese patients before Christmas. Installation Luncheon will be held on January 6, 1979.

SACC - had their Eighth Annual Cultural Fair on October 8. They will have a Christmas Dinner Party on December 9 at the First Baptist Church in Palo Alto. Installation Dinner will be held on January 12, 1979 at the Moffett Field Officers' Club.

CACA - will conduct their essay contest for high schoolers in early 1979. Installation of new officers is set for January 27, 1979 at Chef Chu's. They are still seeking a bilingual-college grad to fill the position of Executive Director of their Grand Lodge.

Chi-Am - held a showing of Saks Fifth Avenue fashions on November 11 at the Palo Alto Hills Country Club. Installation Luncheon will be held on December 2 at Imperial Gardens.

CACL - co-hosted a Moon Festival Luncheon with CAWC at Agnew on October 14. A Past Presidents' Dinner will be held at Tao Tao on November 20. The December 10 Christmas Party will include roller skating, dinner and entertainment. Installation Dinner will be held on February 3, 1979 at the Moffett Field Officers' Club.

CCCP - helped in preparing and serving a luncheon to over 300 senior citizens in Menlo Park on November 19. They are holding a Thanksgiving Pot Luck Dinner in place of their monthly senior citizen's luncheon, which will resume on January 27, 1979. A New Year's Eve Pot Luck Dinner/Disco Party is being planned.

OTHER BUSINESS

Don DeMers, director of the San Jose Historical Museum, was invited by CAWC to discuss the progress thus far on the Temple restoration project. After launching a successful fund-raiser in late September, they are now into phase II, that of applying for funds to research into the background of the Chinese Temple and Chinese people in the Valley. The City of San Jose will be applying for funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities before next March 1. Community endorsements of the project, including letters of support from each club in the CCC, would enhance their chances. Don will be in contact with each club before the filing deadline and will be supplying us with a sample letter for guideline purposes. CAWC is selling honorary Stock Certificates at $10 "per share" for contributions, which will be earmarked specifically for their restoration fund.

CAWC also invited three members of the Asian Law Alliance (ALA) to share with us their findings on the San Jose Chinese Cemetery. Stan Kong began with an introduction of his co-workers, followed by a short description of what the ALA does. Their main activities are to provide community education and legal services. They are the only organization in the South Bay to provide bilingual services in Cantonese, Japanese, Korean, Samoan and Vietnamese. Most of their research into the matter of the Chinese Cemetery has been done by Steve Doi. Legal title of the Chinese Cemetery was assigned to eight Chinese associations by the Oakhill Cemetery. Dr. Roger Eng of CACA has talked with Ted Jensen of Oakhill Cemetery, who assured him that they had no plans to do anything with the Chinese Cemetery, but that they were interested in its being maintained. It was then emphasized that no individual or club take any action on his/their own, as it could be construed as group action by all clubs in the CCC. Upkeep and repair of the Cemetery is necessary, though, to prevent it from being termed "abandoned," at which time its possession could revert back to the seller or to the City of San Jose for resale. The ALA presented us with three alternatives to preserving and maintaining the Cemetery:

1. Create a corporation and transfer title to the Cemetery to it. (This was decided as the best choice, as the corporation would then bear all the costs of upkeep, rather than having each club split the expenses as they are incurred. This would also provide a channel for more inter-club functions.)
2. To become its legal owner by means of adverse possession.
3. To do nothing, legally, but continuing to act as owners by keeping it maintained.

This information has to be brought back to each club for discussion. A concensus on which course of action is to be taken is needed so that the ALA will know how and/or in what direction they are to proceed. In the mean time, the ALA will continue with their research into who has title to the Cemetery.

The next meeting will be hosted by SACC on Monday, January 22, 1979 at Tao Tao.

Meeting was adjourned at 10:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Donna Wong

Donna Wong (CCCP)

DONALD O. DeMERS, JR.
DIRECTOR, SAN JOSE HISTORICAL MUSEUM

635 PHELAN AVE.
SAN JOSE, CALIF. 95112

TELEPHONE
287-2290

Asian Law Alliance
692 NORTH FIRST STREET
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95112

PENINSULA LODGE
CHINESE AMERICAN CITIZENS ALLIANCE

P. O. Box 2033
SUNNYVALE, CALIFORNIA 94087

會 派 同

October 11, 1978

Mr. Charles Quinn, Sr.
510 N. 1st Street, #218
San Jose, California
95112

RE: San Jose Chinese Cemetary

Dear Mr. Quinn:

As per our discussion by phone yesterday, I am writing to you to express our concern about Oak Hills Cemetary's overture towards acquiring the adjacent Chinese cemetary.

Frankly, we must admit that the existence of the cemetary did not become known to us until last month and that the lack of regular maintenance has made it an eye-sore in the area. For this, we must apologize; and also inform you that steps have been taken by the Chinese-American community in Santa Clara County to rectify this situation.

Now, what concerns our lodge, as part of this community, is the threat to the long term existence of an historic cemetary. This is part of our heritage which is slowly being destroyed. The tremendous contribution the early Chinese immigrants, (immigrants because they were denied citizenship by law), made to California history demands our respect and admiration. Their remains should be preserved and respected by the living relatives and by the community as a whole. Undoubtedly Oak Hill Cemetary Association is sensitive to this and understands our concern.

Thus, we hope that we can solicit your help and influence in convincing the management and the rest of the Board of Directors that the Chinese community wishes to remain good neighbors and not adversaries. Also, because of the association's long history of expertise in managing Oak Hill Cemetary, we hope we can come to you for advice so that the Chinese Cemetary will have its proper care.

The San Jose Chinese Cemetary is part of our heritage and of California history and must be preserved for us and future generations.

We appreciate your time and consideration in this matter. I am also enclosing one of my business cards in case you wish to con-

tact me if there are any further questions.

Sincerely yours

Roger S.C. Eng, D. D. S.
President

RSCE:cg
CC: Nancy Way, Chinese-American Women's Club of Santa Clara County
Chinese-American Citizens League of Santa Clara County
Chinese Seniors of Santa Clara County, Sunnyvale Chapter
Chi-Am Circle Club
Asian Law Alliance

SHERDARD'S MUNICIPAL CODE (green, 1977 supp.)

75 ALR2d 591

An ordinance making it unlawful to establish, extend or enlarge any cemetery within county limits without permission of Supervisors is invalid.

Los Angeles County v. Hollywood Cem Assn.
(1899)
124 Cal. 344
57 P. 153

Where an ordinance requires the granting of a permit for a cemetery unless it affiemmatively appears on hearring that a cemetery operation in the proposed location would jeopardize or adversely affect, health, safety, comfort or welfare of the public, protestor's against such a permit have the burden of proof.

North Side Property Owners v. L.A.County
(1945) 70 CA2d 598
161 P2 613

Sunset View Cemetery Assn. v Kraintz
(1901) 196 CA 2d 115
16 Cal Rptr. 317

Cemeteries are subject to police regulations and the rights of the lot holders in cemeteries are subject to valid ordinances enacted in the excercise of the police power. The right of regulation extends to the right to direct discontinuances of a cemetery and removal of bodies, subject to usual constitutional limitations.

Gamage v. Masonic Cemetery Assn.
(1929)31 F2 308, rev.ed on other grounds.
38 F2 950

Cemeteries as nuisances 50 ALR2d 1324

Action to enjoin the erection and maintenance of a mansoleum in a residential area in violation of an ordinance, the violation of the ordinance alone is insufficient towarrent relief. The complaint should allege that the mausoleum constitutes a nuisance per se and state facts indicating that the plaintiff's damages is something other thatn suffered by the public generaily from depreciation of value.

Perrin v. Mt View Mausoleum Assn.
(1926) 206 Cal 669
275 P. 878

A lcoal legislation body's right to regulate and prohibit cemeteries is based on the danger to life or health by the corruption of the surrounding atmosphere or water supply. The prohibition cannot be upheld on the ground that cemeteries are unpleasant to the eye or disagreeable to the complaintant, or that it annoys nervous or superstitous persons or make the vincinity less valuable.for houses or businesses

Abbey Land and Impr. v. San Mateo County
(1914) 167 Cal 434

The use of land for cemetery pupposes is a "commercial use" within the meaning of state law and therefore properly excluded by a county zoning ordinance from a residential zone and confine to a zone provided for unlimited and unrestrictive use, except for cemeteries for which a permit must be obtained. (1945)70 Ca2d 609

- INHABITANTS of any CITY may purchase or receive By gift not more than a Specific number of Acres for Burial Purposes - H + S.C. § 127

- UNinterrupted use vests in INHABITANTS of CITY. Such lands thereafter Be only used as a public cemetery - H + S.C. § 126.

A city owning cemetery land holds them in trust for public use as a cemetery - — Hence, it cannot convey such land to a private Corp.

131 C. 169

Land owned By a public cemetery District May not Be leased to Either a private commercial enterprise or Corp.

42 Ops. Atty Gen 83

Abandonment and Removal By Cemetery District Dep
Procedure for Sale after deemed abandon

H Sc. 9302
H/S.C. 9307

A Dedication of Land for cemetery purposes is not invalid as violating any RULE AGAINST perpetuities

H + Sc. 8559.

Gen Mgr. Mrs. Ray
V.P. Wm Sharp
Oak Hill

24 yrs
1979

Cemetery Committee
5/2/84

1897 - Oak Hl
More Cty Cem
1847

250 people still interred in Chinco cemetery
map
last - 1964 + 1963

3-4 yrs ago - Committee - Frank Love
expressed desire to move bodies within cemetery

"it belongs to us," i.e. Chinco community" Ray

Oak Hill has police patrol - 5:30 - 10:00 pm.

water - not too much of a problem

don't know if boundaries are axed

careful: widening of entrance Avenue if structure is built

1884 grave in main cemetery - section M

140 × 160 = lawn
water
sod it for us } Oak Hill will
put up a granite memorial with names of
all people buried there

put a fork through the sod
drop in sprinkler lines
landscaping

markers should be level ground
set markers in one strip of cement

tax exemption for graves that are sold
(only tax on unsold graves)

Shaap

pathways - gravel or tile (donations from companies)

Oak Hill has maintenance company
$225,000/yr. for whole cemetery

oak trees killed by weed killer
lots - #521 + 530 = #1051
3' x 9' = ~~99~~

-24-D
~~depotate~~
Roundup
Golden Dale Mix
strong, spare

① stones
② disposal
③ kill weeds
④ paths
⑤ would be willing to erect reasonable monument

Planning Commission (S. Yose) re. widening of road

INTERMENTS CHINESE SECTION - OAK HILL MEMORIAL PARK

TIER 1

Grave 2 Chu Lee
3 Ah Yun
7 Ah Sun
7 Lee Ken
11 Ung She
13 Lee Kang Sing
14 Lou Man
19 Wong Wong or Fung Joe
23 Lee Kee
27 Ah Leon
32 Loy Choy Sing
33 Chung Sho
34 Chin Hoo (Infant)
34 Chung Sho
37A Kim Fung

TIER 2

Grave 2 Ah Sing
3 Long Fong
11 Yong Why
16 Fong Gee
17 Le Gong
18 Le Hi Wah
21 Lo Di Fouk
21 Loy Soy Sing
22 Leon Kom
22B Lo Ki Jonk
23 Lew Sin
28 Sing Look
28 Hong Wong
29A Leang Cheow
29 Yip Lund Lun
30 Lee Sing Chuch
31 Ah Leong Ng

TIER 3

Grave 1 Ing of Leo Chow
2 Dang Wan
3 Ling Jung
6 Dong Sing Soon
9 Jung Lee
13 Young Lin
17 Ye Ah Lung
18 Woo Hing
* 15 Gin Gunn Moon
24 Inf. of Chin Hung Lee
25 Kim Song
28 Jim Hay Leong
28 Go Gin
30A Lee Chon
32 Low Gee
33 Jue Bon

SFP 1 1978

Continued:
TIER 4

Grave 1 Inf of Chun Hong Gon
1 Ah Wing
10 Chin Gow Wuh
10A Gee Wing Po
11 Sang Chung Lee (Lee Gee interred)
23 Lee Hong
18 Chin Let
20 Lom Kum Los
21 Ching Low
24 Tung Shang
25 Lillie J. Chow
27 Wong Jat
19 Jue Hock Ng
29 Jung Gan
32 Chin Jew
33 Ah Sing or Hong Sing
37 Gey Quay

TIER 5

Grave 1 Gee Ping
4 Woo Wan
2 Lee Young
6 How Ng
7 Ie How Ng
8 Toy Fong
9 Chin Ah Mow
10 Chin Chow
11 Ah Fook
13 Tom Jung
14 Chey Goo (Sing Leang interred)
15 Ng. Tong Pong Sing
16 Lee Yin
16 Hon Shee
17 Chin Francis
18 Jew Ming Bow
18 Oon Mun
19 Leong Chong
21 Choy Edward
22 Wing Gee
23 Ng May
24 Ng Pok
29 Lin Ng
32 Chin Jew
38 Ida, Com Oye Kee

TIER 6

Grave 1 Ng Pay
1 Nu Hai
2 Lee Chung
3 Lin Fook How
4 Wong Ypi Gein
5 Chung Ying Poo

SEP 1 1978

Continued

TIER 6

Grave 6 Chin Keong
7 Chin Con
9 Say You
11 Do Jue
11 Ying MingLum
12 Jue do
13 Chin Dew
14 Hing Hay Yee
14 Weh Hong
15 Hong Wey
18 Ng Ki Hong
25 Ah Fung
27 Lee Jew (Interred Lim How Kam)
32 Bing Fook
32 Yong Kuk,
33 Fue Ah
36 Lee L Gee
35 Duck Wong

TIER 7

Grave 3 Sai Lin Wong
4 Joe How
5 Wong Sam
6 Wong Hock Young
7 You Toy
8 Hong Wong Ung
11 Chin Fluck
12 Suey Pong
14 Lee Lung Quong
15 Yee Plu Ng
18 Ah Kum
20 Kong How
21 Chin Poy
26 Lew Hang
27 How Kam Lim
29 Chow Leong
29 Gee Hang
31 See Wong Ying
35 Ah Woon

TIER 8

Grave 1 See Kun
3 Duck Ng
7 Hoy James
8 Wing Jung Ng
16 Long Kue
17 Hao Tung
19 Wong Wing
20 Lee Sue Bin
21 Leong Lin Sing
22 See Yen
23 Wong Chin
25 Chin Tung Lung
26 Jo Leng Sing
26 Lin Sing Jew

SEP 1 1978

Continued
TIER 8
Grave 27 Ah Kum (Interred Ah Heim)
28 Lim Gow
29 Lee Wau
30 Dong Foon
31 Lee Jung
32 Soo Ho Tai
32 Jue Yu
33 Yu Gue
37 Chan Dan

TIER 9
Grave 1 Inf of Kee Chow
2 Lee Soon
5 Ku Gubg Yung
6 Quong Low
9 Sin Din Wah
13 Lee Sing
16 Lee Chung
17 Chan Snow
18 Li Soon Toy
20 Gung Yum
21 Chew Suy Jung
23 Chew Hing Bam
24 Yip Rue Yu
25 Lim Toy
26 Fook Gee
27 Chin Soon
28 Hong Wong
29 Chi Hong
30 Lee Luey Wong
31 Chew Ah Gans
32 Tong Chuck
33 Ng Woo
34 Lee Mon Quong
35 Duck Yee
36 Lew Chin
37 Wong Bo
38 Qumm Pang Wong

TIER 9
Grave 1 Sam Ywe Jew
2 Ah Ling
3 Lung Go
4 Yet Gown Yong
5 Inf. of Ng. & Lee Tom
7 Ching Lung
8 Wong Gee
9 E. H. Long
10 Sing Wong
11 Lew Chaw
12 Wong Yu
13 Le Hangme
14 Kim Foo
15 Chin Dio
16 Ark Yuen Wang
17Loo San

SEP 1 1978

Continued
TIER ~~X~~
10 18 Young Hung
19 Lee Queng Duck
20 Ah Sing
21 Lee Chung
22 Mow Yee
23 Lee Kah
24 Lee Fong
25 Good Oy Chin
27 Mrs. Ah Toy
28 Ah Shin
29 See Lin
30 Qui Lum
31 Toy Wong
32 Tom Fong
33 Long Chueng
34 Ng Goon
35 Ha King Wah
36 Chin Ling

TIER 11

Grave 1Mar Quey
2 Oh Fee Hung
3 Inoch Chew
5 Ng Long You
6 Lee Shee
7 Jim Wue
8 Chin
9 Ling Six
10 Chow Wing
11 Lee Long Tom
12 Sam Kee
13 Lee Tom
14 Yen Kee Tom
15 Ching Jung
16 Chew Loy
17 Ng Yuen
18 Long Mow Hong
19 Lem Soo
20 Lem Shue
20 Chew Waly
21 Young To
22 Ching Quong Gin
23 Infant Ng
24 Chew Waey
25 Ah Sing
26 Quong Him
28 Long Chew
29 Infant Chin Wee
30 Willis Jeong or Lay Jeong
31 Anna Mock
32 Jach Chinn
33 Mary Chen
34 Lee Yan

SEP 1

4°50'30"

Reset to

0.75

101.00

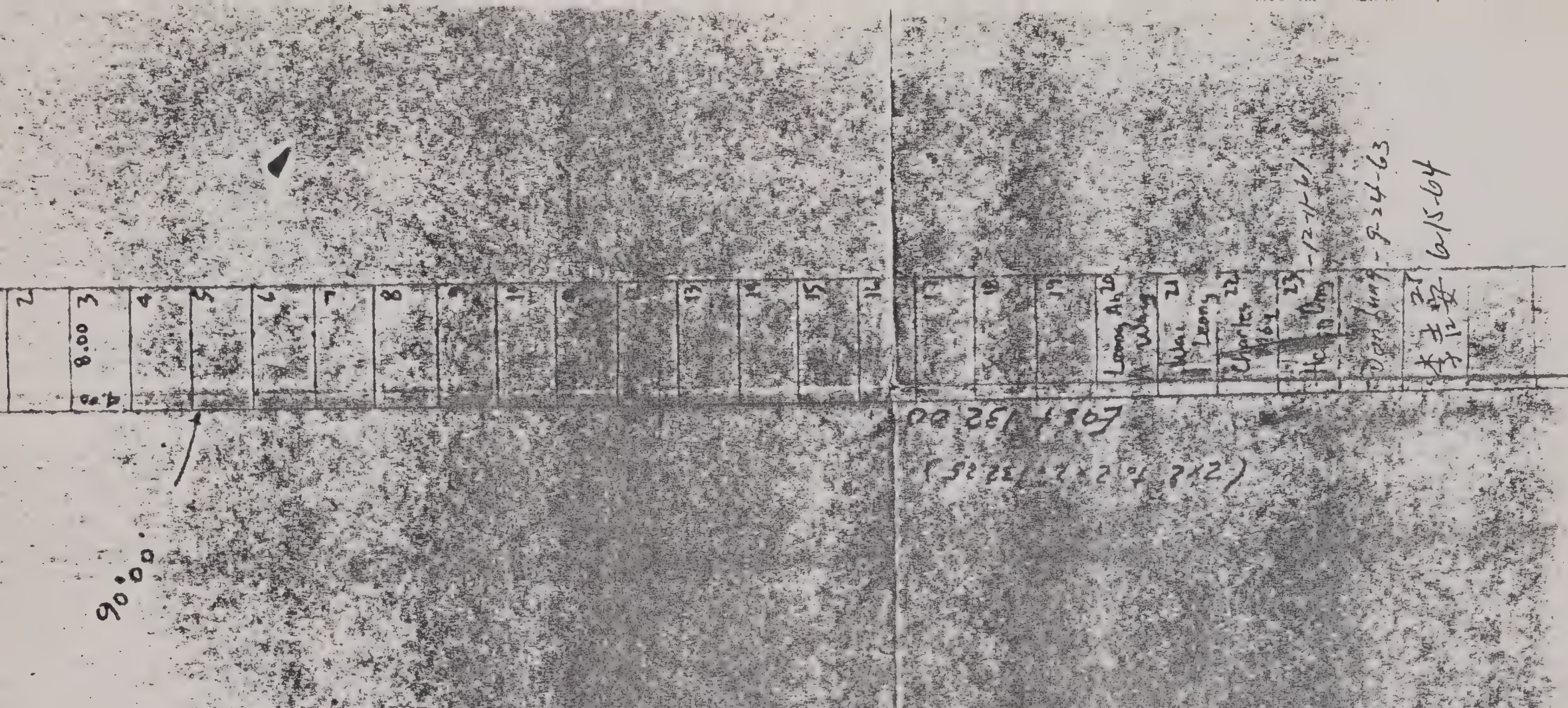
th 96.00

90°00'

8.00

Easterly 132.00

Loamy Ah
Way


2
8.00
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11
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18
19
Lenny Ave
20
21
Leon's
22
Charles
23
24
6-15-64
9-24-63
12-7-61
90°00'

5'

0°51'50"

N 0° 51' 50" E 101.00

North 96.00

4°50'30"

Reset to

0.25

S 5° 42' 20" W

12 Rec'd at

S.E. I.P

1

2

3

8.00

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

90.00

12 Rods at
S 55°42'20"W 1.10

4°50'30"

0°51'50"E 101.00

North 36.00

0.25

60.4 ± W

8.00

90°00'

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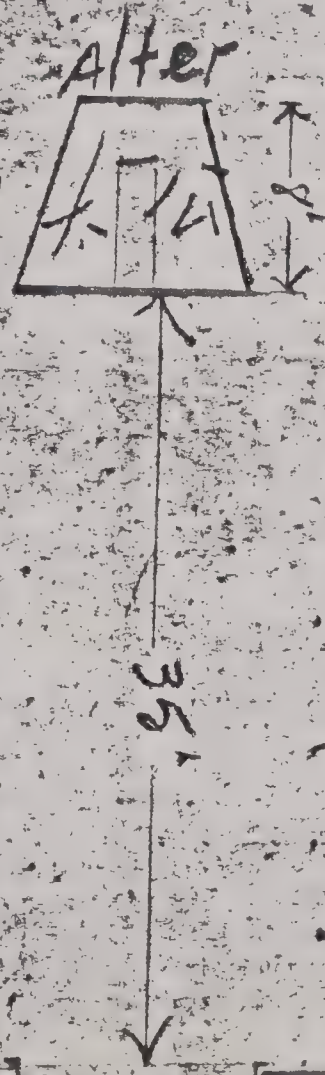
15

| | | |



Free way Corner

10							
11 Ing Ghe	11 Ing Why		11 SANG CHONG	11 Old Fook	11 COM YING HANG	11 AH KUM	AH KUN
12					12 JOE JO		
13	13	13 Fung Kuh		13 TOM JONG	13 CHIN DEW	13 LAM LIM KEW	LAM LIM
14 Louton	14			14 CHEY GOO	14 YEE HING		
15			15	15 NG Jong Sing	15 HING WEY		
16	16 Fong Gee	16 Yeong Lung	16	16 Lee Yin		16 FONG KUE	16 Fong Koe
17		17 WEE HING		17 Fanoe Chin	17 CO SONG LONG	17 HAO TUNG	17 HAO JUN
18	18		18	18 JEW Hing Bow	18 NGI Hong	18 LOENG KONG	WONG KONG
19 Wong Fat				19 LEONG CHONG		19 LOONG WAH	19 WONG LOING
				20 GRAND CHIN Ship'd CHINA	20 Cha Wah BO	20 LEE SUE BIN	LEE SUE BIN
21	21 Luy Ken Ha		21	21	21 COM FANG	21 LEONG LIN SING	LEONG LIN SING
22		22 Inf of CHIN HONG LEE		22 GEE WONG		22 SEE YEN	GEE YER WING CHIN
23 LEE KEY	23 LEW SIN		23 Shanghai TUDE	23 NG MAY	23	23 WONG CHIN	
24		24	24 LEE CHOW	24 NG POK	24	24 JEW TONG LEONG	JEW TONG LEONG
25		25	25		25 AH FUNG	25 CHIN TUM LONG	CHIN TUNG LEONG
26	26	26 JIN HAY LEONG	26			26 JO LONG SING	JO LONG SING
27	27 Leung Tong Lee	27	27 LEONG JAN	27	27 LEE JEW	27 AH KUM	AH KUM
28	28	28	28	28		28 LIM BOW	LIM BOW
29 Lee Key	29 Leong Long	29 LEE CHONG	29 FONG GAN	29		29 LEE WAH	LEE WAH
30	30	30	30 CHIN HONG	30		30 DOW FOOK	DONG FOOK
31 Loy Chow Sing	31	31 Hong Lee	31	31		31 LEE JUNG	LEE JUNG
32	32 CHIN GAM	32 JUE BAR	32 CHIN JEA	32	32	32 ECO HO TAI	SEO HO TAI
33 Chin Hee Chung	33	33	33 AH SING HONG SING	33	33 UE AH		33 HO Bun
34	34	34	34	34	34 JAN TONG	34	
35	35	35	35 CHIN LING LEE	35	35	35	
36	36	37	36	36	36 LEE GEE	36	
37	37	38	37	37		37 AH KUM	

2	Mack Lee	Ah Sing	2 Jung Jung			2 CHIN YICK	CHIN YICK
3	Lin Jun	Fong Fong	3 Ung Jung		3	3 LIN FOO MOW	3 NE DOW
4			4		4 WO WIN	4 WONG JON GOIN	4
5			5		5 LOO WE	5 LIMNG YING POO	5
6			6 JING SOM		6	6 CHIN KOONG	6 CHAY HO
7	Lin Sun Lee Kay		7	7 NG TIE HAB	7 CHIN EAR	7 JAMES HAY	JAMES HAY
8			8	8 TOY FUN	8 JIM TING	8	
9			9 Jung Mah	9 CHIN BOW WONG	9 SAM YOU	9 SOON WAH	SOON WAH
10			10	10 GEE WING PA	10 Chin Chow	10	
11	Ung Sze	Jang Ching	11	11 SANG CHONG	11 Ah Foot	11 LUM YANG MING	11 AH KUN
12			12	12	12	12 JUE JO	12
13			13 Jung Mah	13	13 TOM JONG	13 CHIN DEW	13 LAM LIM KEW
14	Lee Lin		14	14	14 CHEY GOO	14 YEE HING	14
15			15	15	15 NG Jong Sing	15 HING WEY	15
16		Tong Gee	16	16	16 Lee Yin	16 FONG KUE	16 Tong Kee
17			17 JEW HING	17	17 Frances Chin	17 CO SONG LONG	17 JAN JUNG
18			18 WEE HING	18	18 Jew Ming Bow	18 Ng Kai Hong	18 WONG KONG
19			19	19	19 Leong Chong	19 WONG WONG	19 WONG WING
20			20	20	20 CHIN SHIP CHIN	20 Cha WAH BO	20 LEE SUE BIN
21		Lee Kay Ho	21	21	21	21 GUM FANG	21 LEONG LIN SING
22			22 Ung Chin HING LEE	22	22 GEE WING	22	22 SEE YEN
23	Lee Kay	Lew Sin	23	23 TUTOO	23 NG MAY	23	23 WONG CHIN
24			24	24 LIE G SHOW	24 NG PAK	24	24 JEW TOM GOONG
25			25	25	25	25 AH FUN G	25 CHIN TOM LONG
26			26 JIN MAY LEONG	26	26	26	26 JO LENG SING
27			27	27 WONG JAN	27	27 LEE JEW	27 AH KUM
28			28	28	28	28	28 LIM GOO
29	Lin Kay	Leong Tong Lee	29 LEE CHONG	29 FONG CHIN	29	29	29 LEE WAH
30			30	30	30	30	30
31			31	31	31	31	31

								Ed Long
								Wong Seng
								Lee Chew
								Wong Yu
							BEE SING	Le Hang Me
								Foo Kum
								Chin Dio
							LEE	Wow
								Art Yuen
								Lee San
								Yung Hung
								Lee Wren
								Duck
								Ah Sing
								Lee Chung
								Yee How
								Lee Wah
								Fong Lee
								Good Ed Chin
								Chin Hang Lay
								Mrch Tay
								Ah Shin
								Sue Lin
								Qui Lum
								Tay Wong
								Tom Fong
								Leong Chung
								Ng Gun
								Wah Ah King
								Ching Hay

Oak Hill
Memorial Park and Mortuary

• 300 CURTNER AVENUE, SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95125
• P.O. BOX 224, SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95103
TELEPHONE (408) 297-2447

September 7, 1978

Ms. Nancy Wey
466 South 5th Street #2
San Jose, California 95112

Dear Ms. Wey:

I have tried reaching you by phone but have been unsuccessful. Enclosed herewith is a list of the Interments in the Chinese Section according to our records.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call us at any time.

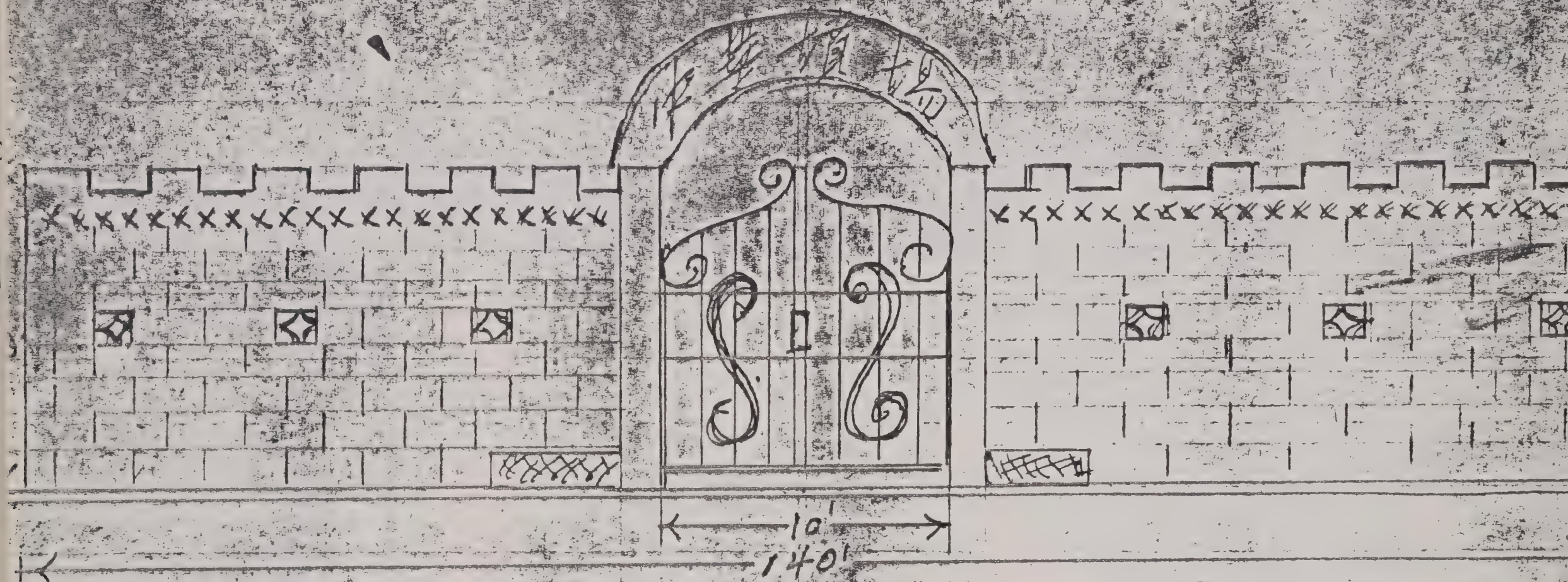
Very truly yours,

OAK HILL MEMORIAL PARK & MORTUARY

Joan Edling

Joan Edling
Secretary

je
Encl.


10'
140'

R. S. SILVERBERG
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
930 SHULMAN AVENUE
SANTA CLARA, CALIFORNIA
PHONE 248-4682

June 5, 1968

Mr. Frank Low
2819 Cunningham Ave.
San Jose, Calif.

Dear Mr. Low:

The enclosed Release form covers our repair of the brick cemetery wall located west of the 300 Curtner Avenue, San Jose.

Please sign together with a witness and return the form in the enclosed envelope.

Very truly yours,

R. S. Silverberg
Santa Clara, Inc.
R. S. Silverberg

RSS:lml
Ences.

See Back

SAN FRANCISCO : 1122 OAK STREET : UNDERHILL 3-6345 • OAKLAND : 1185-32ND STREET : OLYMPIC 4-1616

ORIGINAL — TO PAYOR

OFFICES IN SAN JOSE, CUPERTINO AND FREMONT, CALIF.

HENRY D. GILBERT
LICENSED LAND SURVEYOR
RES. EL 4-1135

MARK THOMAS & CO. INC.
CIVIL ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS
N. SAN PEDRO ST., SAN JOSE 10 • CYPRESS 5-2425

K THOMAS & CO. INC.
VIL ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS
TELEPHONE CYPRESS 5-2425
18 NORTH SAN PEDRO STREET
SAN JOSE 10, CALIFORNIA

2819 Cunningham Ave.
San Jose, California

October 23, 1963
File No. 63203

Stake graves in Chinese Cemetery. Services thru Oct. 20, 1963.

Engineering services rendered $ 110.52

TERMS: NET 30 DAYS

responsible for any errors or misunderstanding which may arise from a lack of proper notification.

Confirming Copy

陈山捐、拾元收

梁燦捐、拾元收

譚方亮捐、伍元收

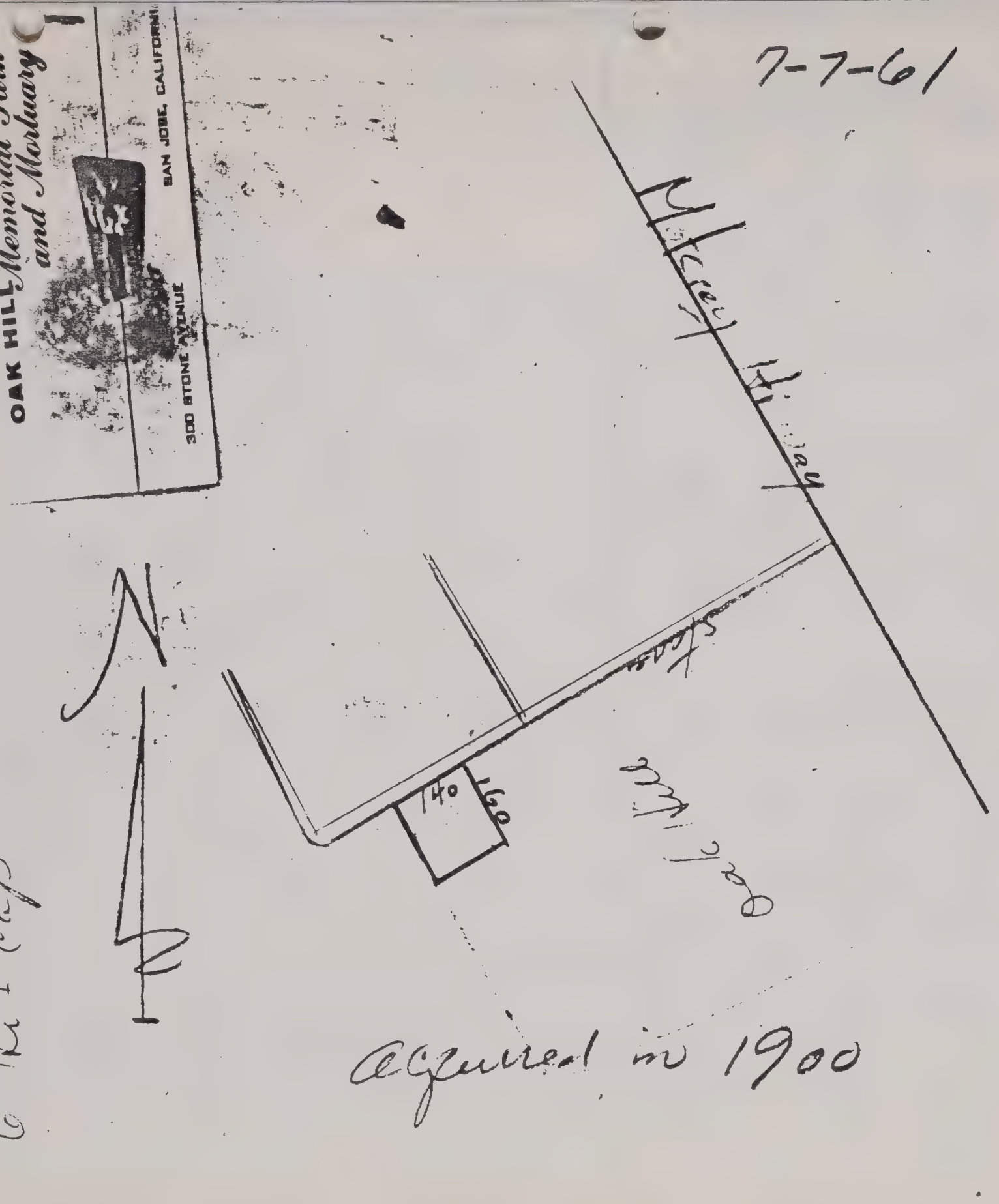
梁超捐、伍元收

張半僧捐、伍元

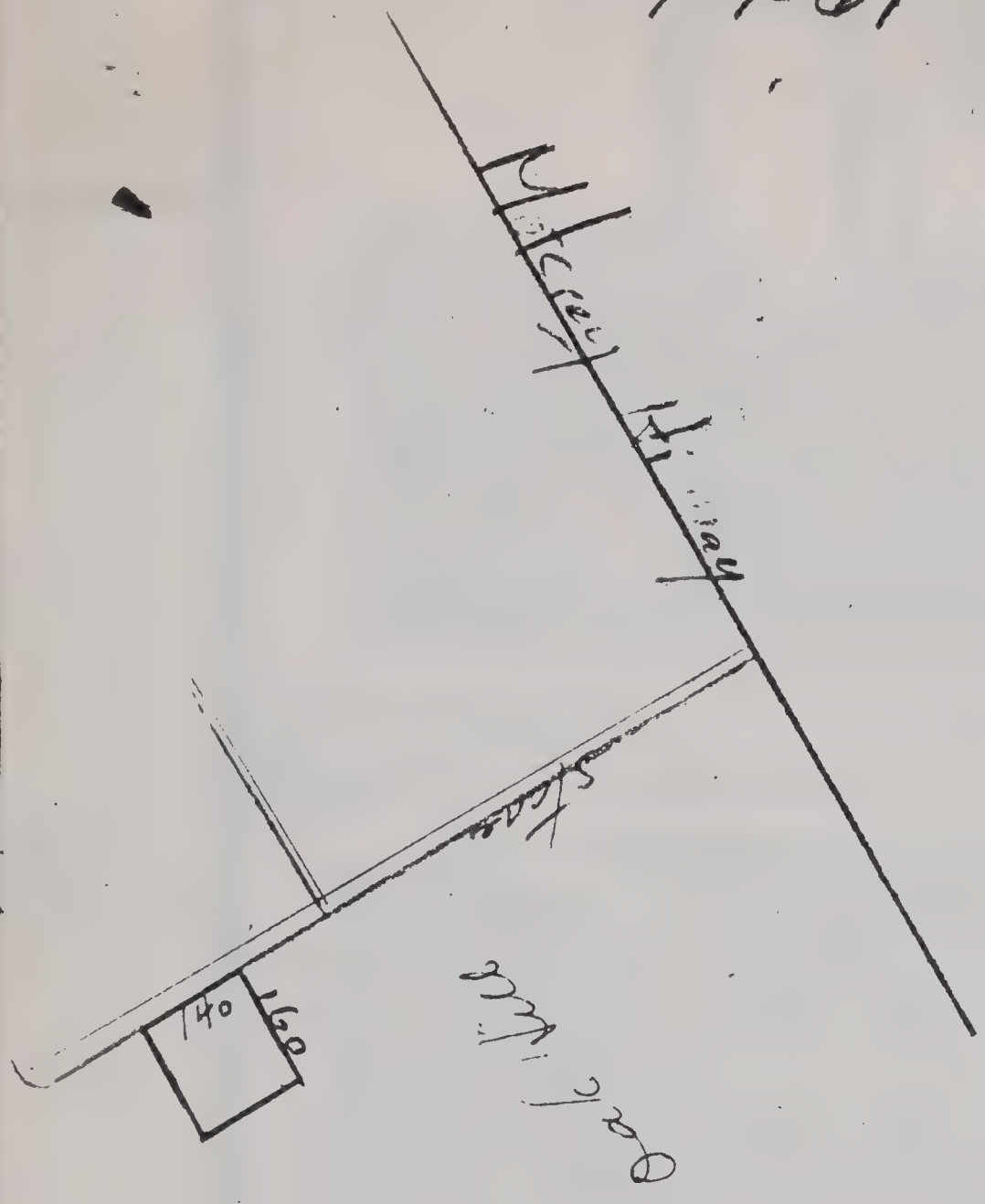
伍[illegible]女士捐五元收

共捐龍洋壹百元

7-7-61



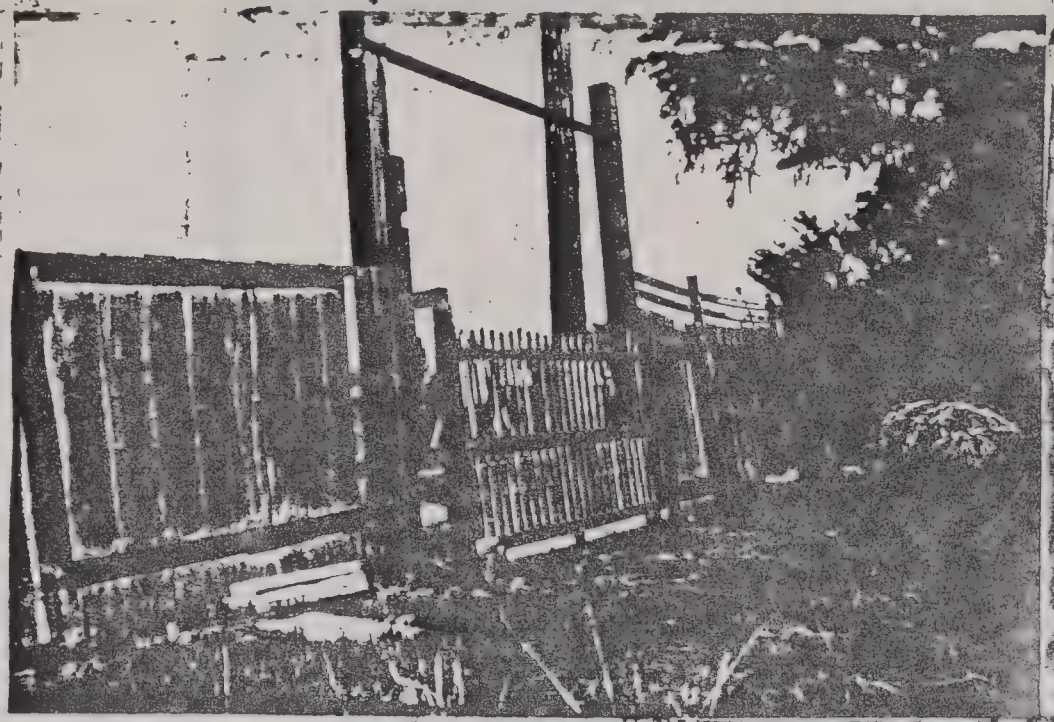
7-7-61



Acquired in 1900

謝光 伍拾元 收
李去 捐、拾元 收
謝智 捐、拾元 收
陳山 捐、拾元 收
梁燦 捐、拾元 收
譚方亮 捐、拾元 收
梁超 捐、 拾元 收

關煜 捐 叁元
譚洪沛 捐、拾元
張理 捐、伍元
張半僧 捐、伍元
[illegible] 沃 [illegible]
伍如 捐 壹元 收
世、捐 龍 [illegible]

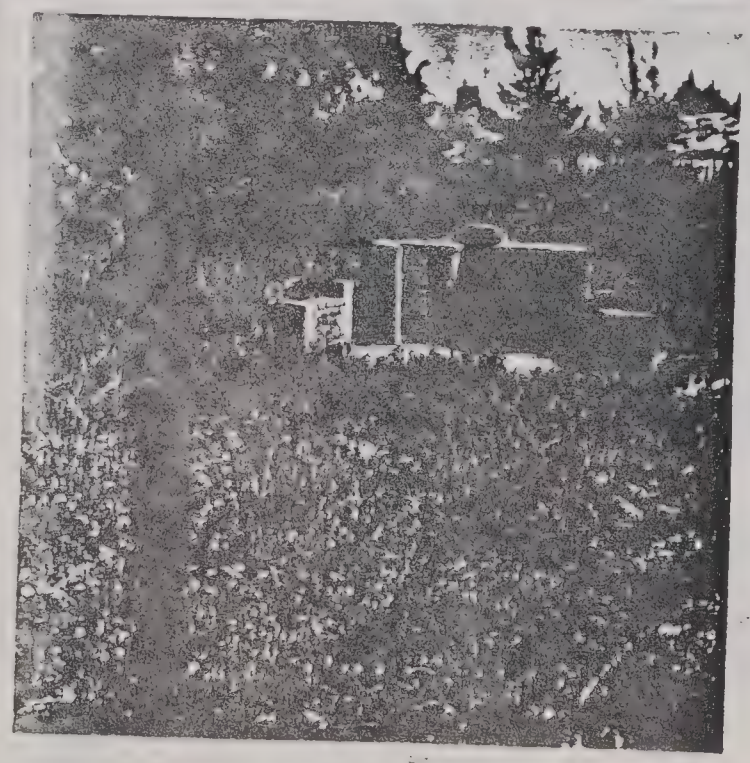


擴場大觀

後

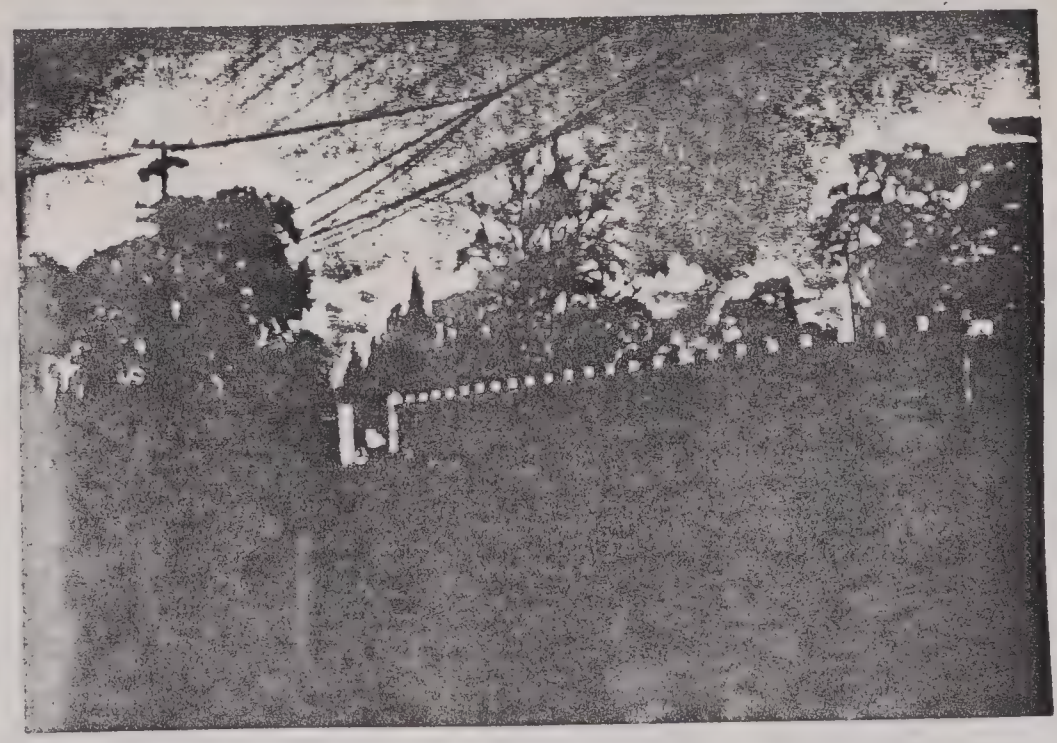
前

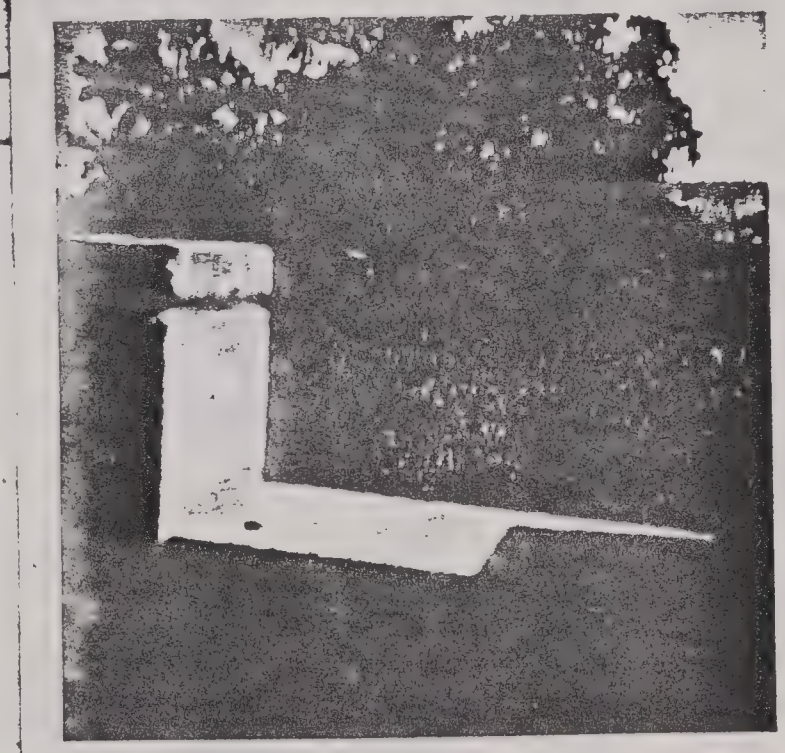
後



建為開基什次作紀

太公墳墓





華民國五十年雙十節如皋音樂捐款芳名

多寫增華中華塡場

志信

中華民國五十一年卅暨二月

謝先生代理（協勝公司總經理）第七

屆董事會主席接收

各董事人聯袂

到國能先生

實於我董事倚在

聖宮主座

該日在場計論者

謝智先生

係積先生

李吉先生

葉宅麟先生

如上

次山各董事在衛生筷革廠

Harvey Chan
Ethel Chan
Joel Yuen
Frank Lowe
Miss Grace Lee
謝老
李老
謝智山
陳煒光
陳玉英
陳其爭
張理

館。首由謝先生提議，劉兩君附議，
葉、王、麟、君附議，贊成通過，次由
李石先生提議，請我華僑代表
附議，贊成通過，並由兩君修理謝先
為提議，劉兩君能否連任，
提經會決定，由兩君能否連任，
為謝先生里居遠，劉兩君能否連任，
君等俟授，劉君全權設
謝先生附議，通過。

中華民國五十二年四月十三日晚
年九時
五岳衛華廚餐館開幕
定婚大喜
1. 協助公關代表列名侍圍代表有謝光先
謝知智先生李吉先生
2 美以醫藥援華代表有加乙方
林醫生 AL
葉宅宴請先生 RAY
醫生 JIMS
3. 婦女會代表李醫生師母
謝光師母
國龍師母

中華民國五十二年 [illegible] 月

接協之座次由副秘書長代表
為副秘書長由副秘書長代表
次由副秘書長代表理事
代理理事情報告 將秘書等
於榮奉十二月十一日由謝先先
國能先生葉主麟先生
唐耕先生謝智先生
李吉先生等代之二席
代理秘書長推劉國
代理理事接洽處校諸

莫 Pim 師姐

華南代表 Donald 朱先生

占美唐先生

劉國能主席

廖少化主席

葉宝麟財政

李醫生 記中文

自由主席宣佈開會

由主席請謝先生將

RAY 師姐

劉國能 [illegible]

廖少化先生

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Steve Jay

Dr. Woo EE.
Dr. James Lee
Jack Tom
Willie Dahl
Edelong
Bob Lee
Wong Gang
Robert Lee
Henry Toy
Peter Yee
Frank Mar
Mr. Fischer Clyde
Mr. William Wong

5-3-67 Deposit 190

Kay King Ls

Dr. Stanley Tom

John Chew 113 & Dempsey Rd
Milpitas

Dr Lam Pritchard

Dr. Jimmy Chan

George Chin

Dick's Mkt

Dr Lui Lam Tsang

Hermandale Mkt

Dicks Mkt Bostonia Rd

Steve Jay

Glen Chan Bostonia Rd

William W Wong

Carl M. Kong

Larry F. Wong

Lowe Bow Shee

Leing Wong

Chung Chow

Wen King

Jack Wong

Jong Kong.

Young Kong

Randall Kong

Palace Mkt.

Pagoda. Dave Chew 148A W. Alma

ee, DARWIN K. (Crown Market)

Ind Ben Jong

David Lee (Wicks #1)

Allen Wong

Asia Mkt

Mabel Markham
Unga Inlet
Howard V. Chapman
Quoc Cang
Adak Island
Jack Lowe

黃 Huang	JADE CHIE	Chang —	RICK SHA										

820

11 元 8元 8元 8元 8元 8元 8元 8元 8元 8元 8元 8元 8元 8元

以上
楊漣先生
周朝瑞先生
袁化中先生
魏大中先生
周宗建先生
黃尊素先生
李應昇先生
繆昌期先生
周順昌先生

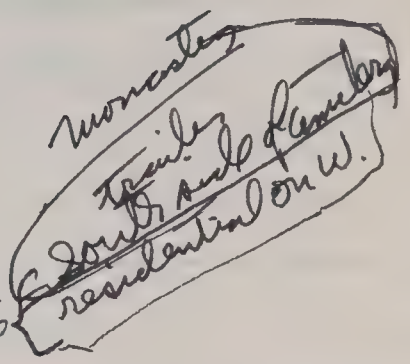
Cathy Kaiser, Chair, State Historic Resources Comm.

City designation - depends on City Council

State - first, last, or only in State

designation:

City Planning - Larry Ridley ~~5175~~ 4576

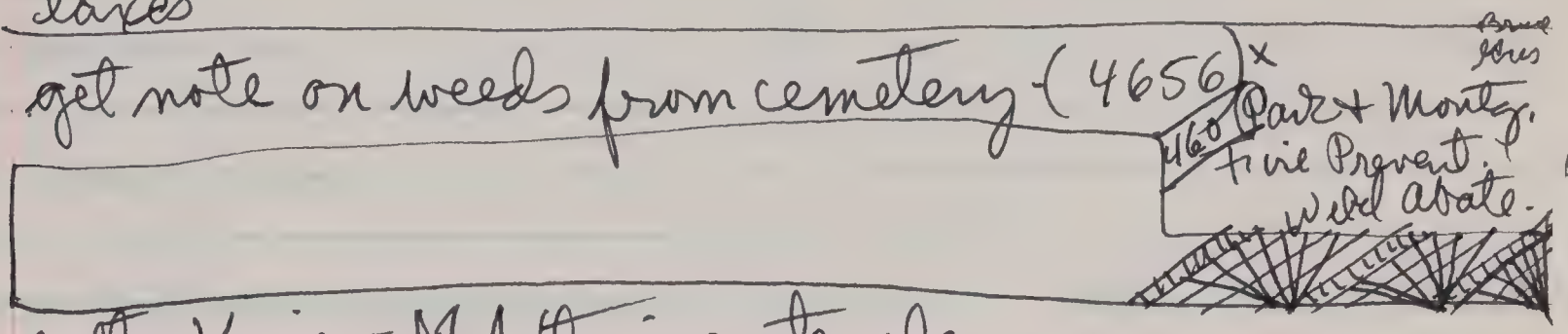


Parcel number ~~#~~ assessor maps (deed)

attn: aviation Warburton

taxes

get note on weeds from cemetery (4656)



Cathy Kaiser - M.A. thesis on temple -

County Point of Historic Interest

Tues., Nov. 10 (1:30 p.m.)

Oct. 10 (eve.) Pioneers of S.C. County - announcement
County Heritage Comm.

Carol Paslina, S.C. County Hist. Comm.
3 cases 7' x 21" 2 smaller cases

M.E.H.

Rec. Grants - Gen. - (Objects)

Thomas Vaughan - Oregon Hist. Soc.

1 full-time person for one year

cultural
historic
artistic

Cathy Kaiser

resume
oral history

resources

time frame

particular significance

money + health + mileage - $12,000 minimum
clerical
publication - 500 copies

Woodburn
St. Mary's
Catholic
Church Cemetery

staff time
photo materials
graphic illustration
.4 staff time
typewriter
administration - Don Stare
mail
telephone
office supplies
office space
tape + serial
CAWC + CACL

deadline - Feb. 1
Feb. 9.
Amer. Assn. State & Local History
(Mon.)

Chair. Hist. Soc.
recommendation

Oct. ~~8~~ 7

2nd Wed.
~~Feb~~ 14th

27th 3:30

Should it be fund raising?
Should it be cultural?
Should it be at museum?
Should it be elsewhere.

hold race in park to avoid traffic?

should admission be charged?

water problem

exhibits
craftsmen - GI instead of GB
· Museum Assn.
Cal. Pioneers of S.C. County
Italian American Society
Kobayashi
Regional Asian-American
Stale Yee - race

advance tickets

crafts: what kind?

food
Chicken wing out

aroma

traffic

signs pointing way

tents 70'x30' - 1000' ($800 for 2 days)
indoor 25'x35'

S. J. Mercury Herald - May 23, 1949
March 10, 1934
Dec. 4, 1941
Dec. 7, 1941
Oct. 24, 1944
Jan. 24, 1944
Oct. 7, 1948
Mar. 14, 1949
Jan. 15, 1949
Feb 18, 1949
May 12, 1949
May 14, 1949

Minutes of S.J. Council Meeting - Feb. 28, 1947
June 10, 1949

Gen Mgr. Mr. Ray
V.P. Wen Sharp
Oak Hill
} 24 yrs | 1979

Cemetery Committee
5/2/84

1897 - Oak Hill
More City Cem.
1847

250 people still interred in Chinese cemetery
map
last - 1964 + 1963

3-4 yrs ago - Committee - Frank Love
expires desire to move bodies within cemetery

"it belongs to us," i.e. Chinese community" Ray

Oak Hill has police patrol - 5:30 - 10:00 pm.

water - not too much of a problem

don't know if boundaries are axed

careful: widening of Centre Avenue if structure is built

1884 grave in main cemetery - section M

140 x 160 = Canon

water
sod it for us } Oak Hill will
put up a granite memorial with names of
all people buried there

pile for trees the sod
drop in sprinkler lines
landscaping

markers should be level ground
set markers in one strip of cement

tax exemptions for graves that are sold
(only tax on unsold graves)

Sharp

pathways - gravel or tile (donations from companies)

Oak Hill has maintenance company
$225,000/yr. for whole cemetery

-24-D
~~depleted~~
Roundup
Golden Dale Mix
strong grass

oak trees killed by weed killer
lots - $521 + 530 = $1051
3' x 9' = ~~27~~

① stones
② disposal
③ kill weeds
④ paths
⑤ would be willing to erect reasonable monument

Planning Commission (S. Yost) re. widening of road

B	128	Ache		shipped to China
C	55	Ah Chong	32	- shipped to China
C	179	Ah Cong	29	" " "
D	14	Ah ~~Cun~~ Cum	24	" " "
D	56	Ah Con	22	Potters Field 15-6
D	100	Ah Chong	30	shipped to China
D	141	Ah Chow	26	" " "
D	159	Ah Choung	32	" " "
E	120	Ah Tau, Inf. of		Removed to China
F	12	Ah Chon	4	shipped " "
F	39	Ah Chong	52	" " "
G	22	Ah Art	36	" " "
G	392	Ah Chew	28	" " "
G	399	Ah Chew	51	" " "
H	69	Ah Chan	40	" " "
H	263	Ah Chew	38	" " "
H	130	Ah Choy	36	" " "
H	326	Ah Cue	25	" " "
J	107	Ah, Chung	22	" " "
J	308	Ah Chung	63	~~Potters Field~~ Shipped to China
J	460	Ah Bow	45	shipped to China
J	435	Ah Chew	35	" " "
K	219	Ah Chung	46	" " "
1	3	Ah Chew	40	" " "
1	3	Ah Choy	33	" " "
1	4	Ah Chung	48	" " "
1	5	Ah Cou, Infant of	5 days	" " "
2	3	Ah Leon, Buck	68	" " "
2	5	Ah Chung	50	" " "
3	5	Ah Buck	35	~~Dies~~ " " "
B	55	Ah Gee		" " "
B	178	Ah Fie	37	" " "
C	5	Ah Hee		" " "

C	67	Ah Fock	shipped to China	S.F.			
C	144	Ah Fye	38	"	"	"	
D	122	Ah Gim	19	"	"	"	
D	176	Ah Fourk	35	"	"	"	
D	300	Ah Foe	28	"	"	"	
C	118	Ah Hoy	31	"	"	"	
C	138	Ah Hung	30	"	"	"	
C	208	Ah Gon	29	"	"	"	
C	201	Ah Hah	9	"	"	"	
F	68	Ah Gee	48	"	"	"	
F	203	Ah Foo	44	"	"	"	
G	304	Ah Gee	34	"	"	"	
G	137	Ah Ho	39	"	"	"	
H	245	Ah Heim	40	"	"	"	
J	208	Ah Gun	35	"	"	"	
J	411	Ah Fung	34	"	"	"	
K	444	Ah Fou	33	"	"	"	
M	89	Ah Foo	35	"	"	"	
O	75	Ah Hoy	45	"	"	"	
L	1	Ah Hock	50	"	"	"	
L	2	Ah Ho	31	"	"	"	
L	2	Ah Foon	51	"	"	"	
L	3	Ah Hon	66	"	"	"	
L	4	Ah Hory	51	"	"	"	
L	4	Ah Goon	50	"	"	"	
L	5	Ah Ho	45	"	"	"	
D	89	Ah Kim	89	"	"	"	
D	242	Ah Joe	23	"	"	"	
C	127	Ah Joy	22	"	"	"	
F	24	Ah Ley	42	"	"	"	
F	222	Ah John	30	"	"	"	
G	320	Ah Leung	33	"	"	"	
G	176	Ah Koo	38	"	"	"	

I	158	Ah Ling	38	shipped to China
I	339	Ah Look	33	" " "
1	1	Ah Kim	50	" " "
1	1	Ah Koy	50	" " "
1	1	Ah Lim	52	" " "
1	2	Ah Leung	54	" " "
1	3	Ah Jung	35	" " "
1	3	Ah Knap	68	" " "
1	3	Ah Lum		" " "
2	1	Ah Jim	46	" " "
A	228	Ah Phoo	26	" " "
A	310	Ah Pock	28	" " "
B	177	Ah Ty	26	" " "
C	85	Ah Peho	38	" " "
D	67	Ah Maye	31	" " "
D	72	Ah Quong	37	" " "
C	24	Ah Moon	48	" " "
H	193	Ah Mee		" " "
G	445	Ah Que	3	" " "
K	214	Ah Puck	41	Potters Field 10-14
K	403	Ah One	28	shipped to China
1	1	Ah Mun	46	" " "
1	2	Ah Owen	41	" " "
1	5	Ah Mow	50	" " "
2	3	Ah Poy	30	" " "
3	1	Ah Quong	42	" " "
A	326	Ah See	25	" " "
A	340	Ah Toke	27	" " "
C	35	Ah Joy		" " "
C	95	Ah Yon	24	" " "
C	145	Ah Joy	40	" " S.F.
D	33	Ah Way	40	" " China

Joanne Edling

D 60	Ah Ser	28	shipped to China	
D 138	Ah Sow	45	"	"
C 84	Ah Sou	4	"	"
E 132	Ah Whoo	33	"	"
F 23	Ah You	6	"	"
H 33	Ah Yup	15	"	"
F 36	Ah Ting	25	"	"
F 49	Ah Sung	54	"	"
F 184	Ah Si	40	"	"
G 60	Ah Tu	30	"	"
G 68	Ah Sing	21	"	"
G 264	Ah Sin	32	"	"
G 274	Ah Whing	39	"	"
G 338	Ah Too	20	"	"
G 345	Ah Wa	30	"	"
G 423	Ah Yee	35	"	"
G 441	Ah Sack	42	"	"
H 306	Ah Yen	38	"	"
H 316	Ah Sing	17	"	"
H 366	Ah Tone	31	"	"
H 395	Ah Toote	19	"	"
H 497	Ah Woe	54	"	"

(2) FACT-FINDING NEEDED:

Tim suggested that perhaps we need to talk with Oak Hill--(Bill Ray, President) to negotiate.

Julian said that Nancy Wey, having done extensive research on the project, must be present.

May suggested that we invite Bill Ray to a fact-finding meeting and be sure that Nancy attends.

MOTION: May moved that we invite Bill Ray to one of our board meetings. Julian AMENDED THE MOTION that Alex be liasson and contact Bill Ray. The motion was seconded by Doris and passed unanimously.

(3) ELECTION OF OFFICERS:

Since the present officers of Chairman of the Board, President, Vice-President and Treasurer have served since the corporation's inception, Julian suggested that each club suggest a member to be an officer.

May suggested that each year a different club have a president on the Board.

MOTION: Alex moved that we should think of how to set up the organization by the next meeting. The motion was seconded by Julian and passed.

Officers are needed for the following positions:

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD (must be on Board of Directors)
PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT

Tim suggested that Doris Liu be nominated as Secretary for another term.

The next Board Meeting will be held at the Asian Law Alliance office at 184 East Jackson Street, San Jose, on Wednesday, May 2, 1984, at 7:00 p.m. Bill Ray will be invited to attend this meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:42 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Doris Liu

Doris Liu
Secretary

Oak Hill

Funeral Home & Memorial Park

Chapel of Roses

DEDICATED TO FAITHFUL SERVICE SINCE 1847

FUNERAL HOME
CEMETERY
MAUSOLEUM
CREMATORY
CHAPELS
COLUMBARIUMS
FLOWER SHOP
MARKERS

300 CURTNER AVENUE, SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95125 (408) 297-2447

- PERSONNEL ON CALL 24 HOURS A DAY -

Funeral Home Visiting Hours:	8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Sunday - Friday 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Saturday
Cemetery Hours:	8:00 A.M. to Dusk Daily and Sunday
Business Office:	8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday - Friday
Mausoleum:	9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Daily and Sunday
HOLIDAYS:	Cemetery Grounds will be open.

Oak Hill Funeral Home and Memorial Park is the only organization in Santa Clara County which offers complete funeral and burial facilities at one beautiful location. Visitors are always welcome at Oak Hill, a sacred place where quiet and reverence are observed.

Everyone is asked to respect the established rules and regulations of the Park.

FUNERAL SERVICES- Visitors not attending funeral services are requested to remain away from an area where services are in progress. This precludes an intrusion on the sacredness and privacy of the service.

FLOWERS- Only fresh flowers are permitted. Artificial flowers are NOT permitted. Potted plants, baskets, wreaths, etc., at interment locations are allowed only at Easter, Memorial Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Oak Hill is not responsible for flowers or containers placed within the Park. ALL FLOWERS WILL BE REMOVED ON THURSDAYS.

PETS- Dogs, cats or any household pet is not allowed unless secure within a vehicle.

JOGGING- Jogging is not permitted on cemetery grounds.

AUTOMOBILES- Ample parking is available in the Park and motorists are urged to observe a 15 mph speed limit. Please tune your car radio so it cannot be heard outside your car. Buses, motorcycles and trailers are not permitted in the Park except by special permission. For your own protection, please lock all doors and set the emergency brake when you leave your car.

CHILDREN- Any person under sixteen years of age must be accompanied by a responsible adult. Very young children must be kept in hand at all times. The use of roller skates, bicycles or scooters in the Park is prohibited.

PICNICKING- No picnicking is permitted on the cemetery grounds.

RESTROOMS- Public restrooms are located in the Administration Building.

Oak Hill

"Everything in One Place"

Oak Hill offers complete facilities: Funeral Home, Cemetery, Flower Shop, Mausoleums, Crematory and Monument Shop all located within the Park. Three distinctive chapels are designed to meet individual preferences.

Oak Hill serves all faiths.

Experienced and understanding counselors are available.

Complete before-need planning is available.

Call or write for complete information:

OAK HILL FUNERAL HOME
300 Curtner Avenue
San Jose, California 95125

(408) 297-2447

AN ENDOWMENT CARE PROPERTY

NAME: _____

LOCATION: _____

1. OFFICE, MORTUARY, CHAPEL OF OAKS
2. CHAPEL OF ROSES
3. COMMUNITY MAUSOLEUM
4. AZALEA TERRACE
5. MAUSOLEUM
6. PARKVIEW TERRACE
7. JAPANESE COLUMBARIUM
8. MONUMENT SHOP
9. MAGNOLIA HALL

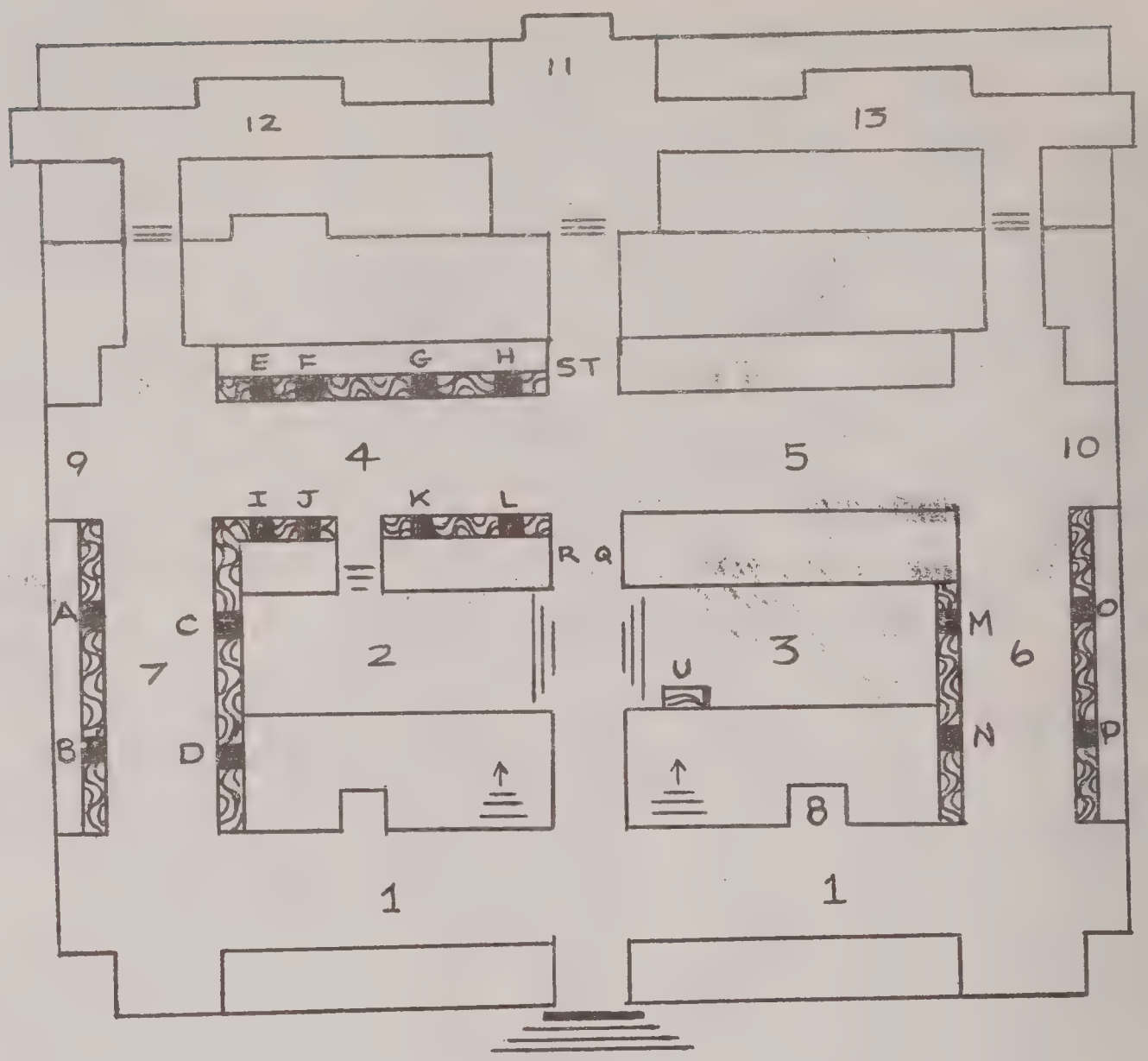
HISTORICAL POINTS OF INTEREST

10. "Mountain Charlie" - Charles McKiernan
11. William Henry Eddy - Donner party leader of the "Forlorn Hope."
12. Reed-Lewis Plot - members of the Donner Party.
13. Mary Donner Houghton - survived the Donner Party, parents George and Tamsen Donner who died in the Sierra Nevada Mountains.
14. Chief Richard F. Brown - popular fire chief of San Jose who died in an auto accident in 1910.
15. Moses Schallenberger - member of Murphy-Townsend-Stevens Party. Spent the winter alone in the Sierra Nevadas.
16. McGlincy - "Revenge is mine, I will repay . . ."
17. John Hart Polhemus - nephew of John Hart and Ambassador in South America.
18. Montgomery Maze - rider for the original Pony Express.
19. Dr. Benjamin Corey - popular early San Jose physician.
20. Henry Curtner - successful land owner, "Rags to Riches" his biography.
21. Dr. John Townsend - member of the Murphy-Townsend-Stevens Party and first graduate doctor to arrive in California.
22. Ann Marie Bascom - prominent San Jose Boarding House proprietor.
23. Isaac Branham - successful farmer and lumber mill owner.
24. Abram Agnew - involved in mining and cattle, State Hospital named for him.
25. William "Big Bill" McCutchen - member of Donner Party, politician known for his "picturesque language".
26. James Woodrow - San Jose's early day "leading undertaker".
27. Lois Prevost - "Bee Hive" marker attempted to establish a local silk industry.
28. Paul Masson - winery owner.

1. Main
2. Iris Court
3. Rose Court
4. Fern Corr.
5. Fern Corr. West
6. Poinsettia Corr.
7. Palm Corr.
8. Camellia Room
9. Lily
10. Lilac
11. Ct. of Michelangelo
12. Corr. of the Pieta
13. Court of David

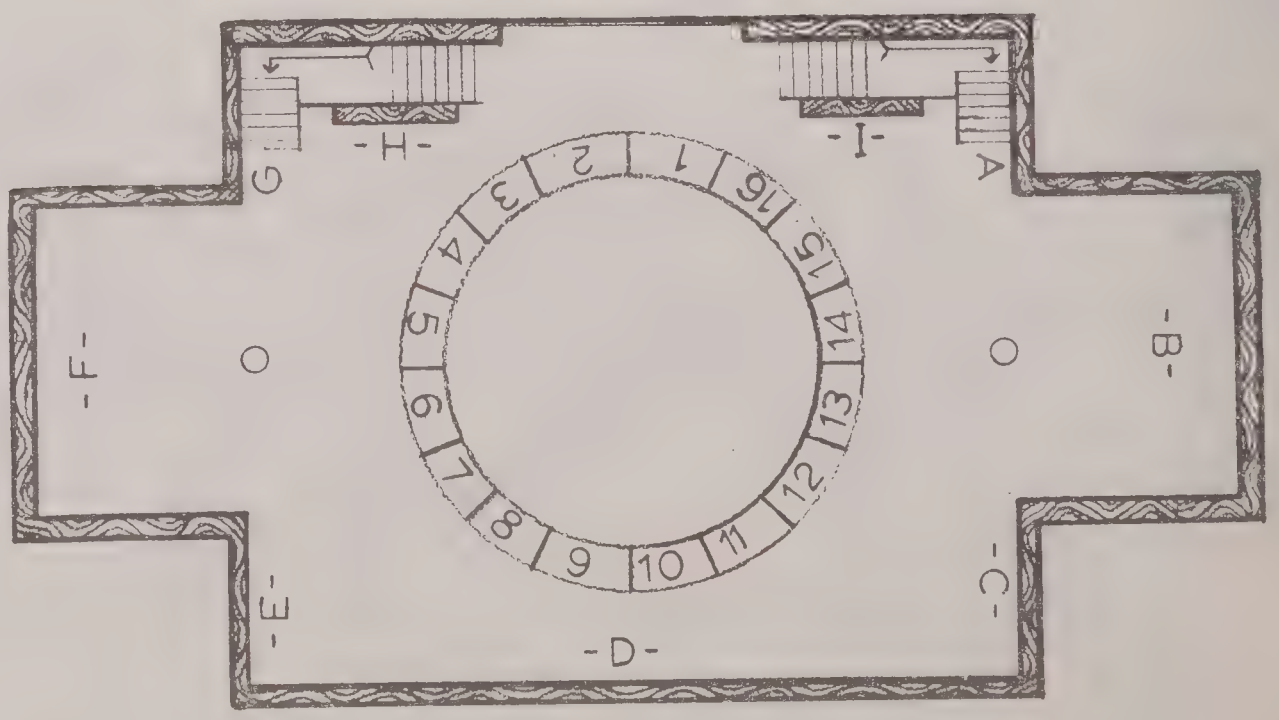
A. Dahlia Col.
B. Poppy Col.
C. Tulip Col.
D. Lupin Col.
E. Oak Col.
F. Cedar Col.
G. Willow Col.
H. Birch
I. Elm
J. Pine
K. Maple
L. Poplar
M. Aster
N. Iris
O. Rose
P. Violet
Q. Holly
R. Larkspur
S. Gardenia
T. Heather
U. Magnolia

OAK HILL MAUSOLEUM " MAIN FLOOR "



1. Reverence
2. Prayer
3. Faith
4. Hope
5. Adoration
6. Trust
7. Peace
8. Love
9. Fidelity
10. Eternity
11. Trust
12. Serenity
13. Rest
14. Devotion
15. Memories
16. Light

OAK HILL COLUMBARIUM "UP-STAIRS"



SOUTH BAY CHINESE AMERICAN CEMETERY CORPORATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS
MEETING MINUTES - March 20, 1984

The Board Meeting was held, following dinner at Tao Tao Restaurant, 175 So. Murphy Ave., Sunnyvale, for a cost of $8.00 per person. The meeting was called to order at 8:04 p.m. by President Tim Gee. Members present were:

Tim Gee - CCCP	Alex Liu - CACL
Stan Yim - ALA	Doris Liu - CAWC
Julian Timm - CACL	May Mullen - CAWC

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

TREASURER'S REPORT: (Tim Gee)

$546.69 Balance
+ 96.06 (discrepancy--bank shows this amount on statement balance)
$642.75

Copies of the Financial Statement will be available at the next meeting.

OLD BUSINESS

(1) CONDITION OF THE CEMETERY:
Weeds have again grown to two feet high. Julian will contact Mr. Martinez to eradicate weeds.

(2) PROPERTY TAXES:
Julian inquired if the property taxes have been paid by Oak Hill.
From Alex's social contact with Bill Ray (Oak Hill) at the San Jose Elks Club, he stated the following facts:
When land was sold to the Six Companies, it was sold as a plot and included in the purchase price. Payment of taxes included in the purchase (as far as we know) was in the contract. The property cannot be resold unless no one is buried in it. Oak Hill wants the property for a parking lot and would like to trade for inside property. If we bury anyone, Oak Hill has to inter. The last burial was in 1966. Also, Oak Hill says that on one has asked them for water.

(3) SURVEY OF LAND:
The necessity of surveying the land was discussed. Stan said that we need to know if it conforms with the deed.
MOTION: It was moved and seconded to table the survey until the next meeting when the survey people will report back.

NEW BUSINESS

(1) CACL NEWSLETTER:
Gim Leong re-emphasized the property value, revealing that he clearly does not understand the historical value.
Julian noted that the cemetery belongs to the Chinese community by emotional attachment.

No. 1.

Chinese Women's Club of Santa Clara

MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT made this 12th day of May, A. D 1900, between the OAK HILL IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, a corporation having its principla place of business at the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, the party of the first part, and the following unincorporated associations parties of the second part, namely:- Ning Yung, Sam Yup, Kwong Chow, Yoen [illegible], Hop Wo, Shu Hing, Yan Hoi, Yan Wo, all of the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara State aforesaid.

WITNESSETH: That in consideration of the sum [illegible]wo hundred dollars $(200) the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, and the further sum of($1,050) One thousand and fifty dollars, to be paid to the said patty of the first part as hereinafter provided, the said party of the first part has obtained a conveyance of grant, assignment and transfer unto the said parties of the second part and their assigns forever a certain tract of land to be used as and for a Chinese burial plat, situate in the county of Santa Clara, State of California, to wit: One hundred and forty (140) feet front on south side of Stone Avenue by one hundred and sixty feet deep (160) adjoining land of Tyler Beach; and the party of the first part hereby agrees to remove from the tract now used as a Chinese burial plat in Oak Hill Cemetary, the three hundred and six bodies, more or less, now interred therein which are now in fit condition to be disinterred for shipment to China, the parties of the second part to take charge of the bodies when they are brought to the surface of the ground and further agree that the twenty-five bodies, more or less, now interred in said plat which are not now in fit condition to be disinterred for shipment as aforesaid, shall be allowed to remain in said plat until in fit condition to be disinterred for ----------

shipment as aforesaid, but all of the said bodies shall be removed thereform within five years from date hereof; and it is understood and agreed that the party of the first par will not charge the party of the second part any fee or sum for the work of disinterring said bodies, and that the aboved mentioned principal sum is and includes full compensation for said work.

The parties of the second part agree to pay to the first part within sixty days after said bodies now in fit condition to be disinterred, shall have been disinterred as aforesaid, the sum of Eight Hundred Dollars ($800), being part of the principal sum above mentioned, and to, pay the balance of said principal sum of One Thousand and Fifty Dollars ($1,050), to wit: the sum of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($250) within sixty days after the said other twenty-five bodies, more or less, shall have been in like manner disinterred for shipment to China.

The parties of the second part agree to construct a tight-bo ard fence six feet high around the entire Plat herein agreed to be conveyed to them or their assigns, and to whitewash or paint the said fence and maintain the same in good condition.

The said Tract of Land so to be conveyed shall hereafter be used as the Chinese Burial Plat; and it is hereby further agreed between the parties heret that the rate to be charged by the party of the firs art, and to be paid by the parties of the second par , for digging graves and making interments therein, and filling up the grave after a body is placed therein, shall be the sum of Five Dollars ($5.00), whether it be a new grave or a grave from which a body has been removed; and that the

rate to be charged for making disinterments shall be Eight Dollars ($8.00) per body disinterred for shipment to China.

The party of the first part further agrees to lay water pipes to said tract of land, and also to provide said tract with all standpipes and faucets necessary for convenient use, and distribution of the water within the said land, and to furnish a supply of water for use therein without charge to the parties of the second part; and it is further agreed that the parties of the second part shall have the right to construct within the said tract of land such appliances for cleansing bones and for burning refuse matter as may be necessary therefor, and also such building as may be necessary for their use in connection with said burial plat.

The parties of the second part agree to construct an entrance gate on the line of Stone Avenue, and to provide said gate with a suitable look, which shall have duplicate keys, one of which keys are to be kept by the party of the first part, and the party of the first part is to take such care and supervision of said Chinese Burial Plat that no injury be done to the head-boards at graves therein, so far as can be prevented by reasonable supervision.

In Witness Whereof the parties hereto have executed these presents the day and year first above written, the parties of the second part, in execution hereof, causing the names of their several presidents, who have been only authorized to execute these presents, to affix their names hereto in execution hereof.

OAK HILL IMPROVEMENT CO

By [signature] President

A K Wheeler Secretary

Liw Guk Wey	President Ning Yung Association
三邑公所	President Sam Yup Association.
陳日南	President Kwong Chow Association.
黃成鋭	Yeong Wo Association.
胡源	President Hop Wo Association.
譚養	President Shu Hing Association.
	Yen Hoi Association.
	President Yan Wo Association.

SOUTH BAY CHINESE AMERICAN CEMETERY CORPORATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS
MEETING MINUTES - September 15, 1983

The meeting was called to order by Tim Gee at the Asian Law Alliance office, located at 184 Jackson Street, San Jose, (408) 287-9710, at 7:30 p.m. Members present were:

Ray Quon - CACL	Nancy Wey - CAWC
Stan Yim - ALA	Tim Gee - CCCP
Alex Liu - CACL	Doris Liu - CAWC
Frances Quon - Chi-Am Circle	

The minutes of the previous meeting (8/10/83) were read and corrected as follows:

1. Correct spelling of word, "vandelized," to read "vandalized."
2. Correct spelling of Julian Timms to read Julian Timm.
3. Delete last paragraph on page 1.
4. Add post office hours: Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Savings Account balance = $386.76
Checking Account balance = 331.48
Expenses paid and deducted:
Brochure = $50.00
Mailbox = 23.00
Weed Cleanup = 75.00

OLD BUSINESS:

ADMISSION OF NEW MEMBERS TO BOARD

Nancy moved, Ray seconded, that Doris Liu (CAWC) be admitted to the Board. Motion passed.

Ray moved, Nancy seconded, that Alex Liu (CACL) be admitted to the Board. Motion passed.

POST OFFICE BOX

The Board has a new post office box at the St. James Post Office located at the corner of St. John and First Streets. The number is:

P. O. Box 2118
San Jose, CA 95109-2118

There are 3 keys which will be issued to; Nancy Wey, Tim Gee, and Stan Yim.

WEEDS/GROUNDS UPKEEP

Mr. Martinez removed the weeds at the cost of $75.00.

Nancy moved, Ray seconded, to hire Mr. Martinez to mow the weeds at the cemetery up to 3 times a year and to keep it up at his discretion.

Discussion:

1. Cemetery would continually look good rather than only after having looked bad.
2. Upon receiving bill for work done, Board would be automatically notified of cleanup.

Motion passed.

FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE REPORT - Tim Gee

The Fundraising Committee met at Billie Lee's home on 8/24/83. Those present were: Gim Leong, Philip Ko, Leslie Sue, Billie Lee and Tim Gee.

Summary:

Options were discussed of whether or not to have a fundraiser. There is limited time between now and December. Goals need clarification by the Board. The fundraiser should be postponed indefinitely. And the Board needs to estimate a necessary amount to be raised.

LEGAL STATUS OF THE CEMETERY PROPERTY - Stan Yim, legal counsel

Stan's aides did a Title Search from 1900 to 1978 and noted that the title, owned by the 8 Associations, was never transferred. Problem: The associations are no longer in existence and are therefore unknown. Possible lead from May Mullen: Connie Young Yu's father, Colonel Young, lived in the old San Jose Chinatown. Connie Young Yu, a member of SACC, will be contacted by Tim Gee.

Since we cannot locate the successors to transfer the title, we can take it by "Adverse Possession," which means we must take care of the land, thus a "colorable title." We cannot sell it but we can challenge anyone claiming it upon proof that we have it by "Adverse Possession." Problem: We have not paid taxes on the land, but we can get a waiver because we are a non-profit organization.

Apparently Oak Hill has been paying taxes on it and had they known they might have tried to acquire title.

Nancy noted that there are other separate cemeteries within Oak Hill, such as the Jewish Cemetery. She suggested that we might contact the Jewish community to inquire how they dealt with their situation.

The property needs to be surveyed.

Nancy moved, Ray seconded, that one of our first priorities for goals of the Cemetery Board is to have the cemetery surveyed informally and in the least expensive manner, and that the Board members should investigate into possible leads. Motion passed.

It was decided that Tim would ask Dr. Shu-Park Chan at SCU and that Nancy would ask Chinese engineering professors at SJSU, suggesting a possible field study for engineering students to survey the land.

SOME CEMETERY FACTS

1. Property, according to deed, is 160' x 140' or almost a half acre.
2. The last burial was in 1962.
3. Frank Lowe collected money and built the brick wall and rebuilt the altar.
4. The corporation was formed in 1979.

HISTORIC LANDMARK STATUS - Nancy Wey

The cemetery has important historical value. It is one of few sites remaining. It is the only historical site owned by the Chinese community. A requirement for status is that the property has to have an owner. If the cemetery is a historical landmark, then the historic status would prevent the destruction of existing structures and prohibit the selling of any or all parts of it. Oak Hill would oppose it if we tried to get Historic status before we claimed title because they could not get it. It would be all right to obtain the City of San Jose Historic Status with the appropriate marker.

STATIONERY PRINTING - Nancy Wey

Tim moved, Ray seconded, for Nancy to order 500 letterheads printed from Mr. C's Instant Print at the cost of $21.90 + tax; that is, $14.40 to print 500 letterheads and $7.50 for typesetting. The motion was amended by Ray, seconded by Tim to: that Nancy is to order stationery not to exceed the cost of $30.00 in case of inferior quality of said printer. Motion passed.

RUBBER STAMP:

Ray moved, Alex seconded, that Nancy also purchase a rubber stamp for the corporation, not to exceed $10.00. Motion passed.

NEW BUSINESS:

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE OF THE CORPORATION - Nancy Wey

The corporation was formed on the premise that it be a non-profit organization that was community based. Membership meetings are required--2 meetings per year, and that every member of the basic organizations is a member of the corporation.

The officers: Ray Quon, Julian Timm and Tim Gee will notify all organizations belonging to the corporation and call a meeting on Wednesday, October 19, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. Stan will try to get the Wesley Church cafeteria for the meeting. Refreshments for approximately 50 people will be provided by:

Ray Quon = Coffee, cream + sugar
Nancy Wey = Tea
Doris Liu = Napkins + Cups
Tim, Nancy, Doris and Ray will provide baked cookies

Tim suggested that a separate meeting be held to decide upon the agenda of the membership meeting.

Nancy was concerned about the sporadic attendance from SACC and CACA in attending the Board meetings.

Stan noted that the corporation may do fundraising even though it is a non-profit organization and that any contribution is tax deductible to the donor because the corporation has tax-exempt status.

NEW GOALS - Nancy Wey

1. Money is needed to pay possible back taxes and for legal expenses.
2. A legal survey is needed.
3. There is a need to build up membership participation.
4. There is a need to clarify legal status.

WEED SPRAYING

Nancy noted that if we eradicate the weeds permanently and nothing grows at all, then we will have a very dusty and dirty place. Being that there was insufficient information pertaining to the permanence of weed eradicators, the subject was tabled for later discussion.

CHARTER + BYLAWS

Nancy noted that all Board members and organizations should have copies of the Charter and Bylaws. Tim will make copies and distribute at the next meeting.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:53 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Doris Liu

BOARD OF DIRECTORS ROSTER

TIMOTHY T. GEE 3455 Thomas Drive Palo Alto, CA 94303 (H) (415) 494-7587 (O) (408) 554-0400	CCCP
RAY QUON 689 Cornell Drive Santa Clara, CA 95051 (H) (408) 243-3098 (O) 262-2100 ext. 2600	CACL
ALEX LIU DORIS LIU 1595 Edmond Court San Jose, CA 95125 (408) 265-2191	CACL CAWC
JULIAN TIMM 882 Maranta Ave. Sunnyvale, CA 94087 (408) 739-2128	CACL
NANCY WEY 466 South Fifth Street San Jose, CA 95112 (408) 292-6448	CAWC
MRS. BILLIE LEE 6357 Wisteria Way San Jose, CA 95129 (H) (408) 257-5492 (S) 996-0394	CHI-AM
MRS. MAY MULLIN 13160 Potts Drive San Jose, CA 95111 (408) 227-7858	CAWC
STAN YIM 184 Jackson Street San Jose, CA 95112 (O) (408) 287-9710	ASIAN LAW ALLIANCE

SOUTH BAY HISTORIC CHINESE AMERICAN CEMETERY CORPORATION

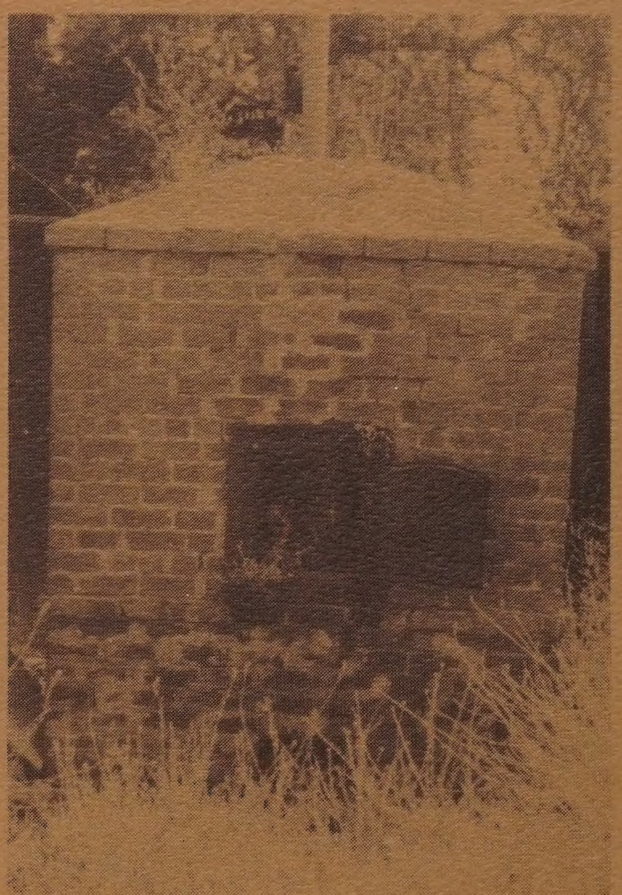
This historic cemetery has been cared for since its inception by members of the Chinese American community. However, because the community is now scattered throughout the County, it was felt that a more formal structure was needed to preserve the cemetery and its historic significance. Accordingly, in 1980 the South Bay Historic Chinese American Cemetery Corporation was established as a non-profit corporation under the laws of the State of California.

The duties of the Corporation are to keep up the appearance of the cemetery, to maintain the existing structures, to add only those improvements which will not detract from the historic value of the cemetery, to educate the community at large concerning the historic significance of the cemetery, and other appropriate activities.

The Corporation is governed by a Board of Directors, with the help of several officers. Anyone agreeing with the goals of the Corporation may apply for membership. Donations to the Corporation are tax-deductible.

For further information, please write to the South Bay Historic Chinese American Cemetery Corporation, Post Office Box 2118, San Jose, California 95109-2118

HELP PRESERVE OUR CHINESE AMERICAN HERITAGE



Only a few Chinese American historic sites remain from the early Chinese pioneers in Santa Clara County, and the most important of these is the Historic Chinese American Cemetery.

THE HISTORIC CHINESE AMERICAN CEMETERY OF SAN JOSE

The historic Chinese American Cemetery of San Jose is located on Curtner Avenue, adjacent to the Oak Hill Cemetery. It is a small plot of land, 140 feet by 160 feet, with an alter and a burner for paper offerings.

The altar consists of a marble memorial stone set in a brick wall. The wall extends halfway around the edge of a circular cement slab on the ground.

The burner for paper offerings, a tall square brick structure, has a pyramidal roof covered with cement, a small metal door, and an opening in back for removal of ashes.

There are no gravestones above ground because of vandalism. Entrance to the cemetery is through a wrought-iron gate in a tall cinder-block wall. This wall is decorated with some green Chinese tiles and has a zig-zag edge, but has no other identifying sign.

HISTORY

The land for the cemetery was deeded to representatives of the Chinese American community in 1900. However, this was not the first Chinese American cemetery in San Jose. The previous Chinese American cemetery was forced to move because of urban development, and the bodies were moved to the existing Chinese American cemetery or shipped back to China.

The reason for the establishment of the cemetery was that early Chinese immigrants were not allowed to be buried in the other cemeteries. The cemetery contains more than 249 graves of early Chinese pioneers in the county.

As long as there was a Chinese American community located around Fifth and Jackson Streets in San Jose, the community cared for the cemetery. Then, as the oldtimers died and younger Chinese Americans found opportunities to live elsewhere in the county, the city tore down the buildings of the Chinese American community, even the temple. The organizations which had collected money from the community to buy the land no longer existed, so the cemetery became the responsibility of a new generation of Chinese American organizations representing the Chinese American community.

IMPORTANCE

The Historic Chinese American Cemetery of San Jose is important principally as one of the last few remaining Chinese American historic sites in the county.

San Jose once had a thriving Chinese American community. The first Chinese pioneers arrived in Santa Clara County during the Gold Rush. Most were on their way to the southern mines in the Mother Lode; but some stayed in San Jose as suppliers for the Chinese miners. Others worked in the New Almaden Mines in San Jose.

Later, they worked on railroad construction, land reclamation, and agriculture. They cleared fields and built walls with the rocks in Los Gatos. They worked on flood control and built leavees in Alvisio. Their careful labor was the mainstay of the strawberry industry and the flower growers. They also worked in canneries and in fruit drying plants.

The early Chinese pioneers were not all laborers. In 1870 the community included 25 merchants, 5 grocers, 16 musicians, 2 tailors, 12 carpenters, 6 butchers, 2 restaurants, 8 lodging houses, 4 fishermen, an astrologer, 6 employment offices, and an interpreter. Later, the Bay Side Cannery, owned by Chinese Americans, was established in Alviso.

Early Chinese pioneers not only worked in San Jose, but they suffered the pain and disadvantages of discrimination and prejudice. San Jose was the place where the Anti-Chinese Laundry Association and the Anti-Chinese Labor League were formed in the 1870's but the early Chinese Americans did not suffer in silence. One laundryman in Santa Clara brought a lawsuit against racial bigots who tried to drive him out of business.

San Jose also produced patriots like Sing Kee, who was awarded a medal for his bravery in Europe during World War I. The hard work, bravery, and strength of the early Chinese pioneers made it possible for today's Chinese Americans to live a good life in San Jose. It is only right that we honor them by preserving their history and the historic sites they have left us.

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